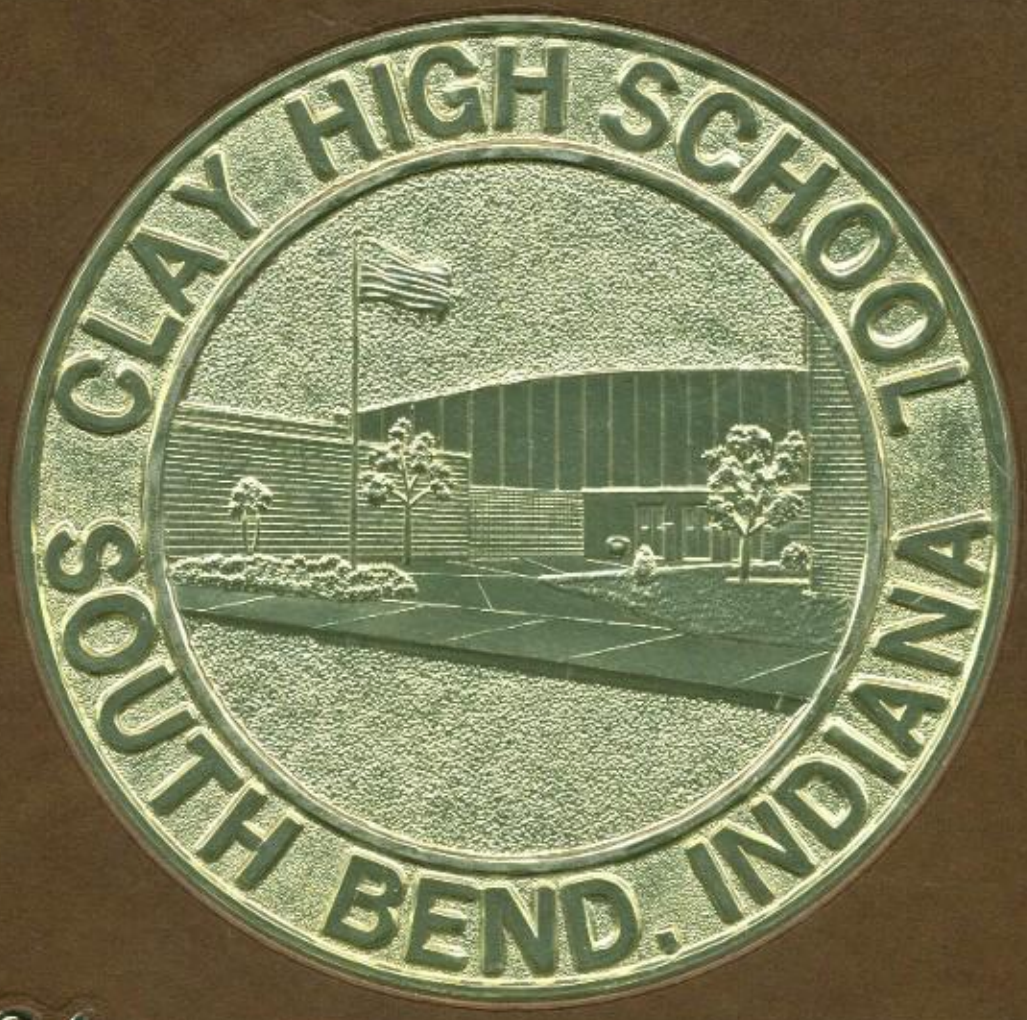

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Cyndi!
What up Bud!
Wasn't softball a blast!
I never had so much fun in my
whole life. I love making fun of Pg
He's soooo stupid! BA! HA! Anyway,
you're too funny you really made the season
fun. If you ever need someone to babysit you
I'll be glad to help. HA! HA! Have an
AWESOME SUMMER!
Love ya
Mom
Mallory

P.S. You'll have
to teach me how to play
some of those interesting
"shit" games

Cyndi,
You wild and crazy English
buddy of mine!!! How are you?
doing? Great of course!!! Right?
Right!!! English class is about the boring
Poetry, blah!!! Man I don't know
Knot to say: me a loss for words
IT'S A MIRACLE!!!! Hallaluah
The English Final is going to be a breast!!!
Yuk!!! I never did get to go to a softball
game—you will have to go to next years.
(277-0317) maybe we can catch (HA! HA!)
Have a good summer and keep in touch
a movie or something!! Take care
Love ya,
Mari

Cyndi,
Well what can I say!
It's finally over
& I'm glad. It
will be so boring
but was super
astringy. Too
maybe next
maybe summer
maybe next
give me a

Cyndi,
Have a super summer
and don't work too hard
Take care
Love ya
Mallory

Cyndi,
Have a super summer
and don't work too hard
Take care
Love ya
Mallory

Cyndi,
Miss history. It happen
glad for you when I look
around the class & see you
interested in history. I thank
you for that. Good luck,
T. Capai

Cyndi,
Its a really sweet
girl I met this year
I'm glad we've become
such good friends and I
hope in the future we can
become even better friends & be
future. I hope you have a great
summer. Good Luck with everything ya
do! Love Ya,
Robin York "86"

Cyndi,
I'm glad I finally got to
meet Sharon's little sister-
you're not as bad as she said
you were! Tell her I said hi!
We had a lot of fun in playyar.
softball and I hope you play
next year - at least pudge
had we met won't we our
coach! Have Nope to see you there next yea
a Great Summer
See ya!
missy and

Cyndi,
Sorry, I spelled your name
wrong. It's been one hell of a
year. But Fun. We had a
blast in Softball, eventhough
we didn't win any games,
Have Fun This Summ
Do
Custo!!
Love,
Kim
Sayre
'85

Cyndi,
I'm so glad
you like you always say
always laugh at your jokes
no matter how funny they are!
You're a great girl with
a great sense of humor!
Love Ya,
Kelly
P.S. there's a point
to good luck!

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Have a good summer
and come
back to
R.E.H.
Good luck
Debbie
Keep in touch
447-4880

Cyndi,

Well dude! You have made it through your first at Clay. Did I raped you enjoyed it! I still remember Kelly's party where I first met you. You were such a spas! (and still are) You made health class something I look forward to. I still remember sitting in the back of the room laughing & generally causing trouble. Remember skating a lot of fun to be around. We can go cruisin' up to Tower Hill sometime. Be sure to call - 277-0358. Good luck & stay the cool bud you are!!

P.S - (Remember Ecker? what a wad you deserve better then that!!)

Good luck
Are easy to
Gotten to
Here, I never would have
If you had'nt moved
Really glad I met you
Good friend, and I'm
Dear Cyndi,
You are such a
Well, have a good
Always
Shawn
Summer
(Secrets especially)
Talk to confidante and
You're

Love ya,
Toni Lipi.
"85"

Cyndi,
You are a very nice & sweet girl who I am glad I got to met in Trig class. You made Class alot better. Hope you have a great summer & I wish ya luck in everything. Bye-Bye!

Love,
Tammy

To Cyndie
Sweet & real girl
I'll remember when
You burst came, you
were so nice. Swim
team was so fun. I
wish you the best
of luck in everything
ya do! Have a great
summer.

Love,
Cheryl

Cyndi,
Nice
Friend. I'm
To know you
See
And sweet
To
Glad I got to
I hope
But &
This year.
You next year!
Always!
Luck
Dana

Cyndi,
It a real sweet person &
didn't
see much of you
the classroom and it sure help
crazy art of ecker as to,
don't think I'd like it (in no)
Good luck with everything,
and I hope to see you next year

Brian Bfreun

Cyndi,
So a great
bus buddy who
I just met this
year (unfortunately
na-hee'). Darn
kind of glad that
cha-ha!
we met! Don't
forget all of the
good times that
we've had on the
bad, in English,
etc... I'm look-
ing forward to
more good times,
so don't leave or
more away
(again?!?)
Love ya!
Good luck
Happy
and tasty
Harry!
Love and
other
indoor
sports,
Mary
(SPIHER)

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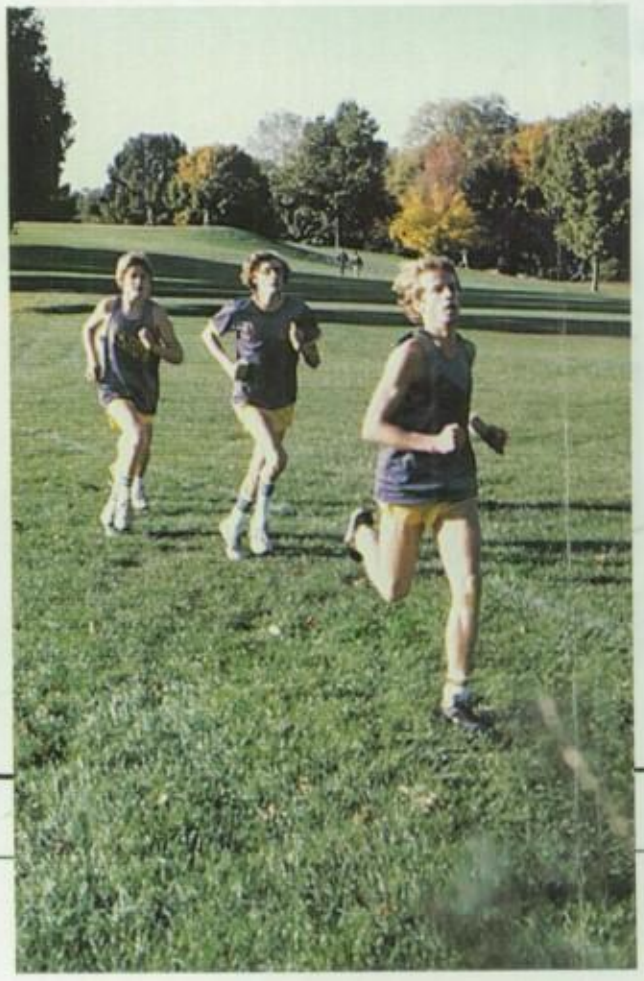
Cyndi,
How's it goin? Well, Cyndi POINT YOUR TOES! Just kidding. I'm sure it's been as long a year for you as it has for me, so we'll keep this short & sweet. You sure have changed a lot since the first time we met. Now you know all of these strange people around here, like Debbie. I hope you don't change much more 'cause if you do I don't know If I could stand it! It's been great knowing you and next year I won't be a dumb Freshman so maybe we can get to be better friends than we already are. Have a great summer
Love, Heather (Ched)

IMPRESSIONS IN CLAY

It was an urge. The desire to step in wet cement and leave our mark for everyone to see. All it took was a touch and we made our impressions in Clay. Even though the new rules and the point system attempted to conform us to years past, our personality developed around them. A new attitude was taken toward academics. The classes were harder, and there was a higher enrollment in the honors and advanced placement programs. Homework-laden students lugged backpacks full of books home for endless hours of study. Despite the increased workload, many found time to put their efforts into sports and clubs. The 36-hour day put in by most students showed a strong sense of dedication. The school was often occupied by swimmers, runners, and students making posters and decorating the halls until late in the night. The atmosphere both in and out of school was energetic and friendly. School spirit rose to new heights as even the freshmen yelled and screamed at the pep assemblies. Our fifty-second year brought a new enthusiasm for our school, and the unique mark we made in Clay hardened into a lasting impression.



SHOWING THEIR FLAIR FOR FASHION, seniors Karrie Vicsik, Sarah Parrott, Jennifer Diem, and former student Beth Beaird dress up for crazy day at Indiana University's pom-pon camp.

PUSHING AHEAD, senior Roger Karmolinski leads junior Jim Yuhas and freshman Drew Miale in the meet.

SPIRIT IN NUMBERS. Colonial fans unite in a cheer to support the football team.

TOUGH DECISIONS! Juniors Denise Whittleton and Nickie Norris take a break from school at the mall.

BALANCING BOOKS and clothes junior Sarah Walters hauls a load of homework home after school.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

The students weren't the only ones who influenced the year. The first week of school left many new impressions on us. On the first day, assistant principal Mr. Ron Johnson introduced to us a new disciplinary system based on points. For minor offenses, such as tardies and talking in class, one point was put on the student's record. More serious offenses merited more points. After receiving three points in one class, the student served a thirty minute detention after school. And amassing more than fifteen points resulted in a possible suspension from school.

Points began adding up almost immediately. Passing periods were shortened to six minutes, making it difficult to get from your biology class to the English area with a stop at your locker in between. The confusing two minute bell, formerly the one minute bell, helped some students arrive on time.

Identification cards were issued to all students this year. These had to be shown to check out books in the library or to attend dances or school functions.

Not all of the changes were so restricting. One change, noticed by many, was the renewed enthusiasm for the school. Attendance at athletic games increased.

The zeal of the freshmen shamed and inspired the upperclassmen, not wanting to be out-yelled.

The changes and improvements made throughout Clay made definite impressions on the year.

CHECKING THE IDENTIFICATION of sophomore Sandy Von Restorff, Mr. Andrew Petrass makes sure that she doesn't owe any money to the library.

ANTICIPATING who will be crowned homecoming queen, seniors Ed Bovo and Tony Grant observe the court during the pep assembly.

STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS 1970
BEAT THOSE
MILDCATS
LET'S HAVE A PURR-FECT GAME - CAN THE CATS!
Yeow! Save me from the COLONIALS!

STRIKING UP the enthusiasm of the student body, football coach William Fuerbringer predicts a win over the Riley "Mildcats".

IN MID-AIR, senior Eric Bretthauer grabs the frisbee during a game on his lunch hour.

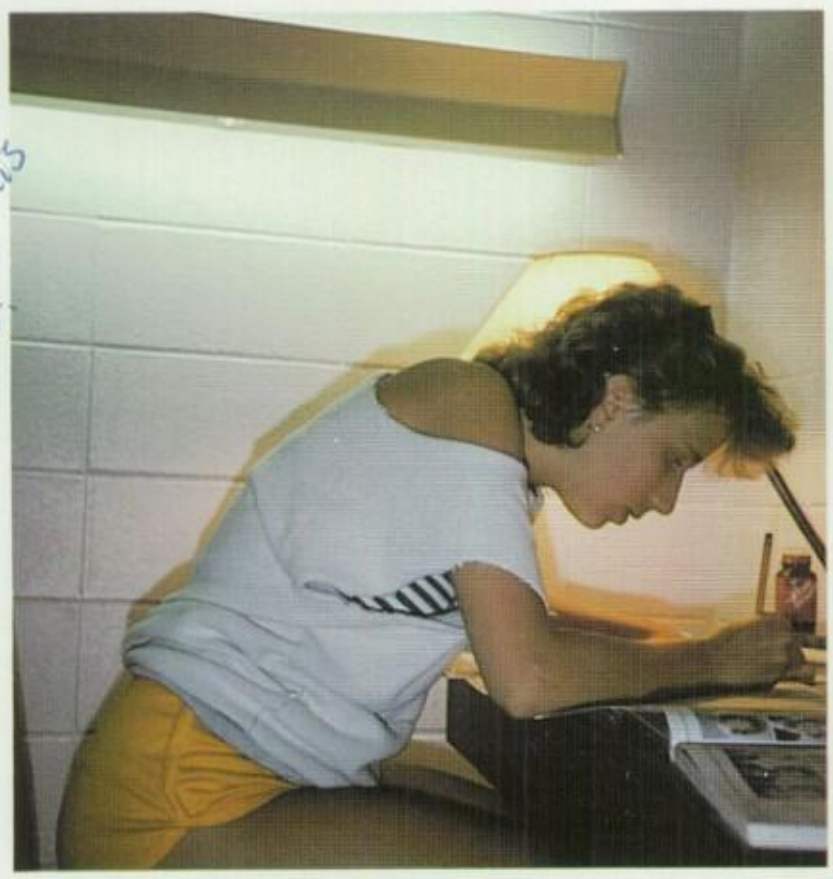
FITTING THE PATTERN

Summer break was a blast, which made students a little reluctant to go back to school. However, the students at Clay realized that getting involved really helped the year fly by.

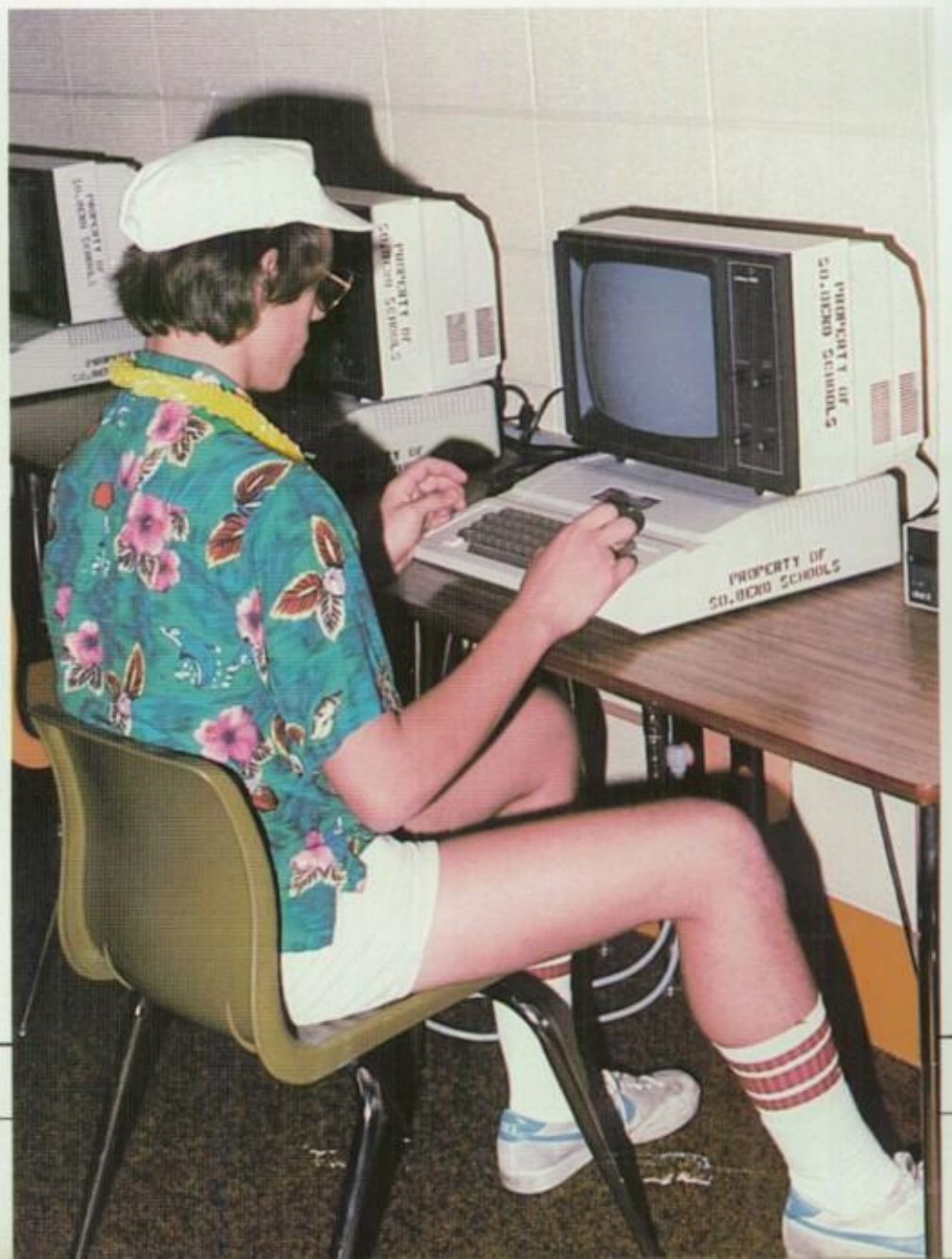
Everybody was active in something, whether it was before, during, or after school, or even on the weekend. Taking part in sports required time before and after school. Job applications were being filled out by the minute. Work played a big part in the student's life. Meetings were held constantly throughout the week and at all hours of the day. An involvement in studies seemed to be very important to many students. Finding time to do homework was an all day job.

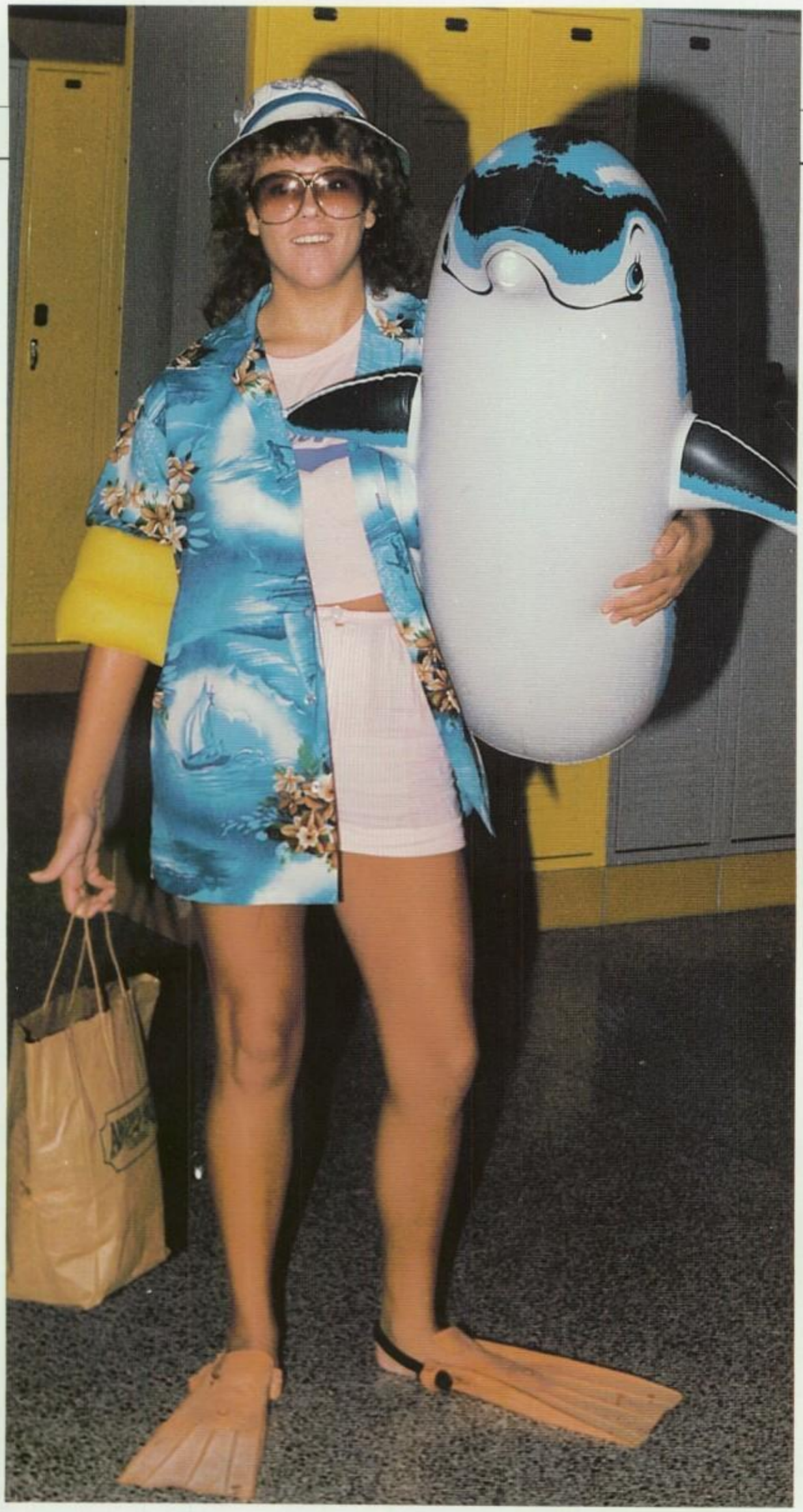
There were many activities to take part in; however, socializing seemed to be what the students participated in the most. During the school day, socializing was limited to an extent, until passing periods and especially lunch the students made up for whatever wasn't said. The weekend was a nice switch from the six hour school day and the students really knew how to show it, also. Dances, games, and parties were the most common activities during the weekend.

Getting back into the swing of things was tough at first, but was soon conquered just by fitting the pattern.



MAKING THE LINE as straight as possible senior Pam Fischer finishes her layout.





ASTONISHED BY THE COMPUTER'S feedback junior Ron Thornburg attempts to try again.

GOING HAWAIIN is sophomore Laura Louthan.

LISTENING TO THE STUDENTS' spirit senior Rick Murphy prepares to address the crowd.

TIRED OF LYING in the hot sand, senior Greg Wilhelm and junior Ursula Silberman cool off in the water.

Here We Go Again!

Back Into The Swing Of Things

The first day of school. Cars rolled into the parking lot for the first time since June. The beach, parties, and sleeping in were all forgotten as the students prepared to start yet another year of school. As the summer faded away into the distance, thoughts were turned to homework, football, homecoming, and teachers.

As usual, the first day was very hectic. The new students and freshmen wandered around wondering where to go, what to do, and who their teachers were. Sophomore Mike Zima commented, "This year was easier because we've been through it all before." Unfortunately, not everybody could say that.

Adding to the confusion on the first day for sophomores and freshmen, the power went out. The students had not even finished filling out the forms and information cards required by the administration when Principal Robert Million announced that school was dismissed early; cheers went up all around the school. Also, the buses didn't show up early so the people had to double and triple-up in buses, walk, or get a ride from a friend.

Students also had to get used to a shorter passing period. The day was shortened by ten minutes so passing time was reduced from eight minutes to five. The only bright spot in this was a two-minute warning tone replacing the minute bell of last year.

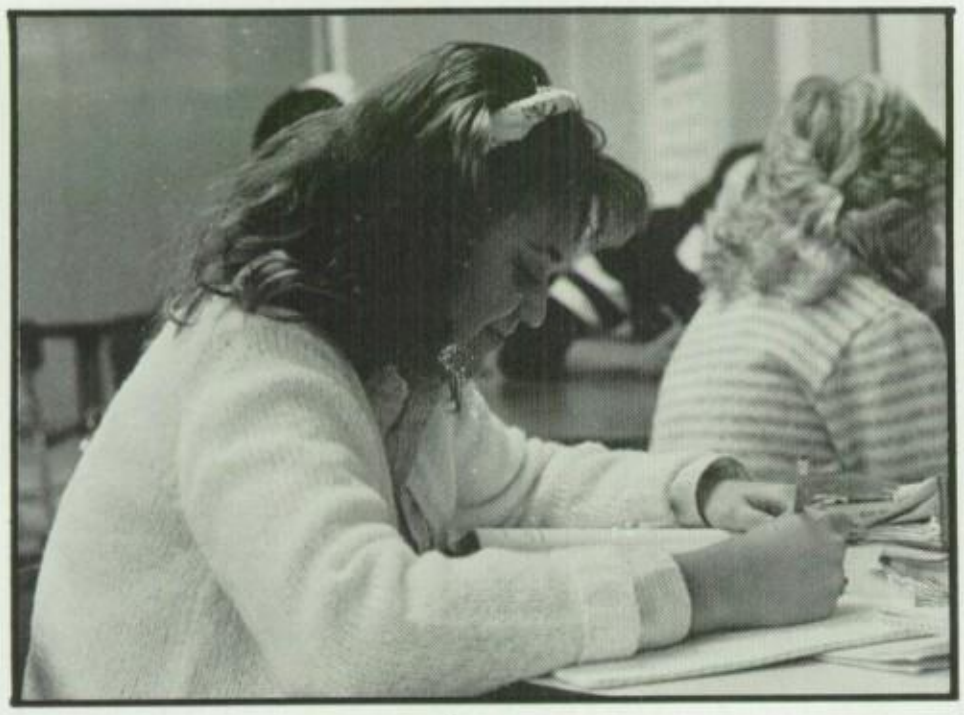
Teachers often use the first few days of school to tell the students what they expect from them, to pass out books, and get settled in. But the first day they tried to scare their students into submission. However, this usually only worked on freshmen. The upperclassmen were used to this and continued to compare tans, summer activities, and their record collections.

When lunch arrived, a migration of sorts occurred. McDonald's, Taco Bell, and the rest of the food places on US 31 were swarmed upon by Clay students eager to enjoy a good meal with friends. However, some students preferred the convenience of the cafeteria. Either way school was forgotten for a brief fifty minutes as the people relieved the monotony of the school day.

As school came to a close for the first day, people were already anxious to get out. Plans for the weekend were being made and thoughts were swayed to the upcoming spirit week.

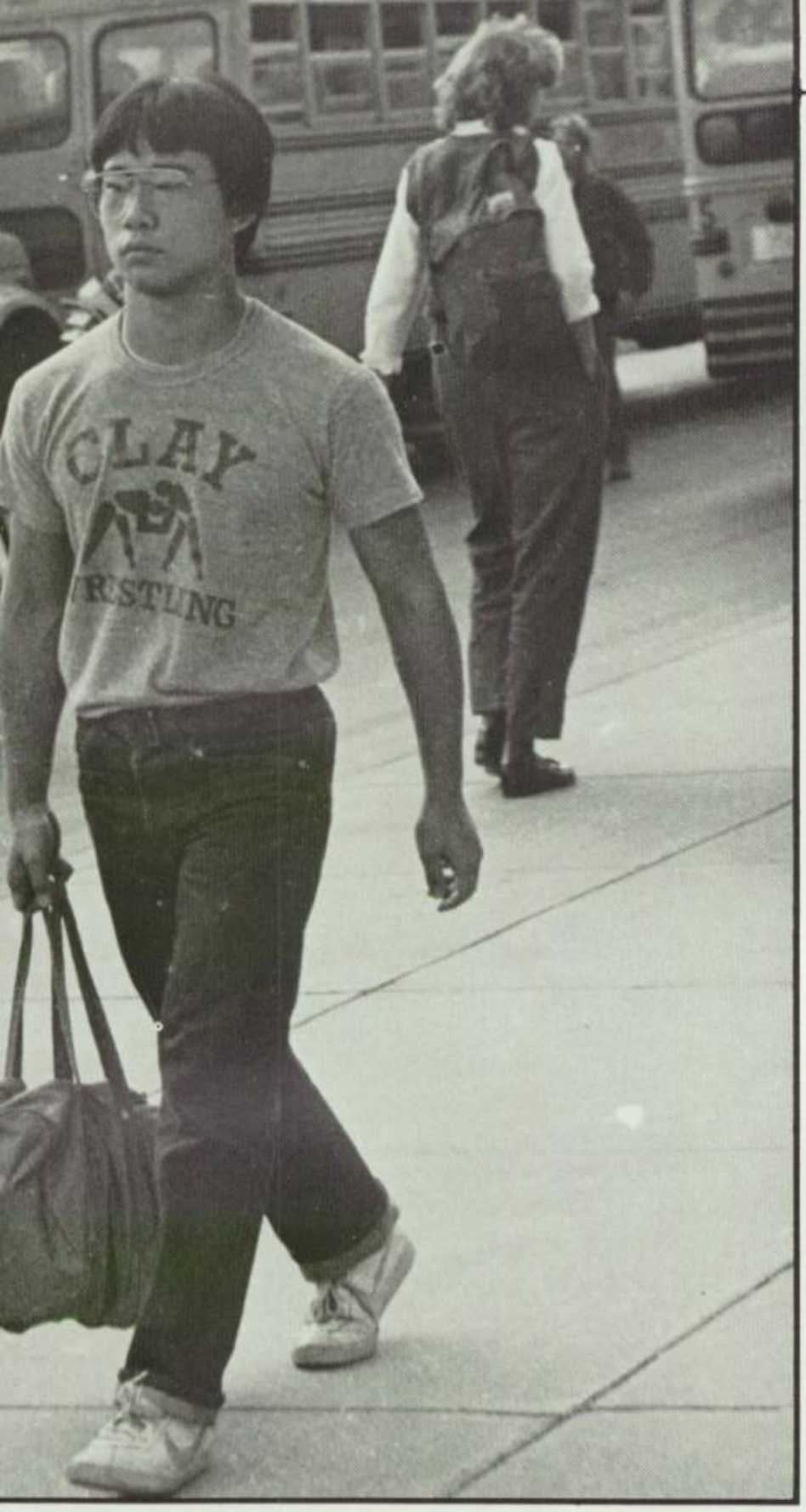
The pep assembly on the first Friday of school was the climax of the first week. Although the freshmen weren't very sure what to do, the spirit of the rest of the school was evident. The football team was recognized and Coach Bill Fuerbringer announced the starting lineup for the game against Riley. The highlight of the assembly was the performance of the pom-pons, who received a standing ovation.

Even the most pessimistic people had to admit that they were excited to start yet another school year at Clay High School.



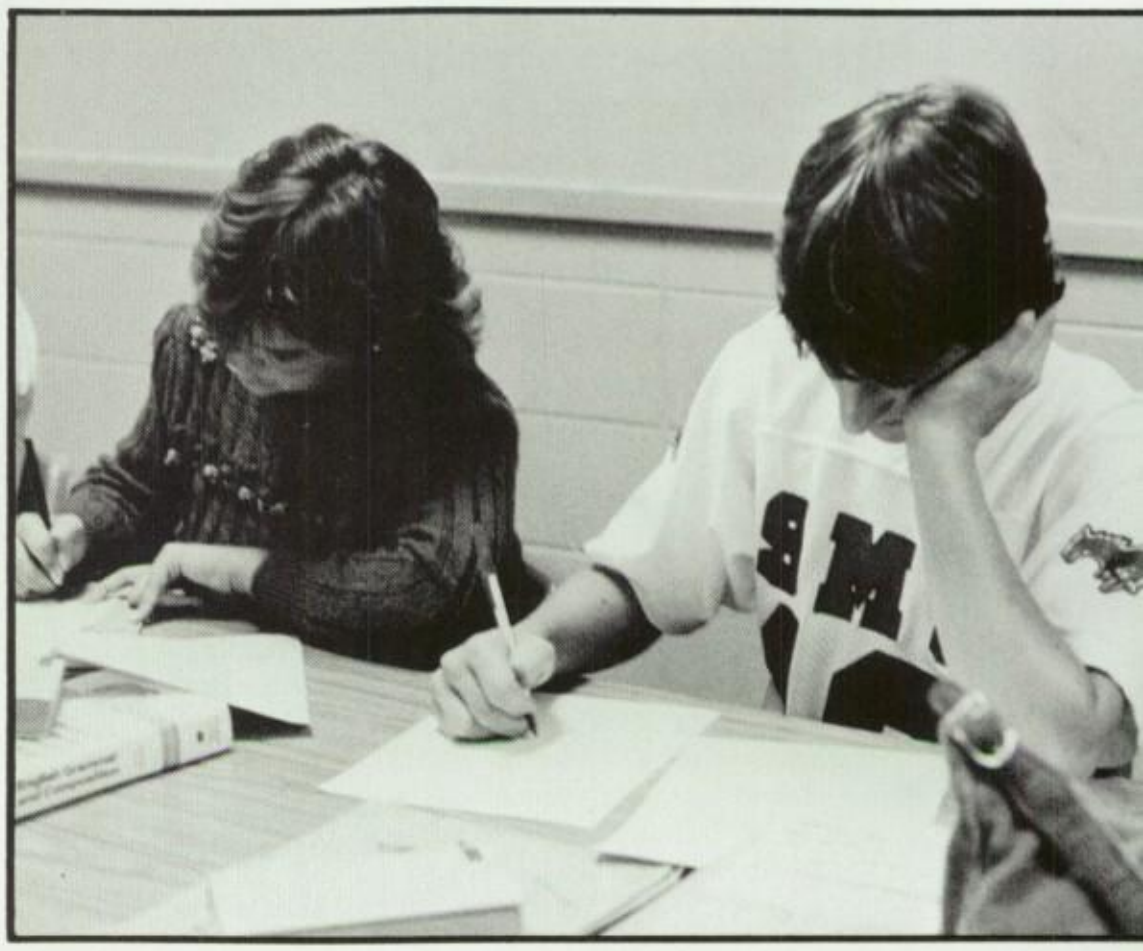
TAKING ADVANTAGE of a few extra minutes after lunch, sophomore Jennifer Michaels finishes an assignment.

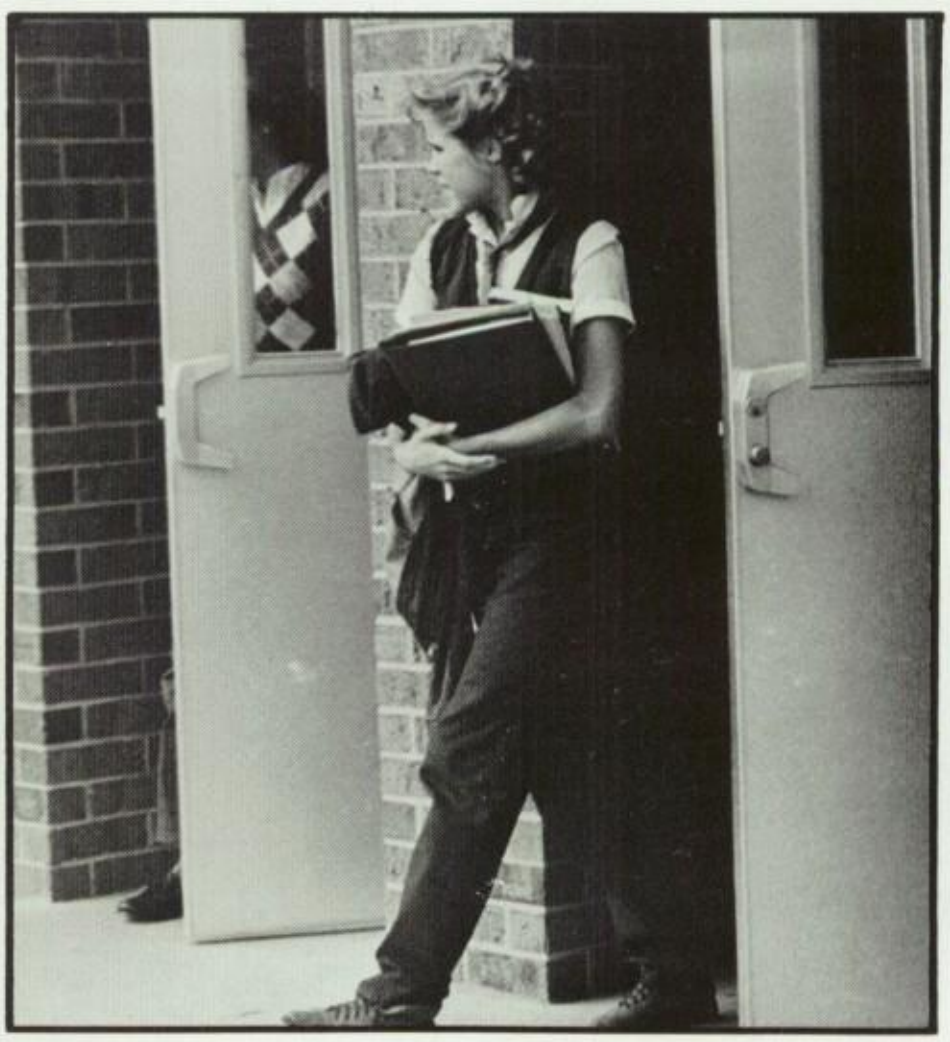
CATCHING UP on summer activities, students enjoy a few minutes between classes.



HEADING HOME after a long school day, junior Hyong Kim walks toward his bus.

THE FIRST ENGLISH PAPER! Juniors Pam Stopczynski and Dave Talcott concentrate on an in-class essay in Mr. Richard Ham's English class.





ONE OF THE FIRST ONES OUT, sophomore Danielle Wood leaves the building at 2:35.

The Hard Work Pays Off

Life At School Just Doesn't End At 2:35

School days started for the average student at 7:45 in the morning and ended at 2:35. But for people who participate in extra-curricular activities, their school days were extended past the normal school day.

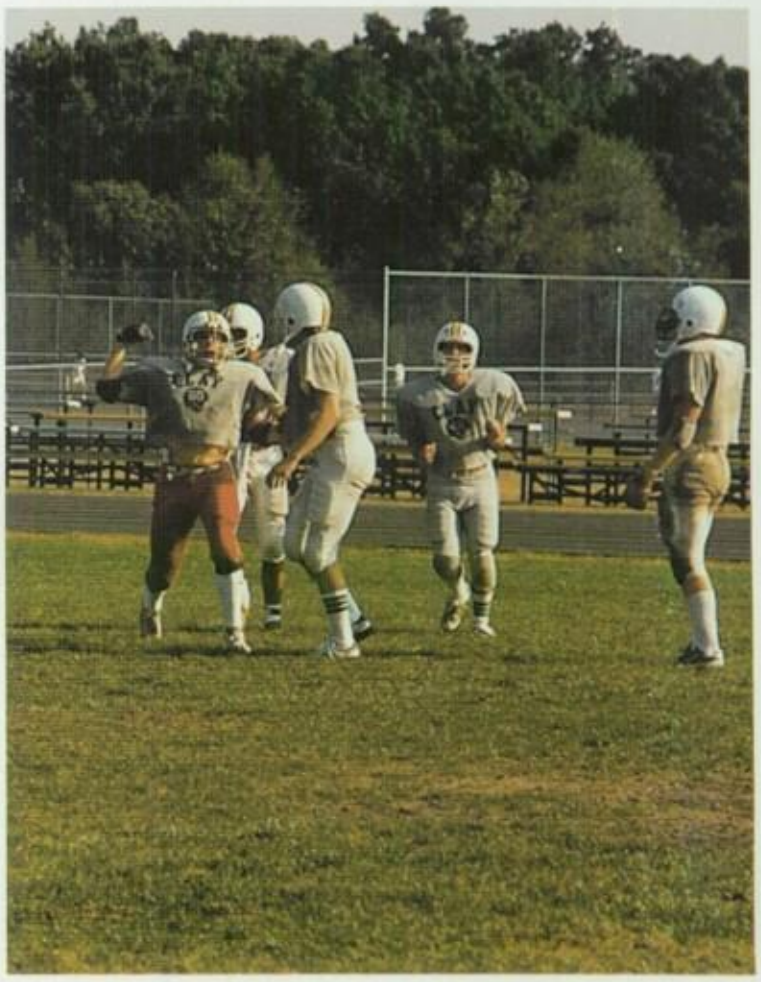
Each day, one could find several students heading home by cars, buses, and foot. But some students would be heading back into the school for their activity.

Students would also come to the school before the doors even opened. The girls and boys swim team and the pom-pons came for practice early in the morning as well as after school.

Each season, the Spirit Club would stay after school making posters to inform the students about when and where each sport was to take place. In the fall, the football, cross-country, volleyball, tennis, and swimming spent rigorous hours after school at practice. In the winter, basketball and wrestling occupied the school gym, and the spring, the soccer, golf, track, baseball, and girls tennis team were able to have their practices in the cool spring weather.

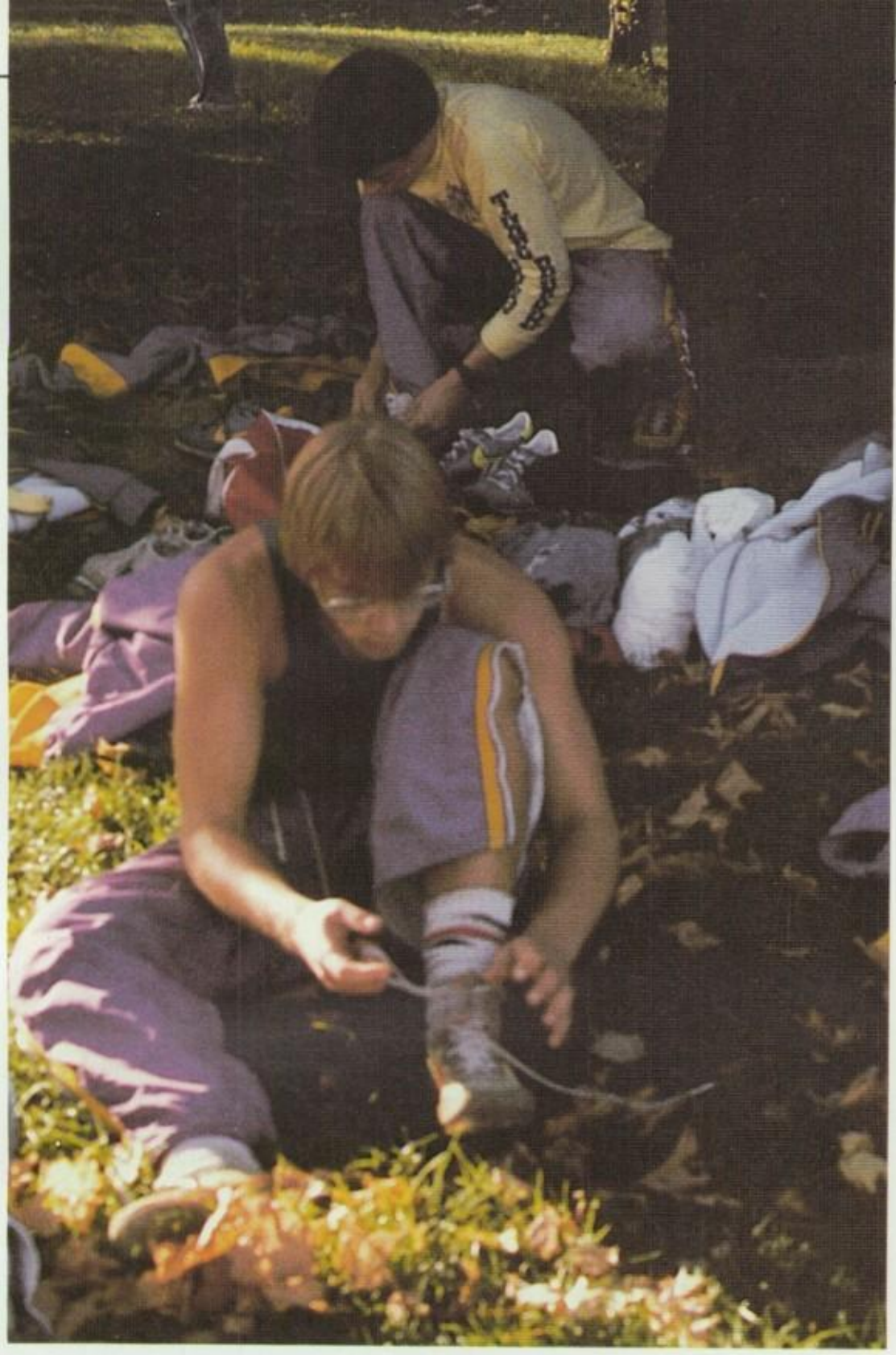
Band members also came earlier to school to practice their marching. Their music had a better sound thanks to their hard work each day. The Flag Corp's hard work paid off, too. During pep assemblies and games they performed their routines in their new uniforms.

Students also took the time to stay after school to give their support to the teams. Everytime a student came to school for more than the average school day to devote his time for an activity, the spirit of the school grew.

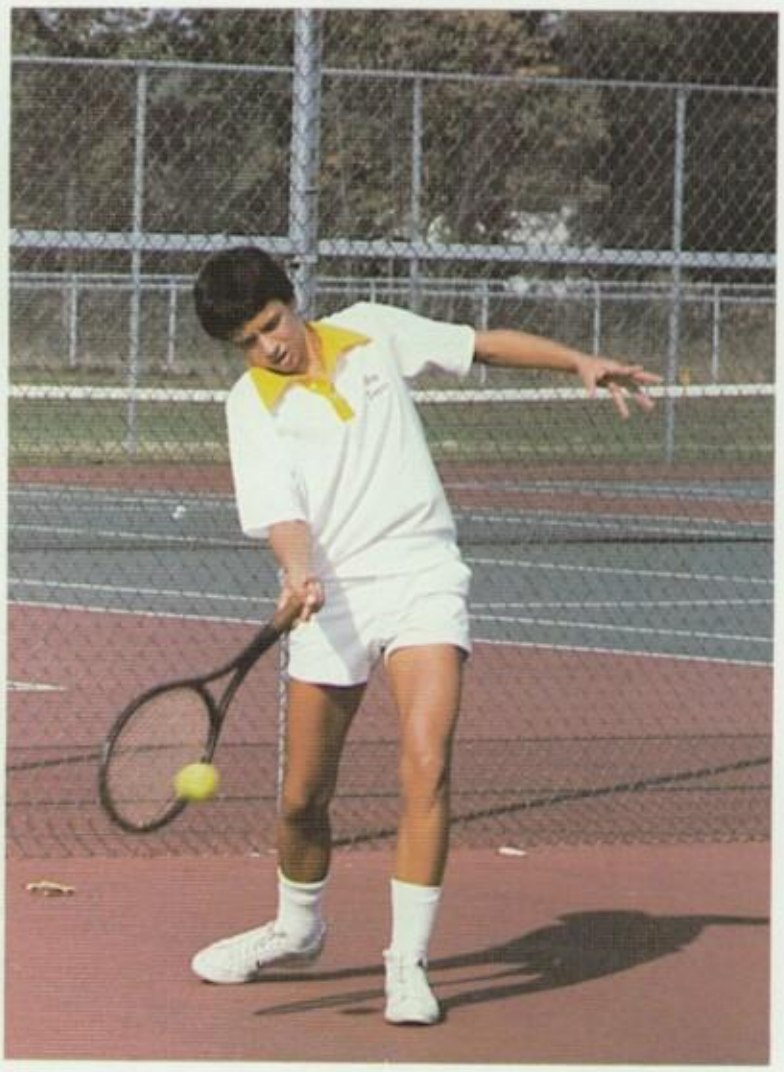


SHOWING A SIGN of relief at the end of practice, junior Jon Cox heads for the showers.

MARCHING IN A STRAIGHT line, senior Brian Peterson directs his drum troop after school.

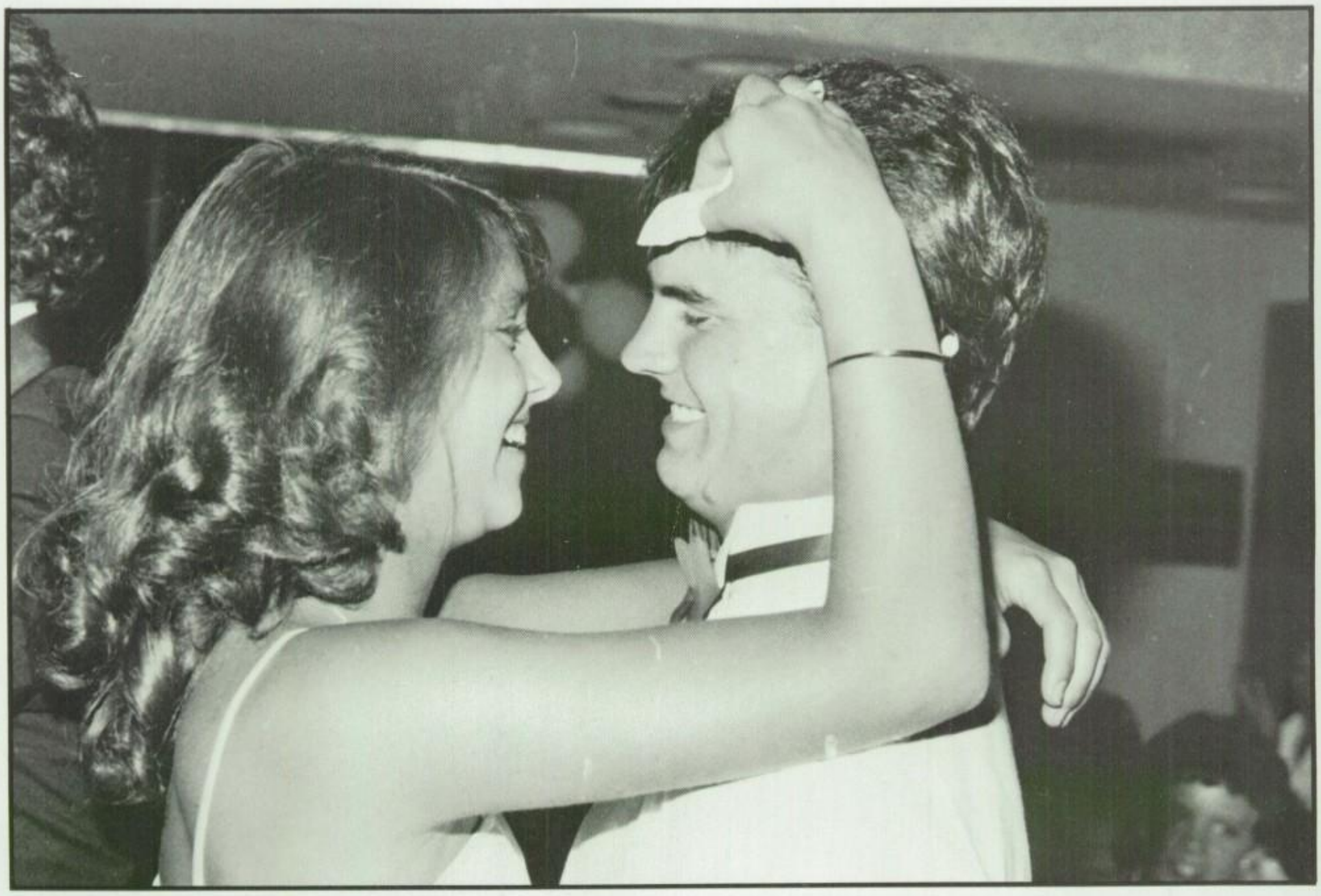


GETTING READY FOR their meet at Erskine are seniors Robin Karmolinski and Greg Poirier.



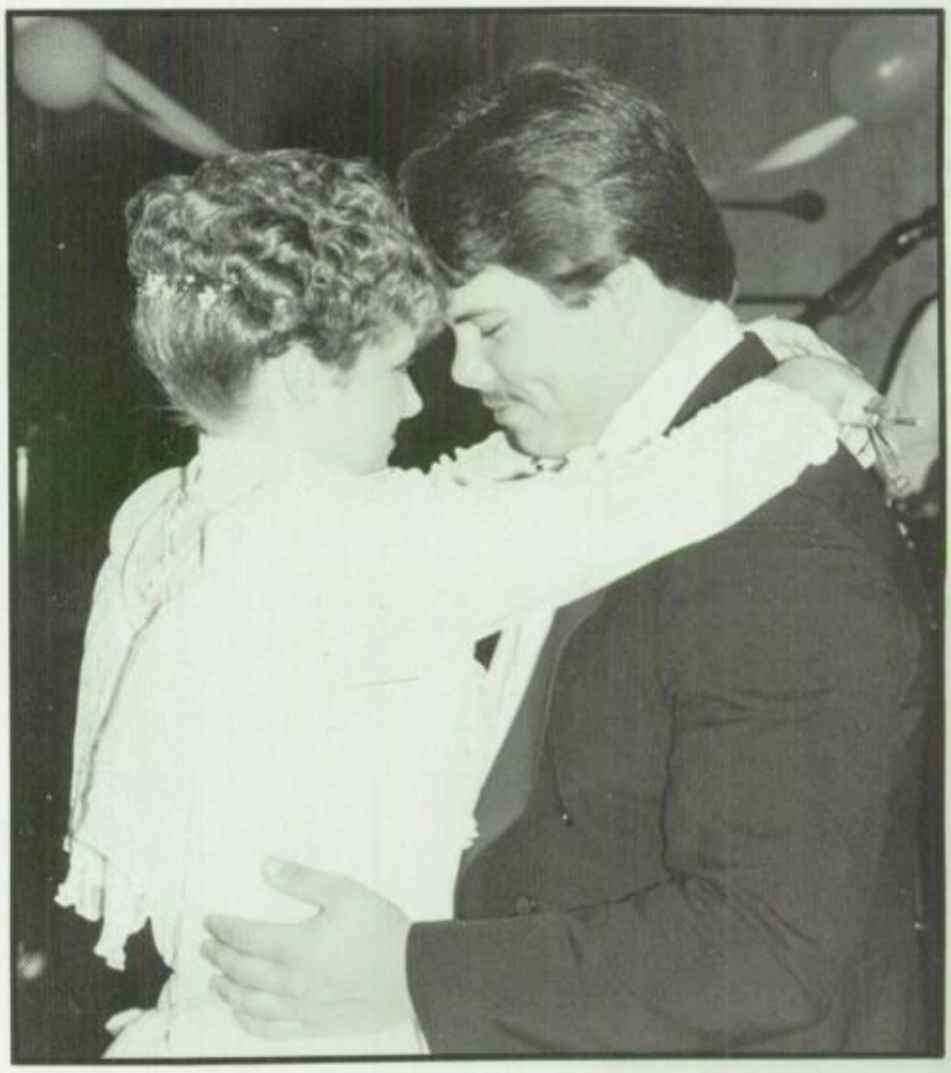
TRYING TO MAKE a winning shot for his team is sophomore Gregg Humeston.

PRACTICING THEIR ROUTINE for the next football game are senior Elaine McCain and sophomore Rhonda Schock.



COOLING DOWN AFTER a fast polka, senior Michelle Platt wipes the brow of Adams senior Chip Stafford.

SHARING A SPECIAL moment are graduates Melissa Taelman and John Strasser.



IN A WORLD OF their own, senior Tony Cannella and Elkhart Memorial senior Debbie Enfield sway to the soft music.

'Just You And I'

A Night Of Dreams Shared Together

As the commencement for the class of 1983 approached, seniors wanted to celebrate their last year of high school. Included in their festivities was the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom.

Beauty parlors were buzzing with girls getting their hair done, and guys were making sure that they could borrow the car for that evening.

When evening moved in, several restaurants in town like Moonraker, Tippecanoe Place, and Jeremiah Sweeney's were busy serving romantic dinners.

After cars pulled up within the vicinity of Notre Dame's Monogram Room, eager dancers rocked and swayed to the rhythmic beat of the band, "Shadow Lane."

As couples ascended the staircase leading to the prom, they could sense an aura of elegance. Balloons and streamers of yellow, white, and blue adorned the walls, and lighted candles and flowers accented the tables. The flowers, balloons, and glasses, which were presented as favors, made memory keepsakes for the evening.

During the whole prom there were several couples getting their portraits taken to capture the excitement and the sparkle of their prom night.

The main event of the evening was when everyone cleared the dance floor to allow the prom court to appear, and when Principal Robert Million announced that Pat Miller and Lisa Nelson were the 1983 Prom King and Queen.

Many couples stayed until the very last slow dance was played. It was "You are My Sunshine." Then they walked arm in arm into the cool evening to go off and eat breakfast at someone's house. Unfortunately the planned trips to Union Pier or Tower Hill the next day were cancelled by most because of the cold rainy weather.

The weekend of the prom finally came to an end when the girl took off her corsage and pressed it in her memory book, making sure that even though the prom was over, the memories weren't.

THE 1983 PROM COURT: Tom Wehlage, Julie Danny, Mark Widmar, Lisa Nelson, Pat Miller, Mary Lane, Brian Hulecki, Julie Nyerges, escort and Sarah Smith, Dan Luczynski, and Peggy Trew.

PRESENTING Pat Miller and Lisa Nelson with their laurels are crown bearers Tim Kubiak and Amanda Dueringer.

T.G.I.F.

It All Happened Friday

Thank goodness it's Friday! All Fridays seem special, but Friday, September 30, was special. Not only was it a beautiful, sunny day, but it was also Homecoming at Clay High School.

On Friday morning a strange air could be felt throughout the school. All of the classes had decorated their halls around the theme of "1999," and the walls ceilings were covered with balloons, streamers, and "creative artwork" done by the students.

Not only did the school look different but on Homecoming Day, the students also went a little bit "off the wall." All of Clay's students seemed to have their own ideas for Homecoming, and a wide array of costumes could be seen. There was everything from Friday's normal cheerleading and pom-pon uniforms to Martian outfits; many football players and others wore their new Clay Colonial hats, while quite a few of Clay's students sported party hats for the day.

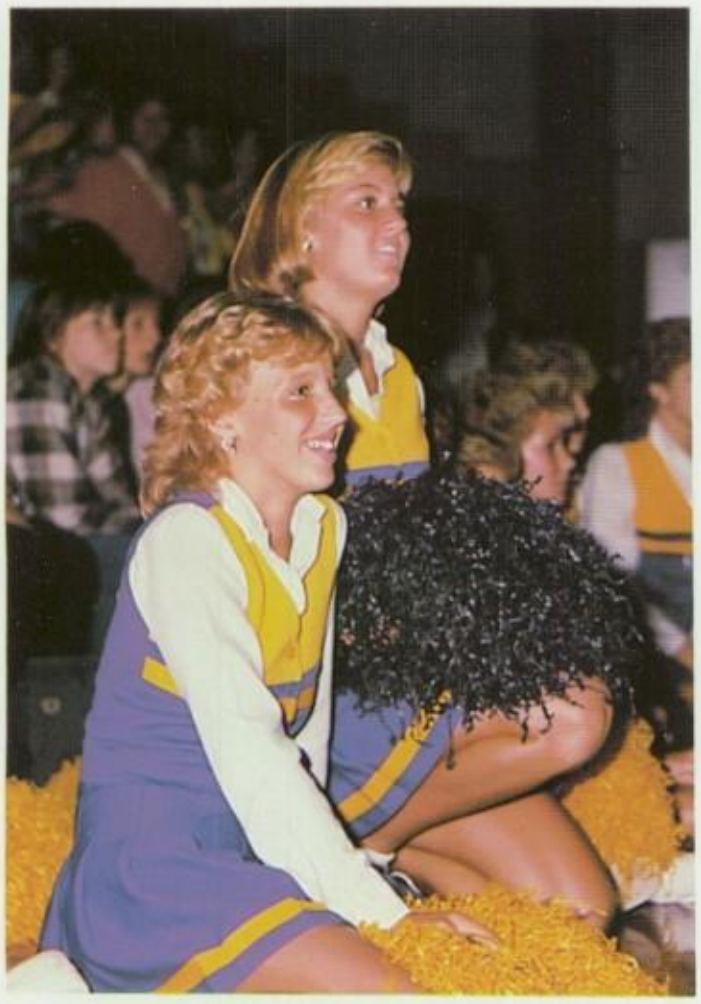
The main event during school that Friday was the pep assembly. Greeted by Clay's pep band, students filed into the gym. During the assembly, the Flag and Pom-pon girls both performed. The cheerleaders helped the crowd get rowdy, and everyone settled down to see the Homecoming court.

Friday night was the big game; Clay played Gary Roosevelt. But, the main event of the evening was half-time! Cars, covered with balloons and streamers paraded across the football field, adding great excitement to the evening. The court sat anticipating the big moment, and capping off the festivities, Julie Tucker was crowned Homecoming Queen. Clay fans cheered as the final whistle blew — Clay won the game 17-16.

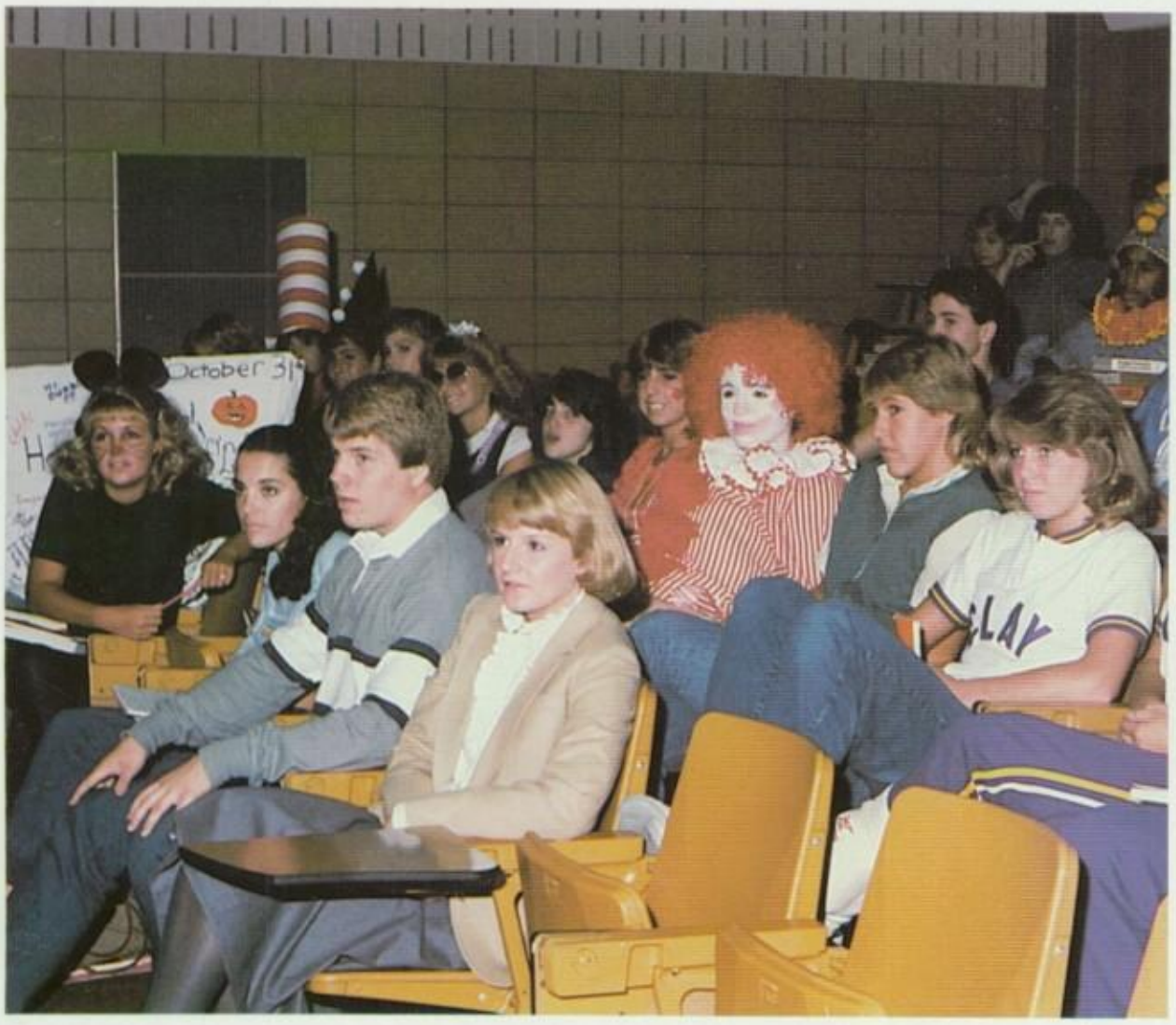
After the game, Student Council sponsored a dance. The dance was held in the gym, and many students, including the Homecoming court, had a great time dancing to the music of The Music Machine.

Around midnight the dance was over, all the decorations came down, and students went home. Homecoming was now just a memory . . . another Friday gone by.

AS THE CROWD quiets down, juniors Michelle Johnson and Barb Shumaker listen to the announcement of Homecoming court during the pep assembly.

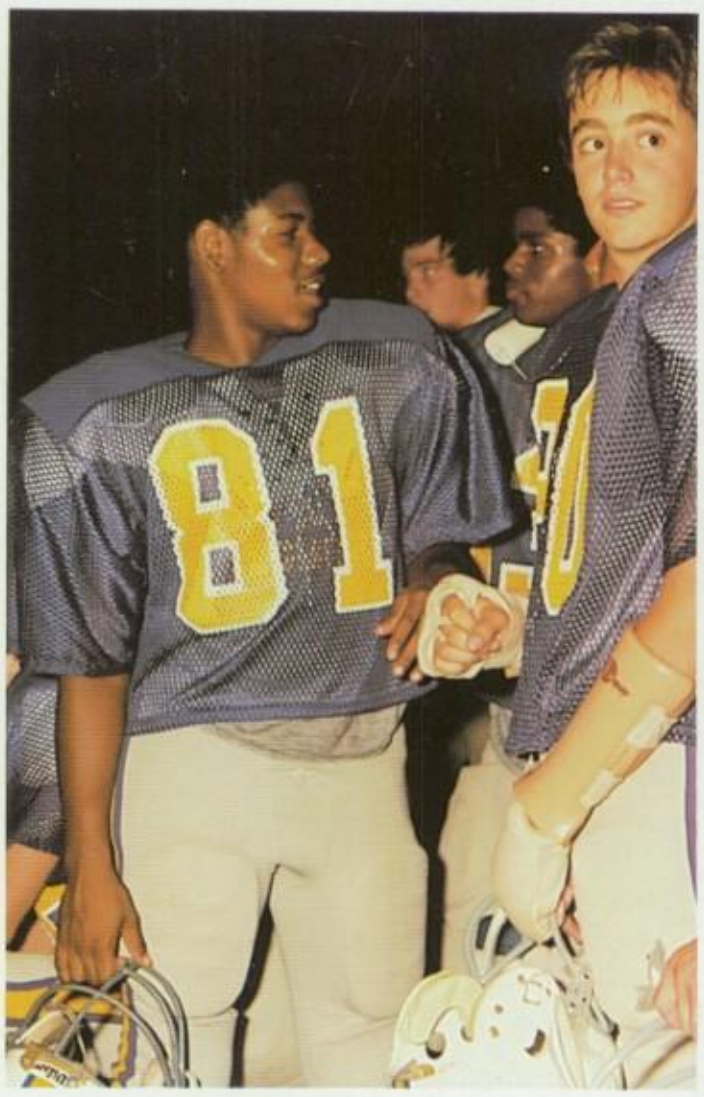


TAKING ADVANTAGE of the nice day, senior Julie Tucker smiles brightly before being named Homecoming queen.



1983 FOOTBALL HOMCOMING COURT: Front Row, crownbearers Brian Achter and Monika Woods; **Second Row,** seniors Jennifer Diem, Karen Lizzi, Carol Nyberg, Julie Tucker, Lisa Gabrich, Julie Baer; **Back Row,** seniors Bryce Currie, Mike Webber, Scott Gallagher, Mark Kucinsky, Tim McGovern, Greg Wilhelm.

STUDENT COUNCIL has spirit too! Seniors Julie Baer, Brenda Beesley, Brian Beesley, and juniors Colette Shelver, Tracy Topper, Pam Dunborck, Nikie Norris, and Denise Whittleton discuss business in Spirit Week attire.



DISCUSSING THE GAME, sophomores Robbie Minies and Bill Noname take a break from the action.

A Change In Atmosphere

Spirit Week Gets Underway

The weekend was spent digging through closets and trunks, attics and basements in search of costumes and articles to wear for Clay's 1983 Football Homecoming Spirit Week. Monday arrived with Hat Day. Students were finally allowed to wear a hat in the classroom. Personalities showed through as senior Julie Baer wore a unique hat with a bear on it. The common hats were still seen, such as baseball and cowboy hats.

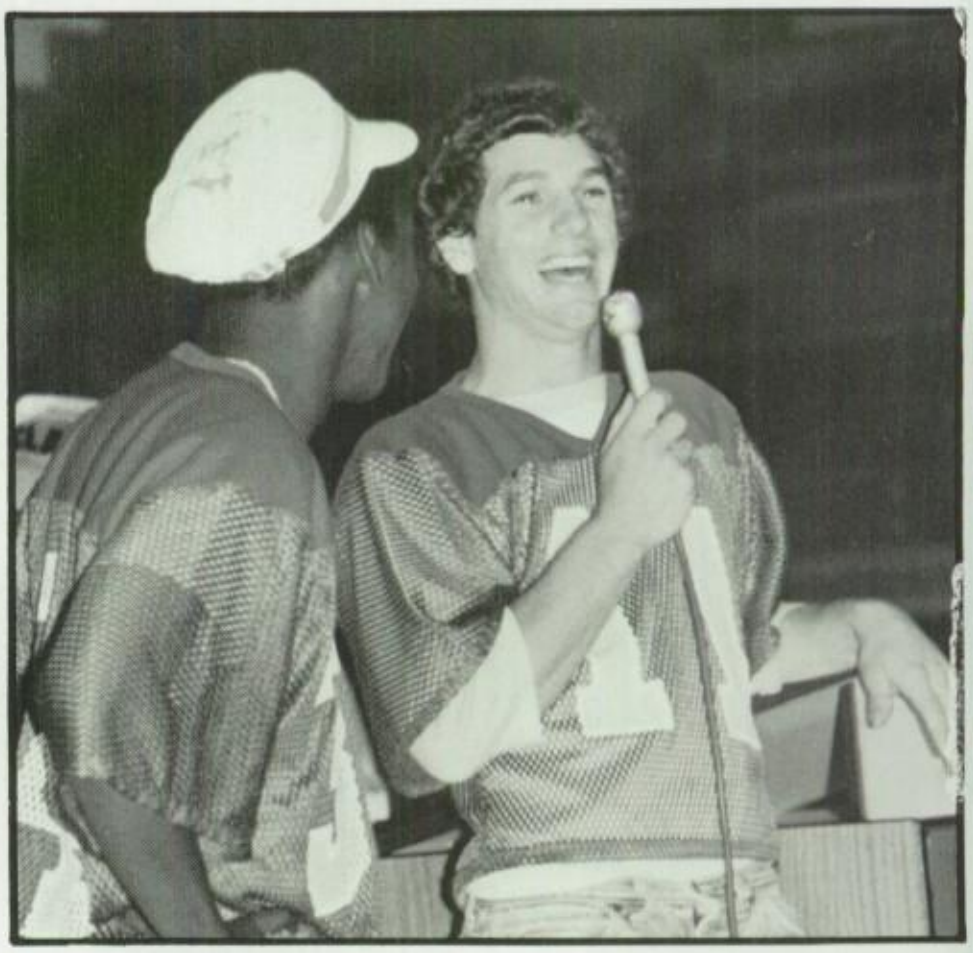
Tuesday brought Halloween to us a little earlier than expected. Cats, clowns, dolls, and witches enchanted the halls and classrooms of Clay. Students showed their originality as senior Carol Nyberg arrived to class as a piece of paper. Others who added pizzazz to Halloween Day were senior Sarah Parrott, The Cat in the Hat, and junior Pam Dunbrock, the mysterious clown.

By the middle of the week Clay was beginning to reach its height in spirit. With spirit rising, the temperature rose to the heights of the tropical islands of Hawaii. Bright colors, rare flowers, and even dolphins filled the halls on Wednesday. The Spirit Club took this chance to sell leis to those who searched their closets and came up empty handed. With success, the student body was getting ready for the final days.

If you didn't know what the future held for you, you could have picked from the career catagories on Professional Day. Students imitated an idol in their lives, or just a profession that popped into their minds. Doctors, nurses, teachers and housewives were only a few of the many careers presented to us on Thursday. Junior Kim Forsey dressed as the Godfather and senior Chris Henderson came as a priest. The enthusiasm didn't stop during the day. Thursday night there was a pep assembly in the back of the school. Students cheered and began to climb to the top of the ladder full of spirit for the pep assembly and game on Friday.

Throughout the week Student Council decorated the front hall with purple and gold adding to the spirit and dedication of the student body. By Friday the front hall was fully decorated along with each class hall. This year, unlike many others, there was just one theme for the hall decoration contest. The theme was "1999" which was expressed in many ways. Freshmen decorated their hall with "spaceout." Sophomores and Juniors went with the general theme of "1999." Seniors went with the New Year's party in "1999." Their hall was decorated with streamers, party hats, and horns. This made the Senior class winners of the hall contest. The day drew to an end; decorations were beginning to be taken down. Students went home and put back their costumes and articles in the closets, trunks, attics and basements. But the ending of Spirit Week didn't end the spirit of Clay High School.

GOING HAWAIIAN, juniors Brian Basham and Brian Warner show the big catch of the day.



IN THE SPOT LIGHT, seniors Chris Cason and Rick Murphy help to psyche the crowd up for the big game.

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT, junior Colette Shelver concentrates on the decorations of her class hall.

CONCENTRATING on getting it right, sophomore Pamela Mielke works hard for the fun the next day.

TAKING TIME OUT from their daily workout are juniors Scott Wasikowski and John Cox, and seniors Tony Grant, Ed Bovo, and Ted Moore.

Keepsake Impressions

The Best Times Of Your Life

They shared their darkest secrets and homework answers with you. They went out of their way to get you concert tickets. They were the ones who were there during the good times. They were there to pull you through the bad times. Friends were there whenever you needed them.

Through all the years that students attended school to get an education, there was something else learned other than how to balance chemistry equations and do geometry proofs. Then students entered high school, they learned something about themselves and about the schoolmates who were closest to them. They got to know their closest friends from inside and out, and form new relationships as well as special ones.

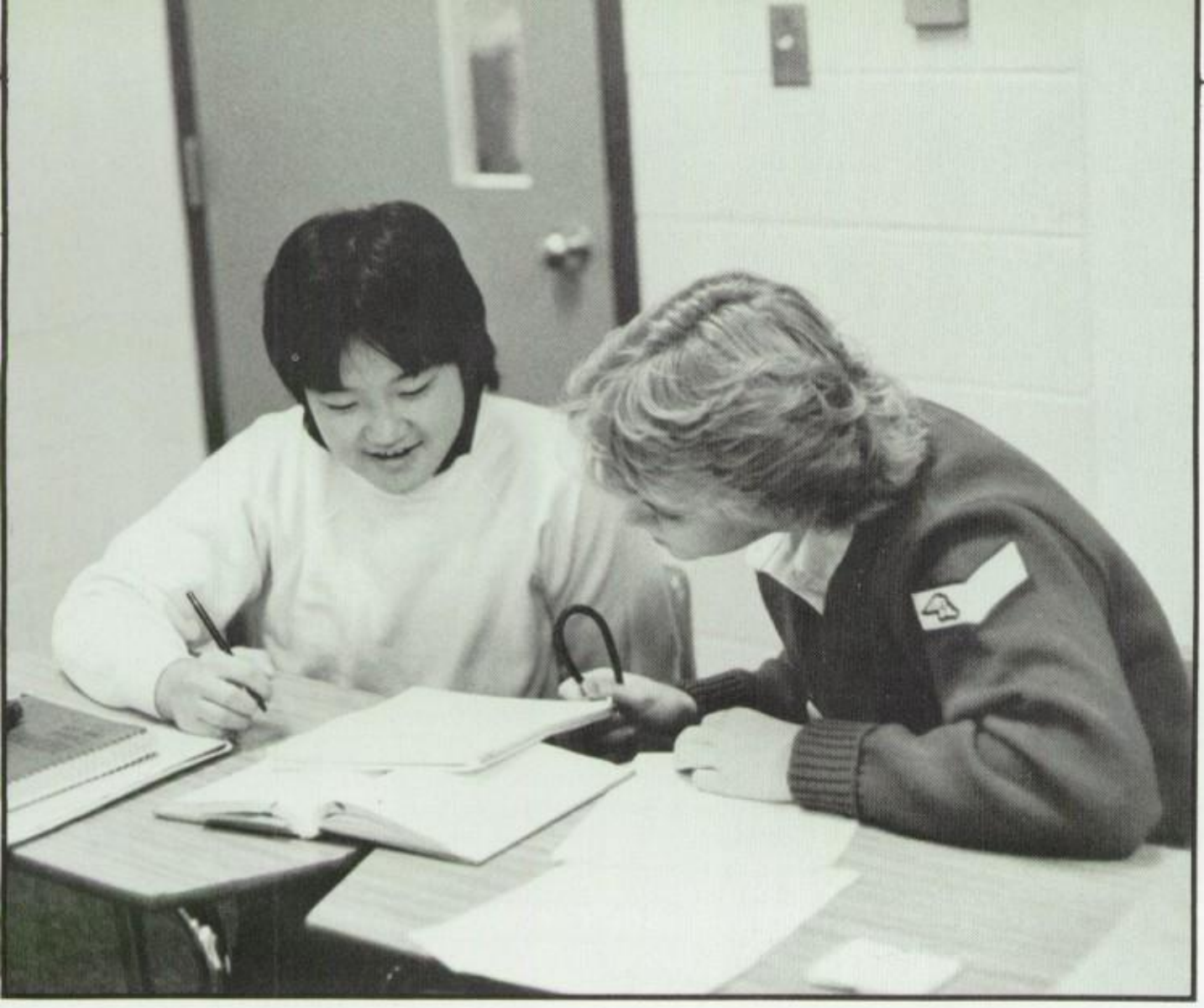
Having the same classes enabled classmates to help each other with homework problems or help them study for a test together.

Since more students actively participated in the school's extra-curricular activities such as athletics and clubs, people with common interests were brought together.

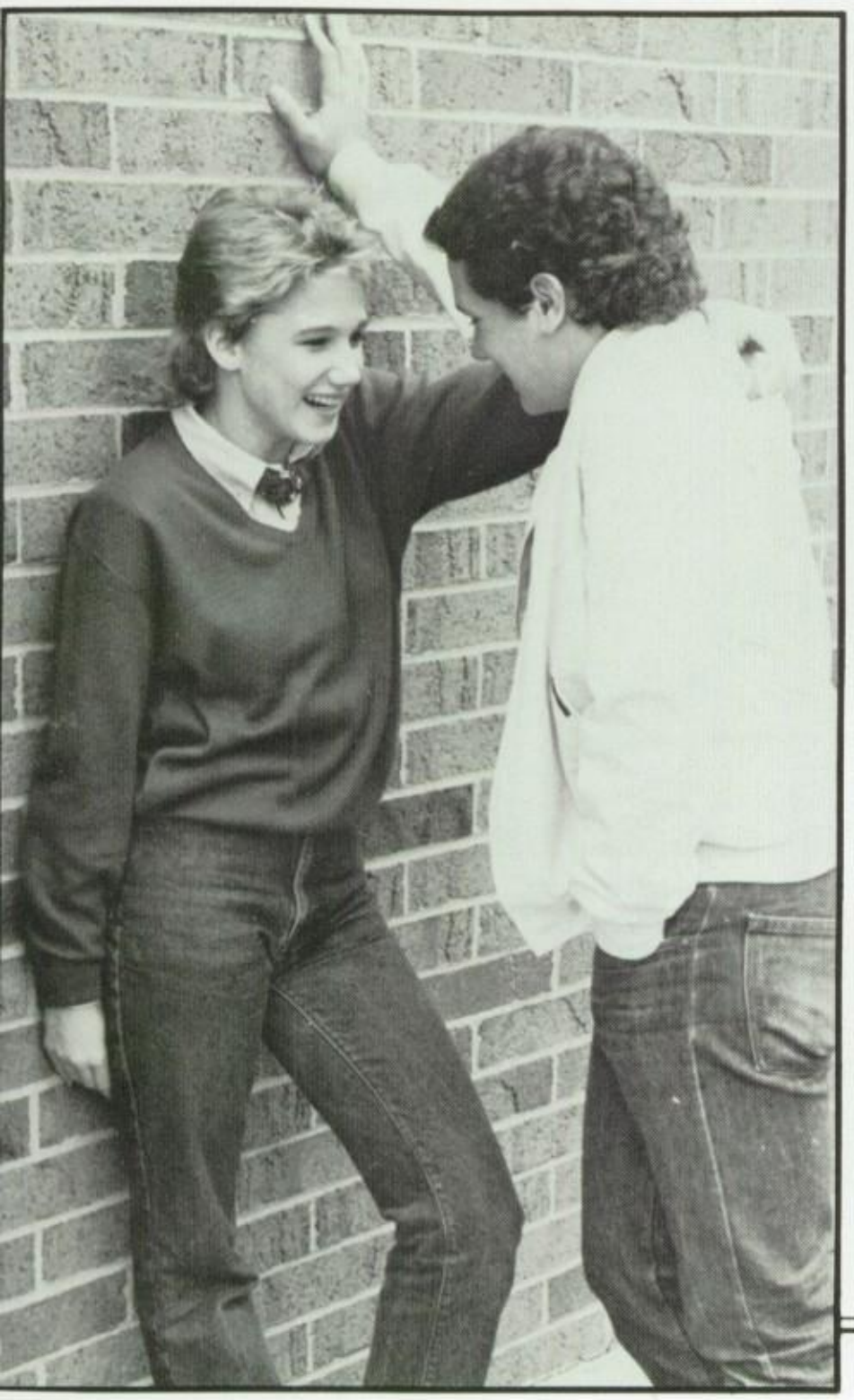
Going out to see a movie, having fun at a party or going shopping at University Park Mall were just a few of the many things people did together during the weekends or their spare time.

Even though the trigonometry functions and foreign language may have slipped your mind as the years passed, the certain impressions that people made on you in high school became lasting memories.

GETTING READY TO head for home before a B-team football game are juniors Kathy Morton and Ursula Silberman.



JOINING THEIR EFFORTS in writing a program for computer class are junior Elly Kang and senior Kelly Werner.

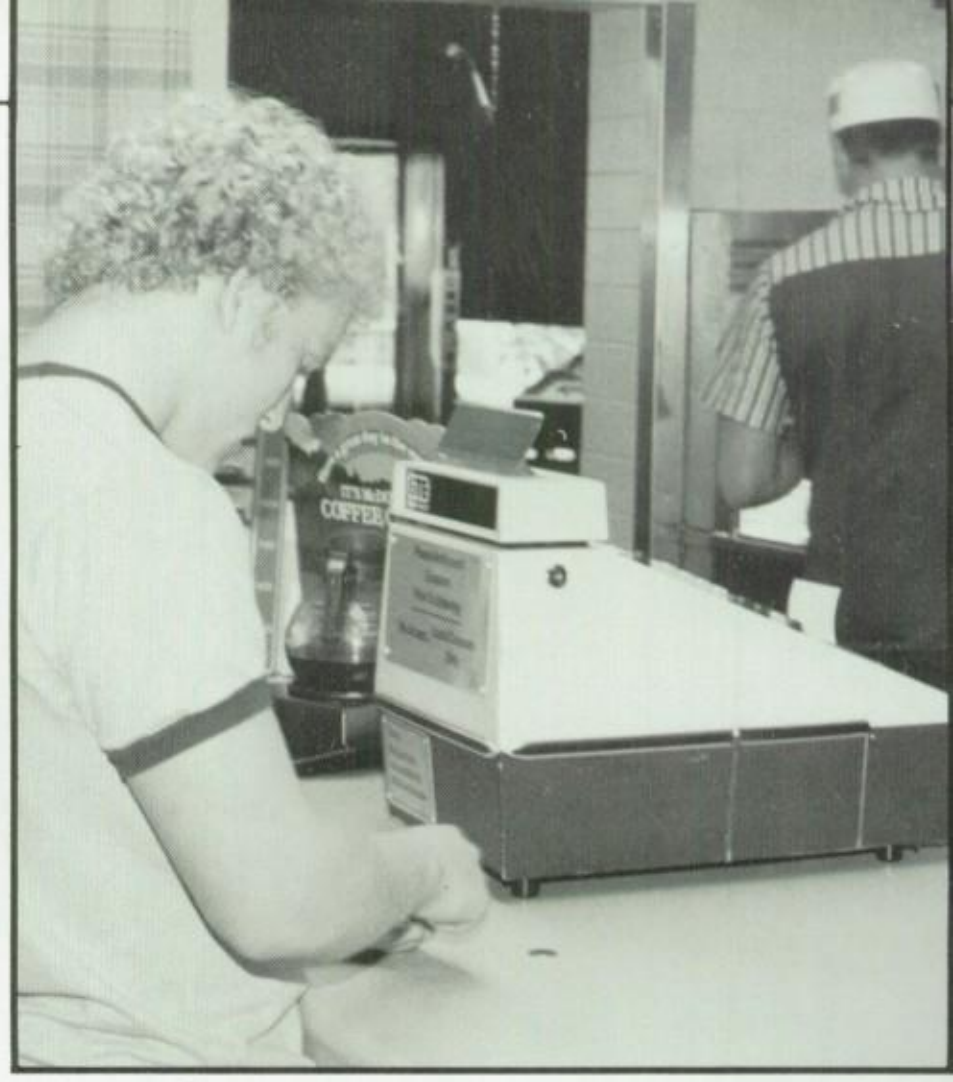


RELAXING during their lunch break are sophomore Susan Bennett and junior Phil Seybold.

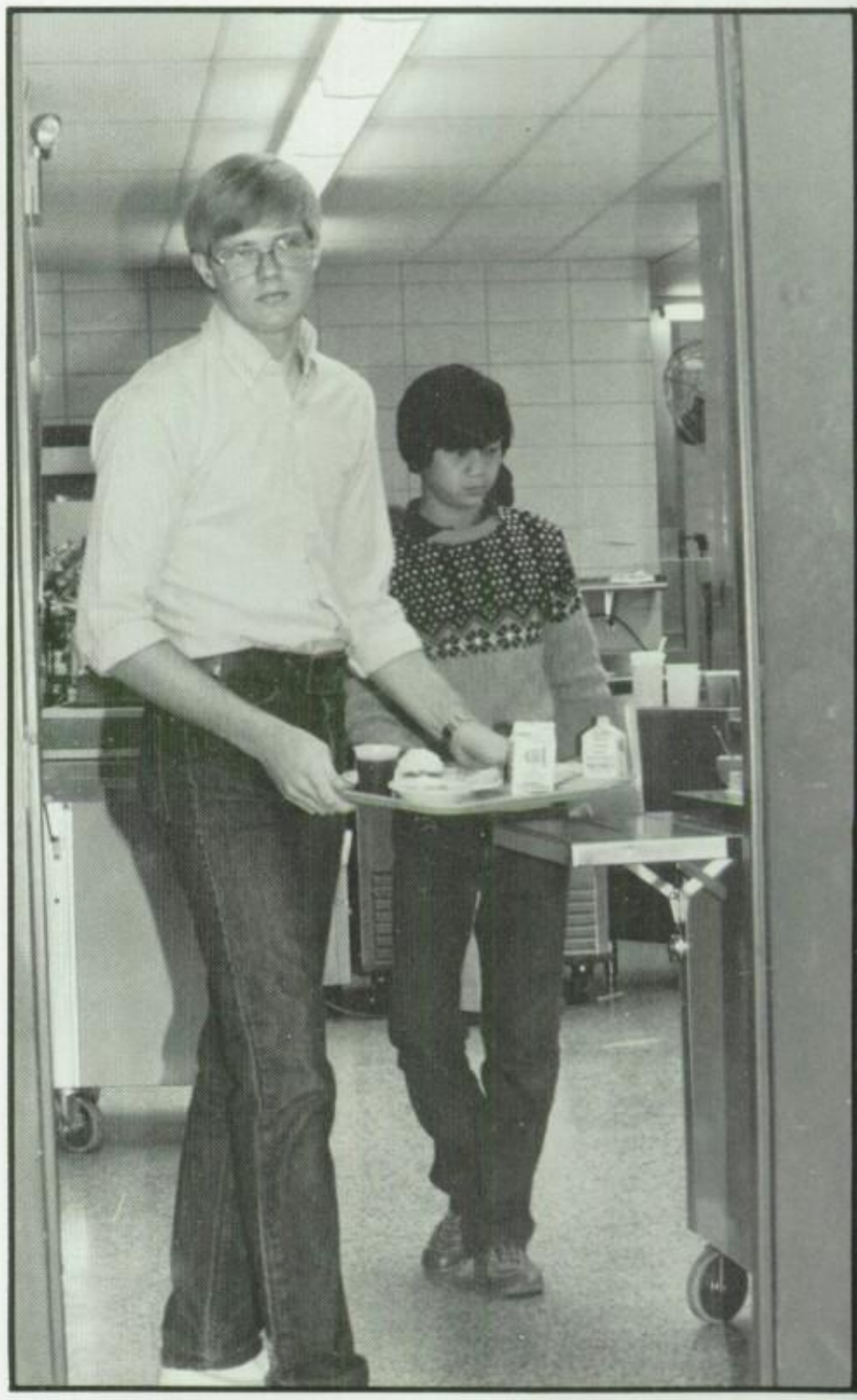
PERSUADING sophomore Kris Peterson to go out after a football game are sophomores Tammy Paczkowski and Laurie Snyder.

CAFETERIA FOOD doesn't seem to be all that bad as sophomore Jeff Melton enjoys his lunch.

SEARCHING FOR THE correct change, freshman Brad Holycross buys his lunch at McDonalds.



FRESHMEN DO FIND transportation out to lunch as freshmen Dan Greve and Mike Obenauf eat at McDonalds.



FINALLY GETTING THROUGH the lunch line and paying for their lunches, juniors Brad Osborne and Ed Chang start searching for a place to sit.

A Break In The Day

It's Lunch Time

It's almost lunch time. I can't wait. I'm so hungry . . . brrrrring! Where should I go? Should I stay in or go out? If I go out should I go to McDonalds or Wendy's or where? These were the many decisions Clay High School students were faced with during the lunch hours. Clay was one of the few schools in South Bend that allowed open lunches.

A freshman or a sophomore may have lacked transportation to lunch so the cafeteria did just fine. Juniors and seniors had cars and friends to go out with. Students went out to escape the monotonous day of school work. They could be seen at the local popular spots, such as McDonalds, Taco Bell, and Scottos in the University Park Mall. If there was ever a lack of money, home was the next best place to go.

Students found other things to do to occupy their lunch hour besides eating. Some were found in the library cramming for a test or finishing up the other night's homework. Others enjoyed the quiet company of a special friend while some played a game of football or frisbee in the parking lot.

Lunch time was a time to relax and unwind from the morning's work. To many, lunch was the best time of the day, as junior Scott Wasikowski said, "It's a time to be with friends and forget about school."

ENJOYING THE OPEN LUNCH policy, junior Mindy Clinton escapes to Scottos with her friends in University Park Mall.

Get A Real Job

Students In The Working World

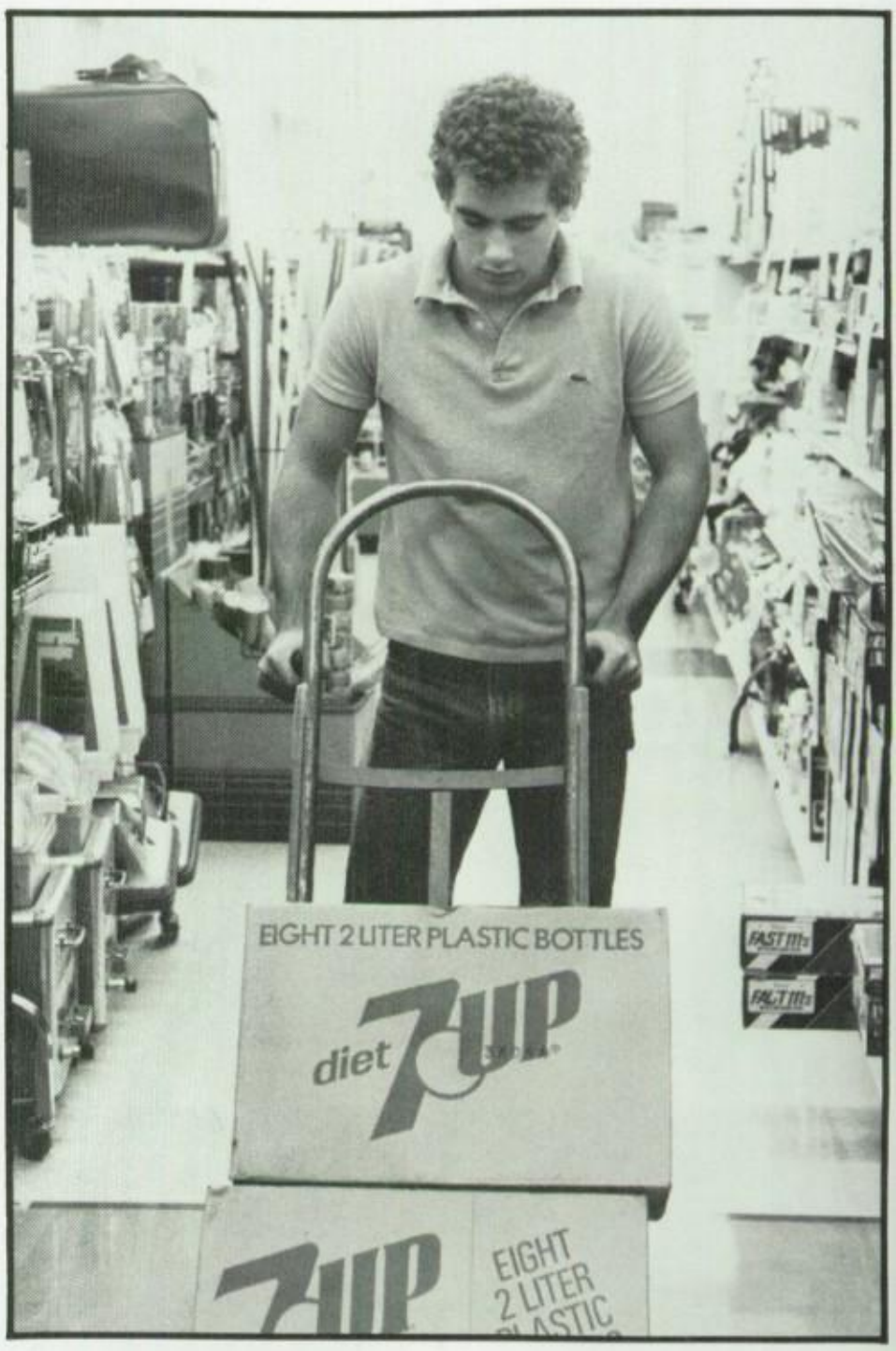
High school life is not all fun and games! One big obstacle that many Clay students had tw overcome was that going out and having a good time usually cost money. So, for most, this meant getting a job.

There were many problems associated with getting a job, but the first was finding one. For some this was easy because they had good connections; for others, though, this was a major task. There were long hours of looking in the newspaper, making phone calls, and talking to people. No one could forget an exhausting day of going from one place to another, filling out what seemed like hundreds of applications, and answering innumerable questions.

Once the student found a job, the "time game" came into play. Now, not only did the student have to worry about homework and extracurricular activities like football practice and swing choir shows, but he also had to fit these things into his work schedule. For some this was easy, but others had to learn to recognize their priorities; trying to decide how important an English essay was at 2:00 a.m. could sometimes be a problem.

While the working life did have its difficulties, it also had many benefits. Students working in restaurants or clothing stores for the most part met lots of people and usually had fun working. Senior Brenda Beesley, who worked at a local Mexican restaurant, said that she enjoyed seeing her friends and meeting new customers. Students also gained valuable experience, either toward their career or just in money management. And, never did a student complain when payday came around!

MOST STUDENTS take the hamburgers at fast food restaurants for granted, but senior David McNamer learns the work that goes into making them at Hardee's.



PUSHING BOXES, junior Kent Wehlage finds out how heavy diet 7-Up really is.

HELPING EACH OTHER, seniors Brian Peterson and Jeff Calhoun stack boxes at Osco's. Working with friends is another positive aspect of the working life.

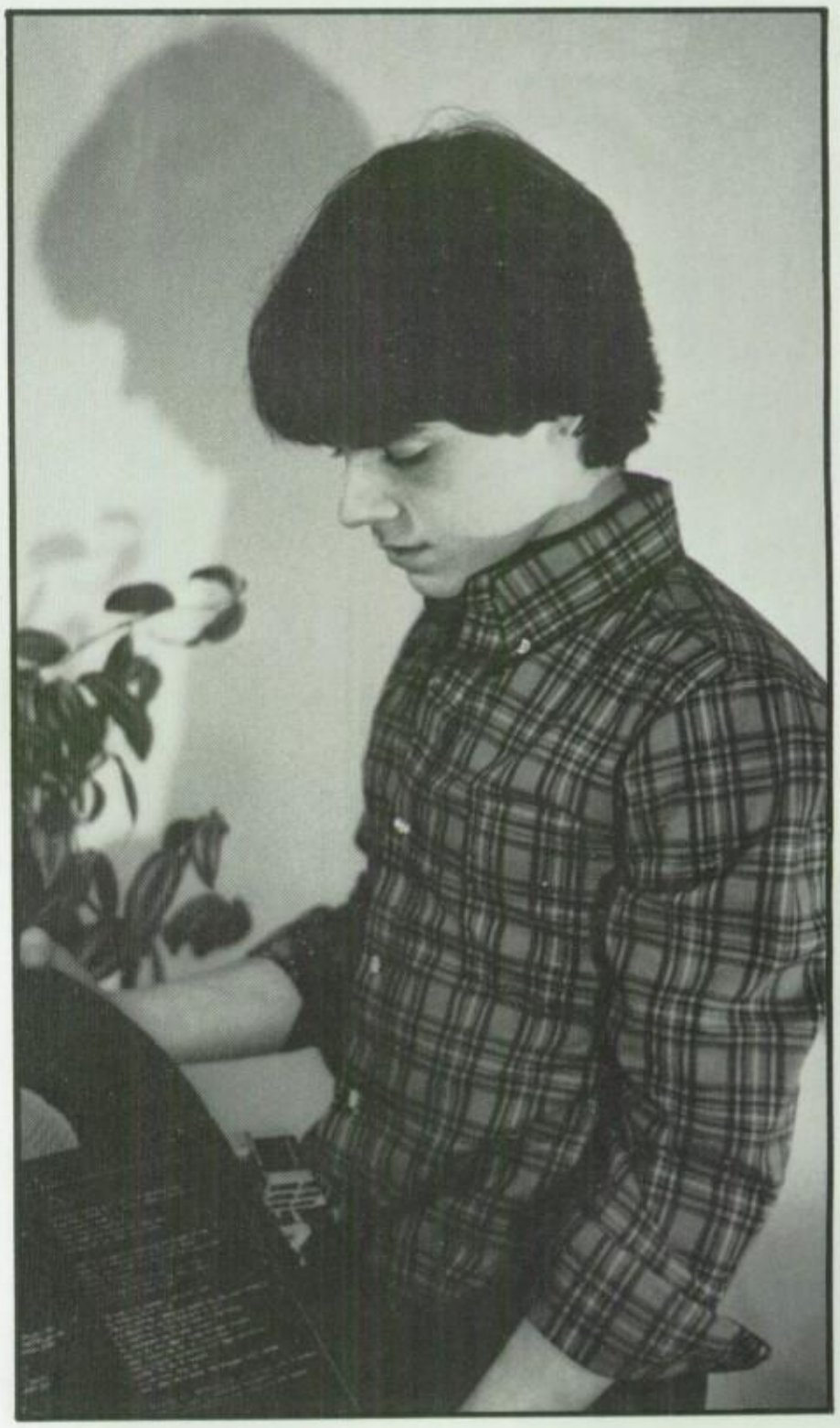
WAITING PATIENTLY at the cash register, senior Kara Mielke takes a short break between customers at Thom McAn.

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING her job, senior Donna Ameigh serves drinks at Orange Julius at University Park Mall.

WATCHING HER FAVORITE SHOW, junior Kim Forsey relaxes after a hard day at school.

ADDING A LITTLE FUN to an otherwise boring Sunday, junior Jon Cox takes a break with his old pal Snoopy.

TAKING SOME TIME to relax, junior Cheryl Swain finds out about the world with a good magazine.



PUTTING ANOTHER RECORD ON, junior Darren Jackson gets ready to listen to some music.

Time Out!

A Few Minutes For Relaxation

Rush! Rush! Rush! Many Clay students spent their high school years with too many activities and not enough time to fit them all in. The pressure and stress of school, jobs, sports practice, and other things could sometimes build up to a point where all a student wanted was a few minutes alone.

Finding this time could sometimes be a problem, but once it was there, it was precious. Some students liked that hour from 3:00 to 4:00 after school to sit back and watch *General Hospital*. For others, nothing could beat those hours of Saturday morning cartoons. And, after a hard day, many enjoyed falling asleep with Johnny Carson or David Letterman.

For some students, it was difficult finding enough time to listen to all of Led Zepplin's *Stairway to Heaven,* while others had the luxury of listening to whole albums, like *Syncronicity* by the Police, or *Pyromania* by Def Leppard. Many liked to spend time with their favorite comedians, listening to records by such favorites as Joan Rivers or Eddie Murphy.

Relaxing with a good book was another favorite free-time activity. Students read everything from science fiction to old-fashioned love stories. *The World According to Garp* and *Palamino* were high on some students' lists, while one sophomore girl commented, "I like books that make me forget who I am, just for a few minutes."

These few spare moments were also a good time to catch up on what was going on in the world. Whether it was the *Clay Colonial* or the *South Bend Tribune,* newspapers gave the students some insight on current events. Magazines like *Seventeen, Sports Illustrated,* and *People* were also popular with Clay students.

When those few precious moments were through, students felt more relaxed. Now that they had taken a few moments out, they were ready to face the world again.

PUTTING A LITTLE music in his life, junior David Trew breaks the monotony of school life by listening to records.

A FOOTBALL GAME seemed a good way to get together as juniors Kathy Morton and Barb Shumaker cheer at a football game.

Life After Dark

Nightlife

School's finished and everyone leaves for the weekend. But where does everyone go? This question has probably popped up in many minds. It seems there is always a variety of activities going on each weekend which goes to show there is life after dark.

Students have conversed through the week on their plans for the upcoming weekend. Each weekend brings a new adventure. To some it was escaping into another world and forgetting the troubles of school. Others continued their studies and did not wait until Sunday night to finish that three page report. Junior Jane Gough said, "It's a time to relax but also a time to catch up on the things you haven't been able to do during the week."

Activities are abundant during the weekend. A dance on Friday night seemed a good way to start out the weekend. It always seemed a good way to keep in touch with friends and make new ones. Some prefered to spend the weekend with that special person either going out on a date or staying home cuddled on the couch watching television.

Football and basketball games were a time to see friends from another school. Competition between schools grew tense. Only after it was all over with, friends remained friends and even enemies became friends.

Friends spent a lot of time together catching up on the gossip of that week, attending a party, or just hanging out. Some students even became cultured by attending a ballet, symphony, play, or a concert. It didn't seem to matter where anyone went. Freedom of choice and relaxation were rights given to everyones weekend.

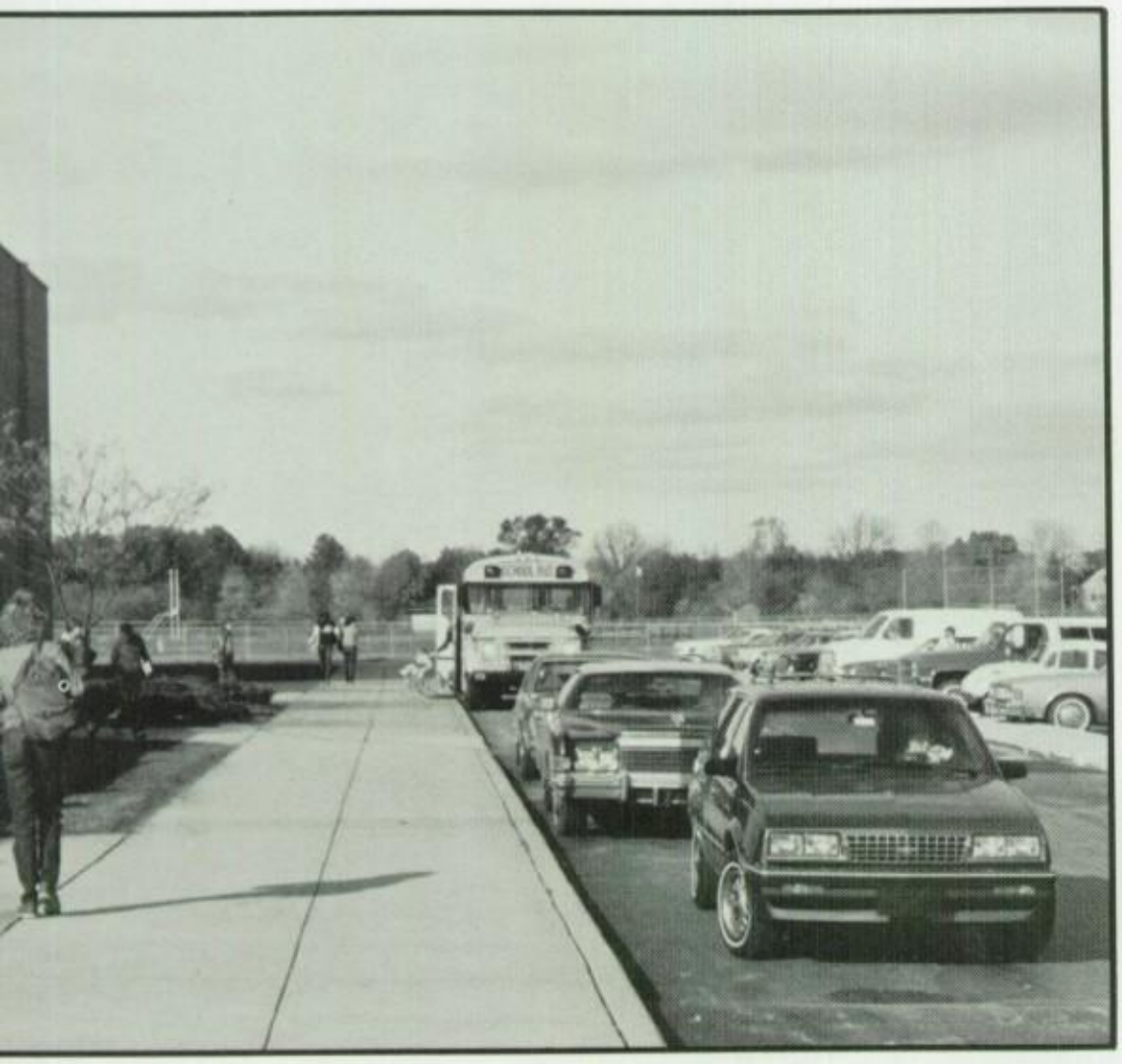
Students were left with impressions of a weekend they would never forget. It seemed the weekend never came or stayed long enough, but friends always seemed to make the most of it. Though, after it was over with friends became even closer and plans for the next weekend were already in progress.

WHEN THERE IS NOTHING to wear senior Carol Nyberg takes to the mall to shop for the latest fashion.

ENJOYING THEIR TIME TOGETHER, seniors Dave Rouch and Lori Hutchings attend a Halloween party.

THE STUDENTS AND PARENTS of Clay High gather one Friday night to cheer their team to victory.

PROVIDING THEIR SONS or daughters with transportation, a few parents wait in front of the school.



OWNING A CAR is a luxury, especially for senior Greg Wrobel as he gets ready to go out to lunch.

RETURNING FOR THE second half of school, senior Bryce Currie locks his car door before heading back to class.

A POPULAR WAY to get home, the buses fill up quickly after the 2:35 bell rings.

MANY CLAY STUDENTS drive to school, as evidenced by the number of cars in the parking lot.

Get Up And Go

Getting There By Car, Bus, On Foot . . .

Clay students had many ways to get to school, out to lunch, and to work. About three-fourths of the student body took advantage of the buses provided by the school corporation. The rest had to find an alternative way to make it to school on time — walking, riding a bike, or for the very fortunate, driving. Some students, as well as some teachers, carpooled to save gas; still others got rides from their parents.

When the time for lunch came, there were many people who went to the restaurants on US 31 or in Georgetown. The sounds after the lunch bell rang were familiar ones. Students shouted, "Give me a ride!" to their friends who were able to drive. The unfortunate students who didn't have a car managed to walk to McDonald's or Taco Bell and still return to class on time. Either way, this provided a way to leave the school and socialize with friends and relieve the tension caused by school work.

"Only one more week until I get my license!" This phrase was heard many times throughout the year. Sophomores and juniors awaited their sixteenth birthday to be eligible to drive a car. One advantage of being able to drive was that one could come and go as it was convenient. Sophomore Randy Statzer commented, "When I get my license, I'll be able to go out at lunch, drive to school, and sleep in longer — if my mom lets me have the car."

One way to get back and forth from after school activities was to take one of the activity buses; one went to the downtown area and one to Clay Township. Some students got their parents to drive them to and from school. Many students had jobs. This also required a need for a car or some sort of transportation.

In a year of high gasoline prices, expensive cars, and an uncertain job market, transportation was still important to the students of Clay.

'The Worst High School Play In The World'

A Farce Of A Play

Putting on a play has many obstacles like making sure that the cast remembers their lines and the backstage crew knows what scenery to put out during a scene or when to dim the lights. These obstacles were viewed on stage during the performance of *The Worst High School Play in the World,* but they were done to spoof the audience.

The whole show was performed in the manner of a high school play in which everything went wrong: sets fell, sound cues were off and lines were forgotten by the actors. All of these mistakes were within the story of the play.

The director of the show frequently came out on stage to stop the show and correct errors. Little by little both the cast and director became frustrated as the errors continued throughout the show, and hence, the title of the play.

Since the play was done all in fun, it was easy for the audience to watch the performance, and it made it enjoyable for the cast to perform with all the mistakes written into the skit.

DECIDING THE FATE of Rashad's (senior Steve Taborn) challenger, Felippe (freshman Brent Marty), is Prince Viscera (senior Jim Ely).

INFORMING QUEEN NINA (senior Lori Hutchings) and her daughter Corsicana (sophomore Kris Peterson) about their king is Prince Viscera (senior Jim Ely).

REALIZING THAT HIS drink is straight arsenic, Shecky (senior Chris Gerber) coughs up the poison.

T THEIR SECRET RENDEZVOUS, vanha (freshman Fred Hartzell) mbraces Lady Lenore (senior Nan- y Militello) as she teaches him ow to kiss.

GIVING IVANHA a monk's lesson in chastity, Friar Fred (senior Scott Baxter) makes sure his point is clear.

THE WORST HIGH SCHOOL PLAY IN THE WORLD
by William Gleason

Ivanha	Fred Hartzell
Rico	Rick Shoemaker
Belinda	Emma Walshe
Nina	Lori Hutchings
Corsicana	Kris Peterson
Viscera	Jim Ely
Medulla	Dan Shoemaker
Shecky	Chris Gerber
Astrid	Kim Winger
Friar Fred	Scott Baxter
Lady Lenore	Nancy Militello
Gwen	Amanda Falvey
Mama	Karla Flaim
Chester	Paul Koloszar
Trudy	Tara Lehman
Rashad	Steve Taborn
Felippe/Attendant	Brent Marty

A Splendored Evening

The Winter Night That Didn't Chill The Evening

It was a cold winter night, a chilling nine degrees below zero. The roads were slick and ice covered. Big snow flakes fell from the star-lit, dark blue sky. Most people would have stayed in their warm heated homes, but there were many who courageously dared to travel the night. Among these were the Clay High School students enjoying an evening of dining under dimmed lights and dancing at the Midwinter Semi-Formal.

The evening began around 5:00 or 5:30 with family pictures; then it was off to dinner. Clay students could be seen at a number of restaurants including the Wharf, East Bank Emporium, and Jeremiah Sweeney's. Others chose to eat a quiet dinner at home.

At 9:00 everyone rushed to the Great Hall of Century Center to dance and to hear the music of the band I.C. Hott. As an extra treat, they also heard the sweet voice of one their fellow schoolmates, senior Vanessa VanPaemel.

As the evening continued, couples got their pictures taken to cherish this fun and romantic evening. Later on, the weather continued to worsen, and sounds of the howling wind could be heard in the background, but that did not seem to bother anyone for the dancing fever grew. Even English teacher Richard Ham caught the fever as he was seen boogieing away. Everyone was having such a great time that some students began to dance on the tables. This dancing atmosphere fit the theme of the evening, which was Lionel Richie's hit "All Night Long."

At one point in the evening, the band invited students to come up on stage to take the microphone and yell their heads off to see which class could yell the loudest. Even the teachers and parents who were chaperoning the evening got into all of the excitement.

As the evening approached 1:00 in the morning, the music began to die down to slow dances. As everyone left, voices could be heard of making plans of where to go next. Many people went out for breakfast or just went to spend the rest of this magical evening at home: to kick off their shoes and relax while reminiscing their wild but elegant evening. This evening would surely last longer than "All Night Long" in everyone's memory.

ADDING HER PERSONAL TOUCH to the evening, senior Vanessa VanPaemel joins the band for a song.

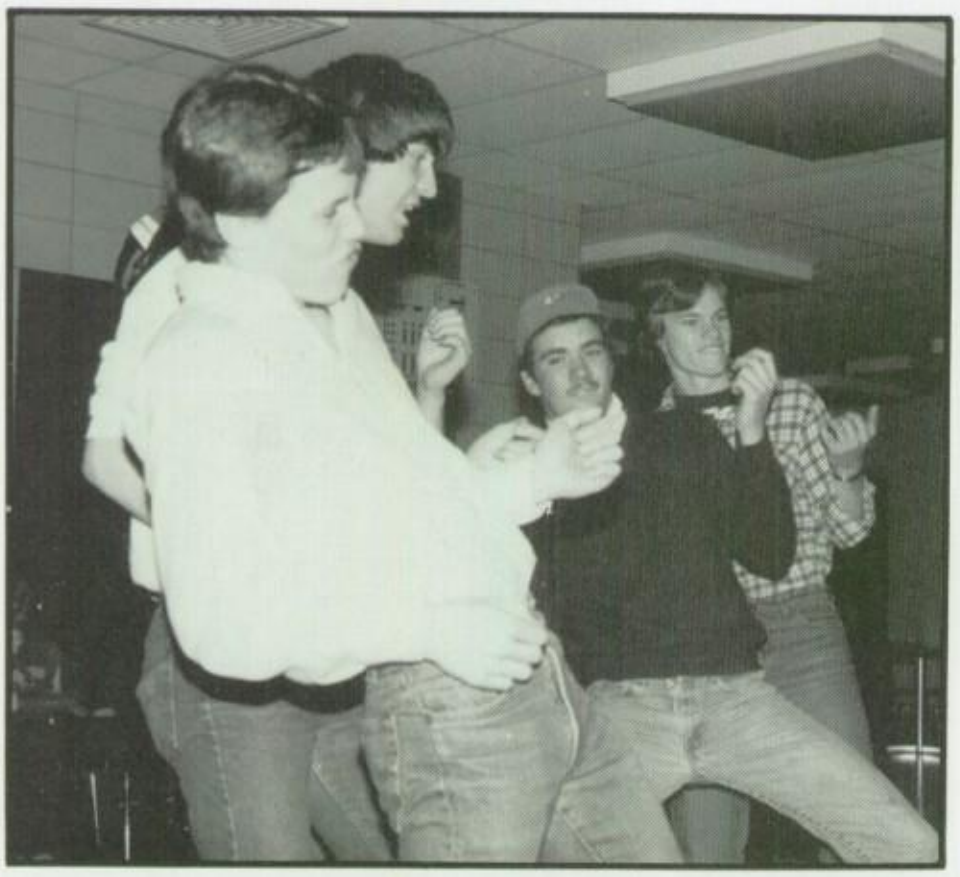
ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S company, seniors Karen Lizzi and Chris Cason find some time alone.

IN BETWEEN DANCES, senior Lori Morgan and graduate Andy Frederick take time to pose for their picture.

HAVING A WILD TIME while cheering for their class on stage are sophomore Tracy Bergl and seniors Dave Schmokel and Kathy Derse.

WITH ANTICIPATION, junior Pam Engdahl and senior Bryce Currie descend the stairs that lead to the Great Hall dance floor.

JAMMING to the music during the homecoming dance are seniors Greg Poirier, Kevin Crane, Larry Ecker, and Paul Smith.



BLOCKING A SHOT, junior Damon Mitchell and senior Todd Lenior show the enthusiasm they have for basketball.

SHARING A TIME FOR HAPPINESS after being crowned king and queen, Chris Cason and Trish Voitel dance arm in arm.

Patience Is A Virtue

These Are The Times That Try Men's Souls

When everything seems to be going right something always goes wrong. This could have been an appropriate theme for our 1984 Basketball Homecoming. The week was organized to every detail for the final day, Friday. Only Friday never came. A chilling 21 degrees below zero temperature caused superintendent Dr. James Scamman to cancel school. What a mess!

The scheduled game against LaSalle was played Friday night, but the announcement of King and Queen was postponed until next week along with the dance. The game against LaSalle had its ups and downs. It seemed the enthusiasm of homecoming was lost in its prolongment, as the Clay Colonials tried to hold back the Lions but lost.

The schedule of the court seemed endlessly confusing. They were introduced at the LaSalle game but had to wait anxiously until the next weekend to hear the announcement of the King and Queen. The court consisted of six elected girls and six elected guys. The girls were seniors Sue Kubiak, Sally Lacopo, Lisa Onderdonk, Vanessa VanPaemel, Karrie Vicsik, and Trish Voitel. The guys were seniors Todd Burget, Ted Moore, Mike Webber, Dave Gustafson, Chris Cason, and Greg Wilhelm. The King and Queen were to be announced at the dance after the Penn game. Tension had built and the moment finally arrived. The King was Chris Cason and the Queen was Trish Voitel. The 1984 Basketball Homecoming was finally over after waiting two weeks.

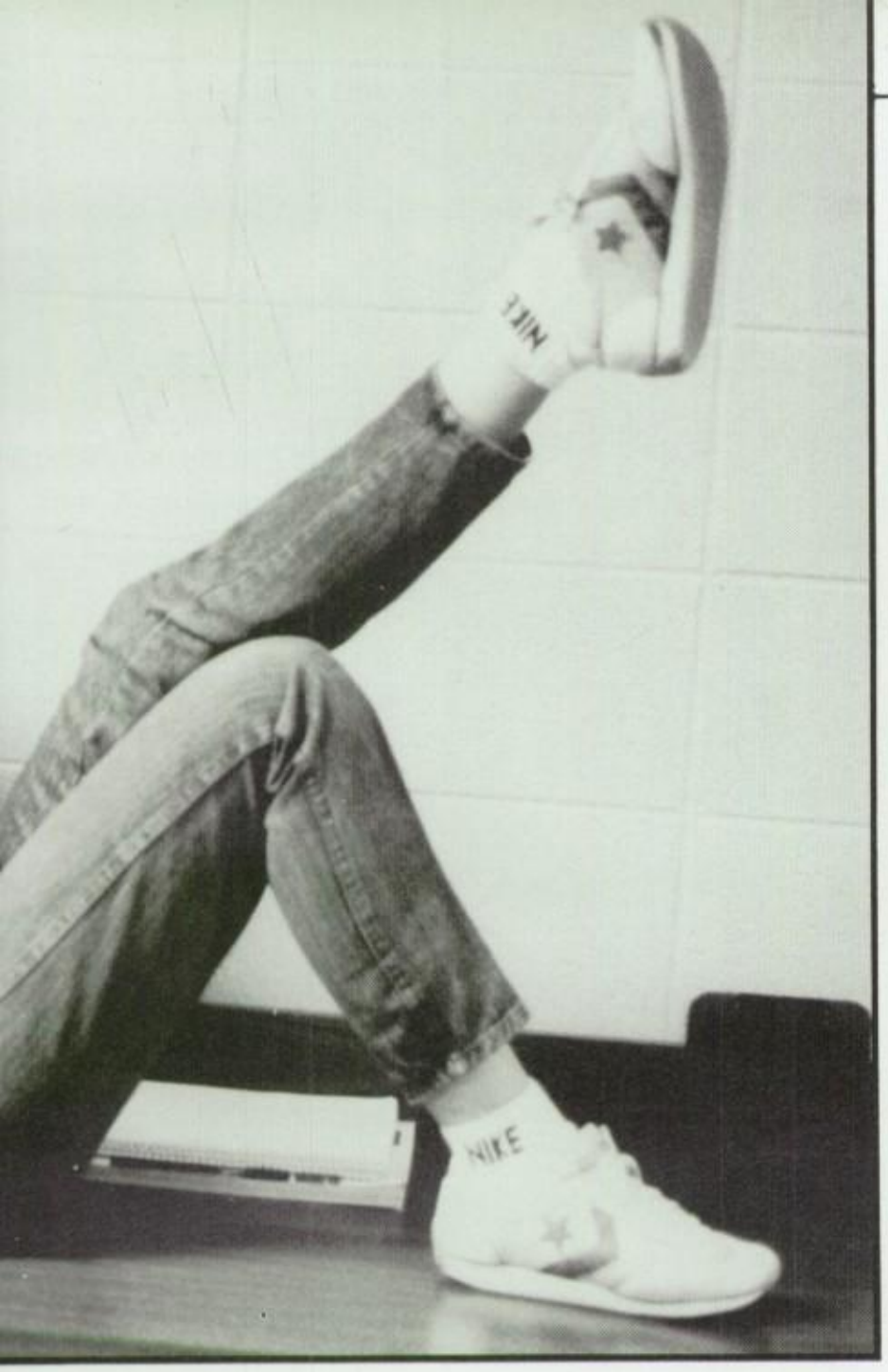
Traditions were changed all because of mother nature, but that only made the impressions of homecoming more unique.

THE 1984 BASKETBALL HOMECOMING COURT: Sue Kubiak, Lisa Onderdonk, Karrie Vicsik, Trish Voitel, Vanessa VanPaemel, Sally Lacopo, Greg Wilhelm, Dave Gustafson, Chris Cason, Ted Moore, Mike Webber, and Todd Burget.

HELPING DECORATE their hall for homecoming, sophomores Nancy Guikema and Ron Rose discuss the details.

GETTING IN TO THE SPIRIT of things, seniors Jeff Hartgrove and Roger Karmolinski sport beach attire.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by upperclassmen, freshmen Amy Moser, Mary Mahoney, and Tammy Ferraro don their hats, ties, and sunglasses for spirit week.



TAKING A BREAK from their newspaper routine, junior Kim Hayden and sophomore Jim Kavadas show their spirit with a little spunk.

STAYING LATE AFTER school to help decorate her hall for Toga Day, sophomore Sheri Florkowski works not knowing that the school was closed for the next day.

Putting The Chill On Homecoming

Instead Of Togas, Clay Stayed Home On Game Day

Surprise! No it wasn't a birthday party or a practical joke. It was Basketball Homecoming week at Clay. Usually, homecoming week is a time to support the team at the game, dance and pep assembly. But perhaps the most fun of that week was the school spirit. Students dressed up according to whatever day it had been dubbed. This year brought out the best (or worst) in everyone.

Monday didn't have a theme. Students stayed home, honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. That was the first indication that it was going to be a very different week.

Tuesday was Hat, Tie, and Sunglasses Day. Students sported wide, polka-dotted or thin, striped ties; hats advertising anything from rock groups to motorcycles; and mirrored sunglasses.

The following day was a controversial one. Principal Robert Million had announced earlier in the week that although the theme was Hawaiian Day, it would be wise to keep the weather in mind while getting ready for school. Nevertheless, shorts, cut-offs, and suntan lotion were seen in school while it was below zero outside.

On Thursday, a bit of a problem arose. Million again spoke about the day to be. At first, it was supposed to be Toga Day, but instead it was switched with Friday's theme (Purple and Gold Day) because some local realtors were going to visit the school. Million did this in order to "sell the school" and improve Clay's public image. So as many moaned, letter sweaters marked the day.

Friday morning finally came. Everyone was excited. Toga Day was upon the school along with the game, dance and pep assembly. Unfortunately, none of this (except the game) was to come about. Sub-zero temperatures prompted school officials to close the school. This disappointment, added to other strange occurrences, made for a weird homecoming week — which was actually only three very hectic days.

Embossed In Gold

The Little Things That Are Impressed In Our Minds

Any School Today?

If you were one of the few students who went to school on January 2nd, the Monday after New Year's Day and the day for a barrage of bowl games to be played, you were in the minority.

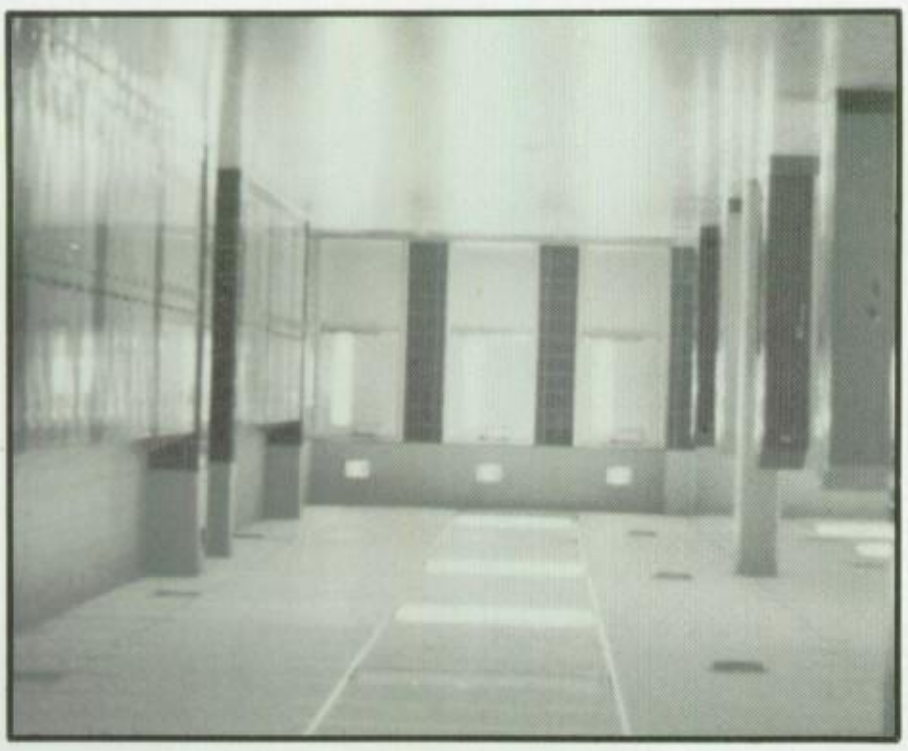
Seniors Karla Flaim and Bryce Currie wrote to the *South Bend Tribune's* Voice of the People to oppose Monday being a school day. Many parents allowed their children to stay home because January 2nd was considered a national holiday.

Whatever the case, coming to school was anything but an ordinary day. Buses which were usually full of noisy students in the morning had less than 25 percent of their regular load.

The scene at school was original: halls were practically empty and classes had very low attendance — some had only one student.

Principal Robert Million took a count of the number of those who showed up and found that less than 20% of the student body was present at Clay. Rumors had spread that the school was going to be closed because student attendance was less than 50%, but that was not to be so.

At least some of the students who came to school got to watch *The Facts of Life* in the English area. It was a day that broke the mold as far as an ordinary day at Clay High School.



THE EMPTY SENIOR HALL depicts the day after New Year's Day that many students stayed home to watch various bowl games and to add an extra day to their vacation.

WHILE BEING HANDCUFFED, Principal Robert Million shows bewilderment as to why he is being arrested.

For A Good Cause

Scrounging in their pockets for a last dime or quarter, students passed around envelopes in each class to collect money. They were trying to raise bail money for their poor, unfortunate principal and shop teacher who had been unjustly arrested.

This may seem like a lot of nonsense, but it was for a good cause. Mr. Robert Million and Mr. William Baldwin had not committed any major crime, but they were serving their time for the American Cancer Society.

On November 2nd and 3rd, the American Cancer Society began a new fund raiser. It was called the "Jail-a-thon." Many area residents paid to have their friends "arrested" and taken to a set up jail downtown. Then the arrested party had to call as many people as possible in order to raise his or her bail money, and be released.

Therefore, all this nonsense really was important. Mr. Million was released early on bond with a bail set at $350; Mr. Baldwin's bail was set at $225. Mr. Baldwin's bail was completely paid off, but Mr. Million's ended $25 short; he was still released. Mr. Million summed his view about being in jail when he said, "It wasn't a pleasant feeling to be behind bars, but when one realizes the cause, it makes it easier."

A total of $550 was collected from Clay students to be added to the other pledges from other arrests to make $25,000 in pledges for the American Cancer Society. The students get a few minutes out of class, but they also contributed to a worthwhile charity.

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Get To Work

Study, study, study. Familiar words to some, not so familiar to others. If study habits were any indication, a wide variety of students composed Clay High School. Some Clay students studied a minimum of three to four hours a night, while others spent little or no time hitting the books after school. Many students claimed they did "just enough to get by." Most of their free time was devoted to other non-academic activities. On the other hand, it was not rare to find Clay students forever striving for perfection, even when it came to the smallest of homework assignments. In addition, there was the type of students who fell somewhere in between these extremes, attempting to balance work and play as best they could.

Cheating became an easy out for some students lacking good study habits or the time to make use of these study habits. Though risky, cheating was a tempting alternative to long hours of study. As one junior put it, "If you want a good grade bad enough, it's sometimes hard not to." Students that cheated did so in a variety of ways. Some used cheating constantly and didn't even try to do work on their own.

Some cheated only when they felt it was absolutely necessary, such as when time did not permit them to prepare thoroughly for that big exam. Others thought it was harmless to cheat on small assignments but would not cheat on tests. Not surprisingly, methods for study (or for the lack of study) differed from person to person.

UNABLE TO STUDY THE NIGHT BEFORE because of a late swim meet, junior Maureen Walters crams for an English test.

Beep . . . Syntax Error

You had been looking at that cute boy in the corner of the classroom for months. You were dying to meet him and find out if you had anything in common, but you were too shy. Perhaps the compatibility survey was just what you were looking for!

The compatibility survey was sponsored by Mr. James Gerhold and had been at Clay High for about four years. Gerhold got the idea through the mail. He started doing the survey with his computer classes so they could have fun working on their programs, but he ended up taking it over himself so that the whole school would be able to participate. He said, "I do it because the kids enjoy it."

The answers to one's survey were tabulated and compared to the answers of members of the opposite sex and then the differences were subtracted. A zero meant perfect compatibility. The computer printed out the names of the people with the smallest differences. Each participant received a list of the five most suitable matches, unless there was a tie, in which case they received more.

The money raised from the sale of the surveys went toward buying equipment for the computer lab. This year there were 118 boys and 146 girls that took the survey; the senior class had the largest number of participants. Gerhold was not too happy with the participation this year and considered ending the program and least for a while. He explained that many students took the compatibility survey too seriously and would not participate if they were dating steadily.

Students' opinions of the survey varied. One freshman said, "It was all right, but they could have asked more questions about what you liked to do." Senior Stacy Mark commented, "I think it's a great way to earn money for the computer classes. It was amazing how many people I know did it this year, and I hope the underclassmen will take advantage of this activity if they have it next year. It was fun getting the results."

Finally, the results that you waited for showed that you were compatible with that boy in the corner.

TYPING IN A SIMPLE PROGRAM is senior Todd Lukens. A computer's use can be unlimited — from simple programming to dating.

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Hear The Noise

The noise. The lights. The electricity. All of these combined make up a concert. Getting a ticket to one of these was sometimes easy or else hard, especially if you wanted to get good seats.

You had to get up early in the morning to stand in line just to draw numbers to see who would get their choice of seats first, or else have someone else do it for you.

The concerts for the school year started with Styx's 'Kilroy was Here' tour and then came the hard rock sounds of AC/DC. And who could forget the tight, red leather pants of Loverboy? Later on came Billy Joel's 'From a Piano Man to an Innocent Man' concert. This was made classic with an appearance of his girl friend, actress-model Christie Brinkley on her birthday. ZZ Top came into town with their grungy look to give South Bend their style of music too.

How could one remember these concerts? By buying concert T-shirts, buttons, or programs. Students who went to the concerts would wear their concert T-shirts the next day to school to show they went to the concert.

The concerts were a good place to meet your friends and have a good time. It was a place to forget all your troubles for the night, even if the concert was on a school night.

Don't You Hate It When . . .

During a big test, the person next to you has a cold and constantly sniffles?

You are watching your favorite soap opera and it's interrupted by a newsflash or by the telephone?

You stay up all night to do a report and you find out that you don't have school the next day because of the weather?

You take a trip to the beach and it ends up raining all day?

You come down with a case of the hiccups right before giving an oral report?

Your little brother or sister embarrasses you in front of your friend?

While you are taking a shower the telephone rings, so you rush out to answer it and it ends up to be a wrong number or they hang up?

You stay after school to decorate your class hall for homecoming and then you find out that there isn't going to be a homecoming day because of the weather?

You are walking up the stairs and you accidentally trip over your own feet?

You fall asleep in class and the teacher catches you?

You are talking on the phone and you find out that your mother has been eavesdropping!?

And The Winner Is . . .

You are biting your nails. You have butterflies in your stomach, and your hands are shaking. Are you in the stiff competition of the Olympics? No, just under a lot of tension because you are entered in a contest.

Clay High School students participated in various forms of competition. There were the types of competition that were not like athletics at all but the students participating in them worked just as hard.

These competitions were either held annually or in a series. Business classes had annual contests to see who excelled in secretarial work, and the social studies and English Department had essay writing contests on chosen topics too.

IUSB was the place where the chemistry and math contests were held to test the student's memory, quickness and accuracy in calculating problems.

There were many students who were musically talented at Clay too, so these students entered the orchestra contest to see how they compared to the other area students from other schools.

All of this competition is from hours and hours of practice or just knowledge that was picked up through all the years of schooling.

When senior Eugene Cho, a member of orchestra and the Quiz Bowl Team, was asked how he felt about all this competition, he said, "I don't think competition for the sake of competition is good; it can be exciting, fun, and rewarding as long as everyone involved keeps their priorities straight — after all it's only a game."

PRACTICING FOR THE band competition, senior Jeff Mow plays a mellow tune from his saxophone.

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Just Can't Beat Soaps

Hey, Jenny, do you know if Liza was really pregnant with Tad's baby? Has Alfred found a girl yet? What about Erica? Is she going to dump Mike for Adam?

Does this sound like the normal gossip you heard in the halls of Clay High? If you were one of the many fans who ran home after school to watch the latest on your soap, you were in good company.

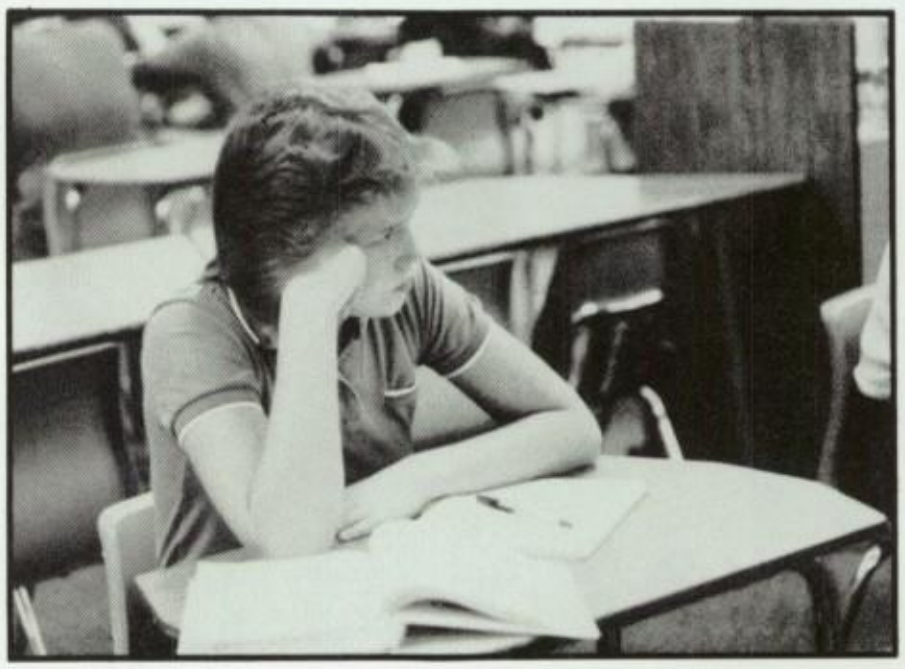
Many students from Clay found soap operas to be a break before they cracked down on the books, or headed off to a game or to work. *General Hospital* and *Capitol* were among the most popular soaps Clay fans watched. Students who had early release were able to go home early to catch other soaps that appeared earlier on T.V.

Surprisingly, many guys at Clay had started watching the soaps, although some weren't that quick to admit it. Many "just happened" to tune in on the soap because "nothing else was on T.V." as an anonymous senior said. Sure, but every day?

Teachers were hooked on soaps as much as students were. They would rush home and watch their soap before pulling out a stack of papers to grade, or if they had to stay after school they would bring in their own T.V. Talking about soaps in class with the teacher was also a good way to get out of homework assignments.

If anything, soaps were a way to make your problems seem less complicated. They passed the snow days, the holidays, and were a big topic for conversations at Clay. Besides, Luke and Laura might come back!

SOAPS MAKE UP MANY conversation pieces for students like sophomores Angie Lanthier, Nancy Spiher, junior Melinda Gray and sophomore Cindy Lovitt.



FIFTY-FIVE MINUTE CLASSES are long enough as shown here by junior Kim Kary.

Change For The Better?

When students came back to school in January after their holiday break, there was much more to worry about than forgotten vocabulary words. Strange rumors were going around about some drastic changes that were to take place in future high school education. Unfortunately, the rumors were true. They involved the Administrative Guidelines issued by the Department of Public Instruction on December 30. The thought of these changes was unpleasant for most students.

One major change was the requirement that all students would attend six sixty-minute classes. This requirement was opposed by both faculty and students. Mr. Robert Million felt that changes in education could be made under the existing time schedule. Several teachers feared problems in longer class periods due to the limited attention span of high school students. Sophomore Bob Adams summed up the view of the students by saying, "It's the quality, not the quantity of education that counts." The six class requirement would also end the practice of early release. In regard to this change, senior Elizabeth Eddy responded, "Getting rid of senior release is going to interfere with getting part-time jobs."

A second major change involved the way time in school would be spent. Pep assemblies and class meetings were among many of the activities that would be forbidden during class time. Junior Kim Sayre said, "I don't like the idea of not having pep assemblies during school time because it gives the students a chance to meet the players and it builds school spirit."

One more change that the guidelines set forth was that students would no longer have the option to graduate as juniors. Sophomore Cyndi Gibbens said, "It takes away the opportunity to go to college early and if you have all the credits, why stay in high school?"

ENGRAVED IN THE MIND

Although the gym may have been filled with students on a Friday night for the basketball game, or the football field crowded with students standing on the bleachers, the central game at Clay was academics.

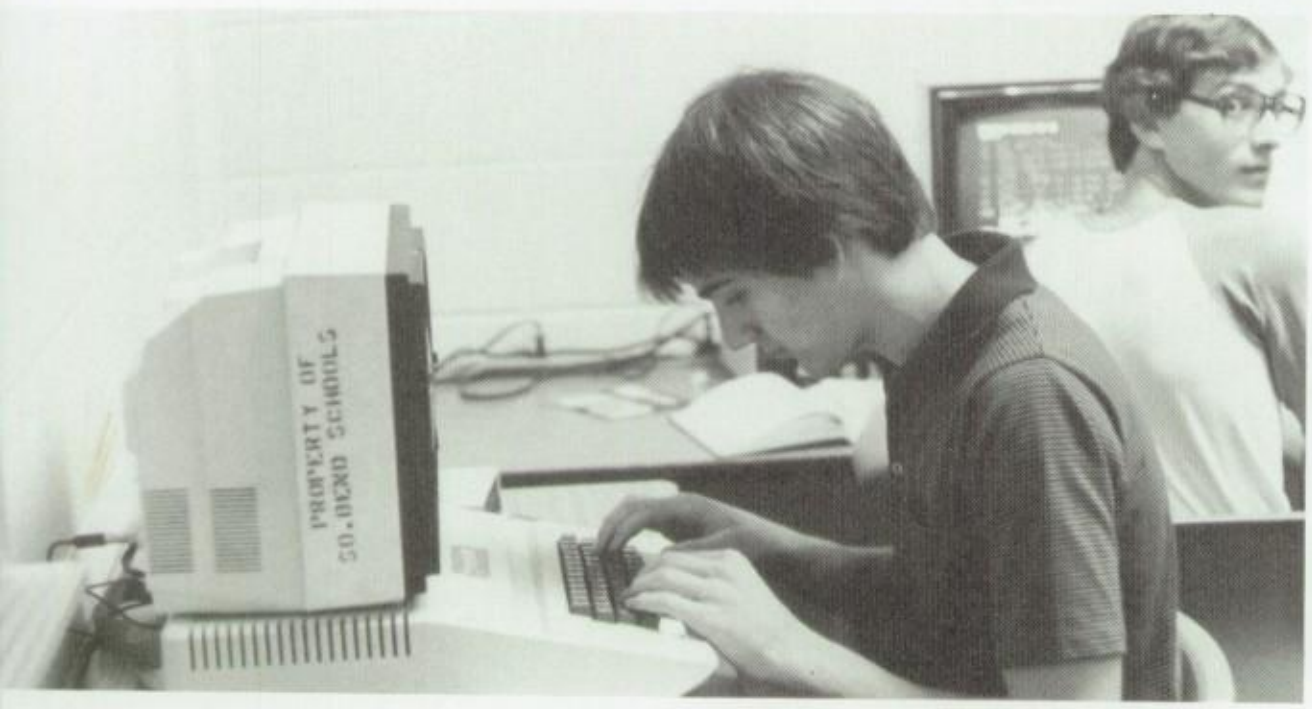
Clay offered a wide variety of courses ranging from moderate to difficult. The new A.P. English and A.P. math classes were a real challenge for the few students that selected these courses. Many students bought cameras this year so that they could participate in a course that few schools offered — photography.

Drama Club, Ushers Club, Spirit Club, and Foreign Language Clubs were just a few of the clubs that Clay offered this year. The Ski Club bus that left every Friday at 3:30 p.m. was filled with students eager to arrive at Swiss Valley for a night of fun and skiing. Junior Sue Cramer said, "Clay offered a lot of good clubs and almost any interest someone had, a club or a class was offered for it."

The academics and clubs at Clay kept the minds of our students clicking, thinking, and turning in school and out.

TRYING HARD not to go out of the lines, junior Kim Kary paints with care.

TRYING TO REMEMBER everything she studied the night before for her math test is senior Michele Corson.



NSURE of what the typing assignment , junior Jill Lindeman shows junior Debie Kaminski what job to do.

KEEPING AN EYE on his older brother, Junior Jim Yuhas looks over his shoulder at senior Tom Yuhas.

WITH PENCIL IN HAND, junior Mindy Clinton prepares to enter information into her accounting book.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to the discussion at hand in his geometry class is sophomore Robbie Minies.

WHAT'S NEXT? Senior Tony Grant checks his program before typing the problem on the computer.

All It Takes Is A Little Imagination

It's All In The Numbers

Lectures that were boring, class periods that were too long and homework which took too much time?

Well maybe, but algebra, geometry, algebra trig., calculus and the many other classes offered by Mr. Kenneth Stankiewicz's math department were also fun, exciting and imaginative.

A computers class could do wonders with the imagination. A student could be computing a problem one minute, and the next he's the only person left on Earth to crack a worldwide secret code.

A geometry class did the same for those with an imagination. All of a sudden the student was no longer in class but instead an artist drawing pictures with compasses and Mirras.

For those students who could not imagine themselves as artists or computer heroes, the math teachers thought up many ways to make a class period interesting — not just the same old hum-drum "this is the way you do this kind of problem." The class cut out geometrical figures in Mr. Jesse Warren's geometry class or watched Miss Deborah Schaalma explain the three dimensions to her algebra trig. class to help learning seem a little more enjoyable for those whose favorite class was not math.

By making class enjoyable, the teachers also helped in preparing students for their futures. Junior Kelly O'Hagan said about her analytic geometry class, "I don't really love math, but it does help you to think for yourself."

Another class, related to math was accounting taught by Mrs. Barbara Lorch and Mr. Dan Dimich. Accounting anything but boring, was taken by those students who chose careers in accounting, bookkeeping or as general office clerks. Students were taught how to keep ledgers, read financial statements, and analyze business transactions. Sophomore Kim Winger said "It's hard at first but it gets easier as you go along."

And so, math and accounting may have been difficult and boring at first to some, but with a little imagination both could be interesting and even fun!

FLIPPING THROUGH his accounting book is a little more difficult for junior Brian Basham than for others with the use of only one hand.

A TRUSTY CALCULATOR and sharp pencil help senior Paul Hartz through a tough test in Mrs. Shirley Davidson's analytic geometry class.

Learning Plus Labs Yields Fun

Whatchamacallits and thingamajiggers. That's what the year started out with, but as the year progressed the confusion of what to call these things became clearer. Students discovered that the whatchamacallits and thingamajiggers were actually cells and elements.

There was no end to what an ISCS, biology, ecology, chemistry or physics student learned, whether it was the names to all 103 elements, the names to all the bones in the human body, or the parts to an animal or plant cell.

While all this learning was going on, the science students were also having fun. Science was not a day-to-day lecture class but one with an occasional lab. Besides making the class a little more interesting, the labs helped the student to understand why things happen, and to prove it on his own without having to get the answer by reading it in a book. Junior Pam Riley spoke for all when she said, "Labs are a lot more fun than just sitting in class all hour."

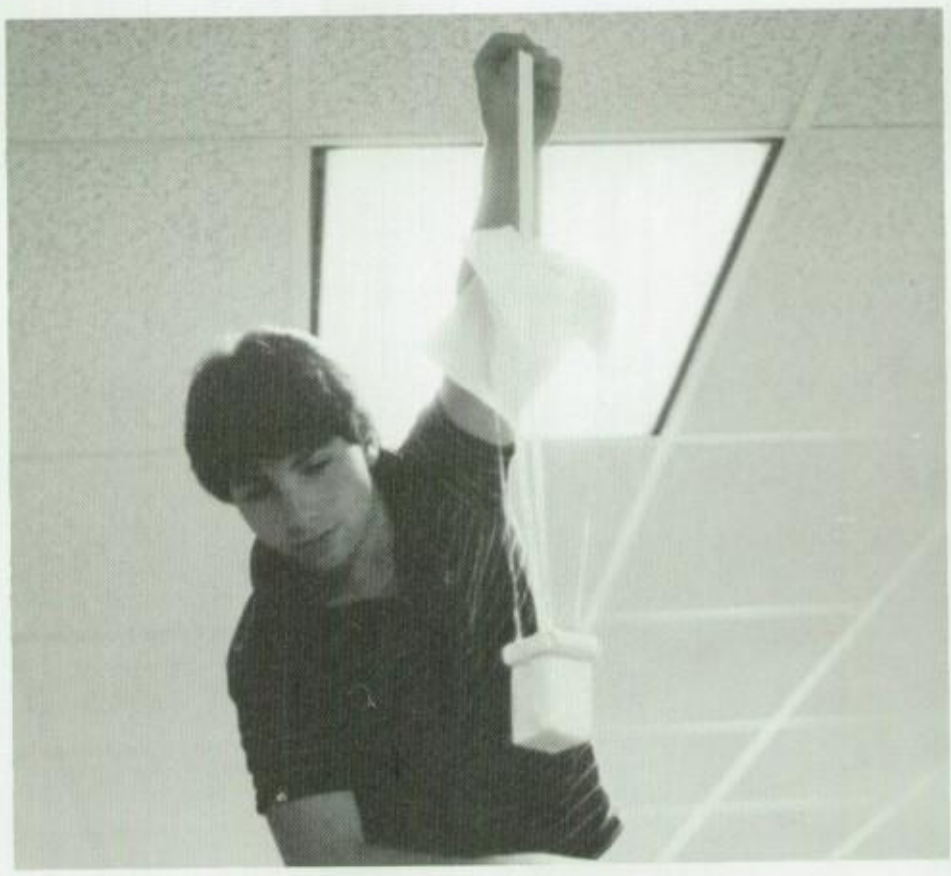
For those who went beyond the ISCS program, taught by Mr. Lester Rassi and Mrs. Everzine Chambliss, and the fruit flies, biology was waiting. Maybe pricking your finger to make yourself bleed didn't sound fun, but analyzing it afterward was fascinating.

And after that, biology, ecology, anatomy, chemistry and physics were offered. Terrestrial ecology, taught by Mr. Lloyd Johnson, department head, did labs with aquariums and terrariums to examine the ecosystem at work. Of course, anatomy was nothing without the dissection of the pig. This could have turned the stomachs of some, but to Mrs. Martha Marzotto's class, it was much more than just another day in class.

Chemistry and physics had its ups and downs; both were difficult but never impossible. For Mrs. Mary Short and Mr. Norris Lockman, having the students mix chemicals to find the products for themselves was much easier than trying to show it on the board. For Mrs. Mary Sparks it was much easier to demonstrate the laws of motion with props rather than try to explain it to an already confused physics class.

Even though the year started out with confusion, it ended with the memories of burning your paper accidently when using the bunsen burner or finding some squiggly creature writhing across your microscope slide or perhaps just not having to do homework. All on account of those wonderful science labs.

LET HER GO! Junior R-Jay Marcus prepares to test an egg holder for Mrs. Mary Sparks' famous egg drop competition.



FIXING HER EYES on the buret in during a lab for Mrs. Mary Short's chemistry class is senior Karrie Vicsik.

AAH, JUST A LITTLE TOO MUCH. Junior Jill Lindeman pours carefully as senior Sue Kletka looks on.

STUDYING THE REACTION between liver and hydrogen peroxide for Mr. Lloyd Johnson's third hour biology class is sophomore Tonia Hamilton.

STANDING PATIENTLY next to Mrs. Orcutt, sophomore Jackie Parker waits for a response.

GETTING READY for the oven junior Tunisia Fisher and sophomore John White add the last couple of ingredients of the recipe.

Making Things Cook

"The Quiche Lorraine is simply mouthwatering!" said senior Celeste Miller when the Home Economics Relations Occupations (HERO) took a field trip to the Icehouse Restaurant located in the 100 Center. Hero was a class offered to seniors. "This class prepared you and got you ready for the adult world," said Mrs. Marceil Yoder, who was in charge of HERO. Students took three classes a day and worked the other half of their school day on the job. The jobs had to be related to home economcis: jobs such as child care, working in nursing homes and interior decorating. The students came to class and gsve demonstrations on what they did and the types of food they prepared. Once every three weeks, Mrs. Yoder checked on her students by paying them a surprise visit while they were on the job.

There was also a child development class. Children between the ages of newborn and ten years came into the class for a short time. The class studied their behavior and how they reacted to certain things. To make the children feel more at ease, there was a cabinet full of toys that they could play with. This class helped the students learn how to take care of children.

There was also a sewing class for first, second, third and fourth year sewers. Mrs. Yoder took her time with each sewer.

Mrs. Anita Orcutt, new to Clay High this year, taught foods. This class helped students learn how to cook. "When you get older your wife or husband wants someone who can at least cook!" said sophomore Michele Copper. Foods I was a basic food preparation course. They cooked simple things such as cookies and cheesecake. In Foods II the cooking was more advanced. They made things such as fancy pies, Angel Food Cake and Crepes Suzette.

If your cooking buddy was choking on his Crepes Suzette you were lucky you took health class. Mr. Ray Emrick and Miss Marie Kruckel taught health this year. Health was an elective, but it had to be taken before the student graduated. Health classes offered first aid and CPR, and practiced saving a choking victim on a dummy. The students learned about drug abuse and drinking, and how it affects you mentally and physically.

LOOKING AT THE LATEST FADS sophomore Susie Rohweder, and junior Lisa Hawk find an interesting design.

WHILE VISITING THE ICEHOUSE seniors Robin Moutray and Tonya Schrock try something new.

CARVING OUT A DOOR TO HIS MODEL, senior Chris Gerber strives to get his ceramics project done.

STUNNED AT THE RESULTS of her artwork, senior Christy Jump adds a few more dots to the paper for her drawing class.

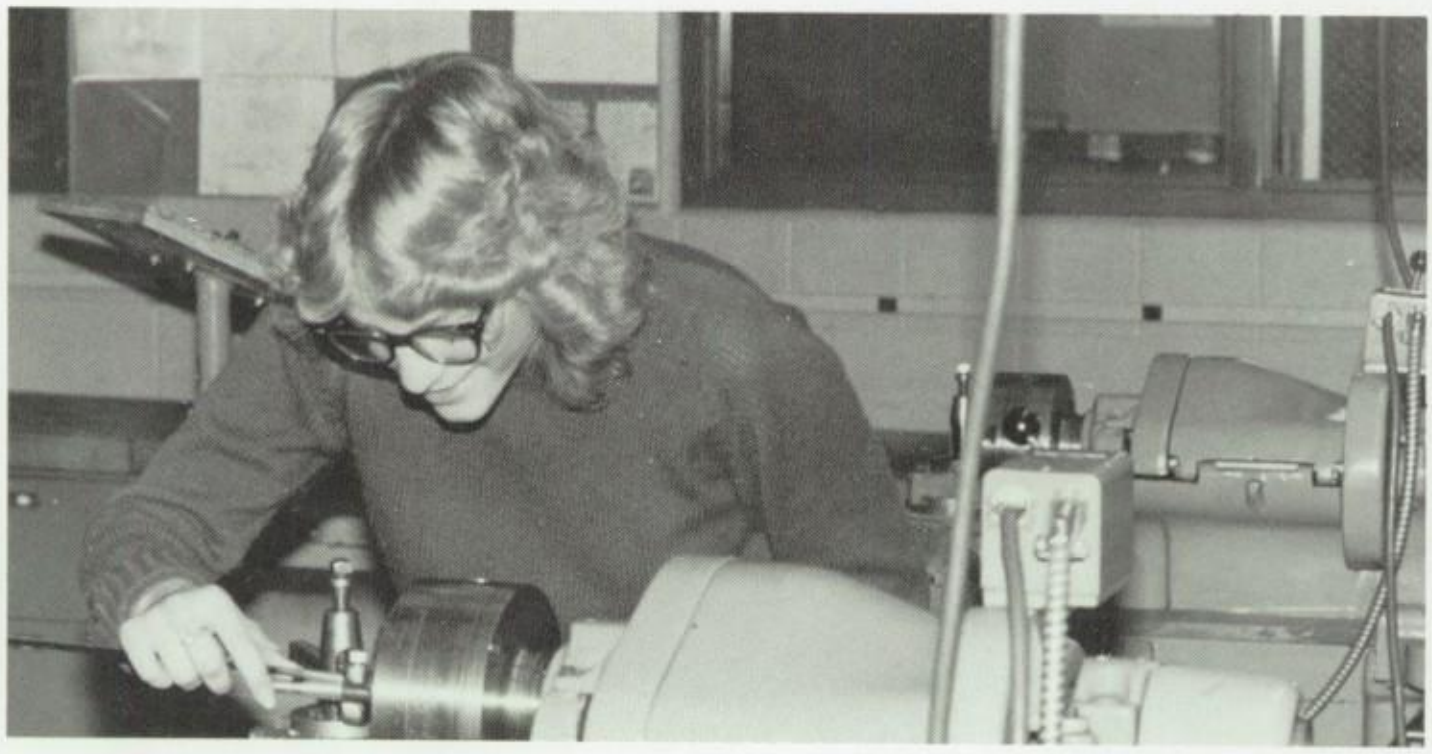
FITTING THE PARTS TOGETHER, senior Kenny Crawford and sophomore George Davis prepare a motorcycle for Mr. William Baldwin's power mechanics class.

Same Old Grind

A room full of spectacled people shouting out directions to each other over the din of large machines. This was a typical scene in Clay's machine shop. Machine shop included metals, woods, drafting, electronics, and auto mechanics. Shop was a class where students had a chance to make things with metal and wood. Students learned a skill that could be obtained in a job involving industry. They started out by learning to use various machines and tools. Advanced classes were also set up so students in their junior and senior year got a chance to go out into a real work situation. Metals was taught by Mr. Thomas Emmons. In metals, students did teacher selected projects on the lathe and drill press, two of the machines in shop. During the year Mr. William Baldwin had the Clay Township Rescue Squad come into school and demonstrate how to save people if they were trapped in a car during an accident. They took off the roof, windows and doors of the car. In auto mechanics the students worked with cars. They worked on redoing engines; they redid a motorcycle and changed the oil in a car. Another class offered was electronics, taught by Mr. Gerald VanLaecke. Mr. VanLaecke's students worked with electronics, like working on radios or finding a short in an outlet. Eletronics took skill and a lot of patience. In woods, taught by Mr. Harry Ganser, some of the shop students made a chair for a boy who had to stand all the time. "We thought we'd be nice and make a chair for him to rest for a while," commented one student.

If you didn't like loud noises and were more interested in retiring in a quiet art room, there were different types of art classes such as photography, basic art, painting and ceramics. "The reason I chose art is because I plan to be a beautician and I need to know different colors," said sophomore Ellen Richards. Ceramics was a class taught by Mr. Ray Stafford. Students in this class took clay and rolled it into twenty-four long strips and stacked them twenty two inches high; then they put this in the fire and painted it. The project they had just made was a vase. Basic art, a class also taught by Mr. Stafford, explored elements of drawing and composition. Once the students figured out how hard drawing was, they started print making, commercial advertising and painting. Studio art was another art class offered to students going on to college to study art. Future engineers took drafting, taught by Mr. Emmens, a course that taught neatness and precision through mechanical drafting. Ceramics was a class that involved working with clay. Ceramics took hand building techniques with drafting. Then using the spinner's wheel, they shaped their project. A complete, ready to use, and practical piece of art came out of the firing oven.

Despite all of the noise (or lack of it), shop classes gave its amateur artists and mechanics an opportunity to live it up and learn.



WORKING WITH PENCIL AND RULER senior Marc Miller fills in a page for his homework assignment for his drafting class.

FEEDING THE MECHANICAL MONSTER, junior Karen Lisek works with a machine for machine processing class.

Hidden Talents

Physical education: no longer an hour of jumping jacks or push-ups and aching muscles. P.E. was an hour of learning not only what your athletic abilities were but also discovering those hidden talents.

Perhaps basketball wasn't the thing for some students but swimming was. Maybe some students could not run well enough for track but were champions at volleyball. All of these hidden talents may never have been discovered if not for P.E.

P.E., a required class during one year of high school, was also devised to teach students the fundamentals of sports: how to throw, kick, run, catch, jump, and hold a bat properly — basic athletic skills everyone should know. This not only helped the students in play, but the next time they saw a volleyball game on T.V. they knew that a spike is not something put in a drink; it is a forceful hit to deliver the ball over the net.

For those who wanted to go beyond the basics, as well as keep their bodies in shape, weight training, taught by Mr. Thomas King and Mr. Len Deranek, and aerobics, taught by Miss Marie Kruckel and Miss Joan Mitchell, were offered. Lifesaving, taught by Miss Kruckel and team games, taught by Miss Mitchell and Mr. Deranek, were also offered.

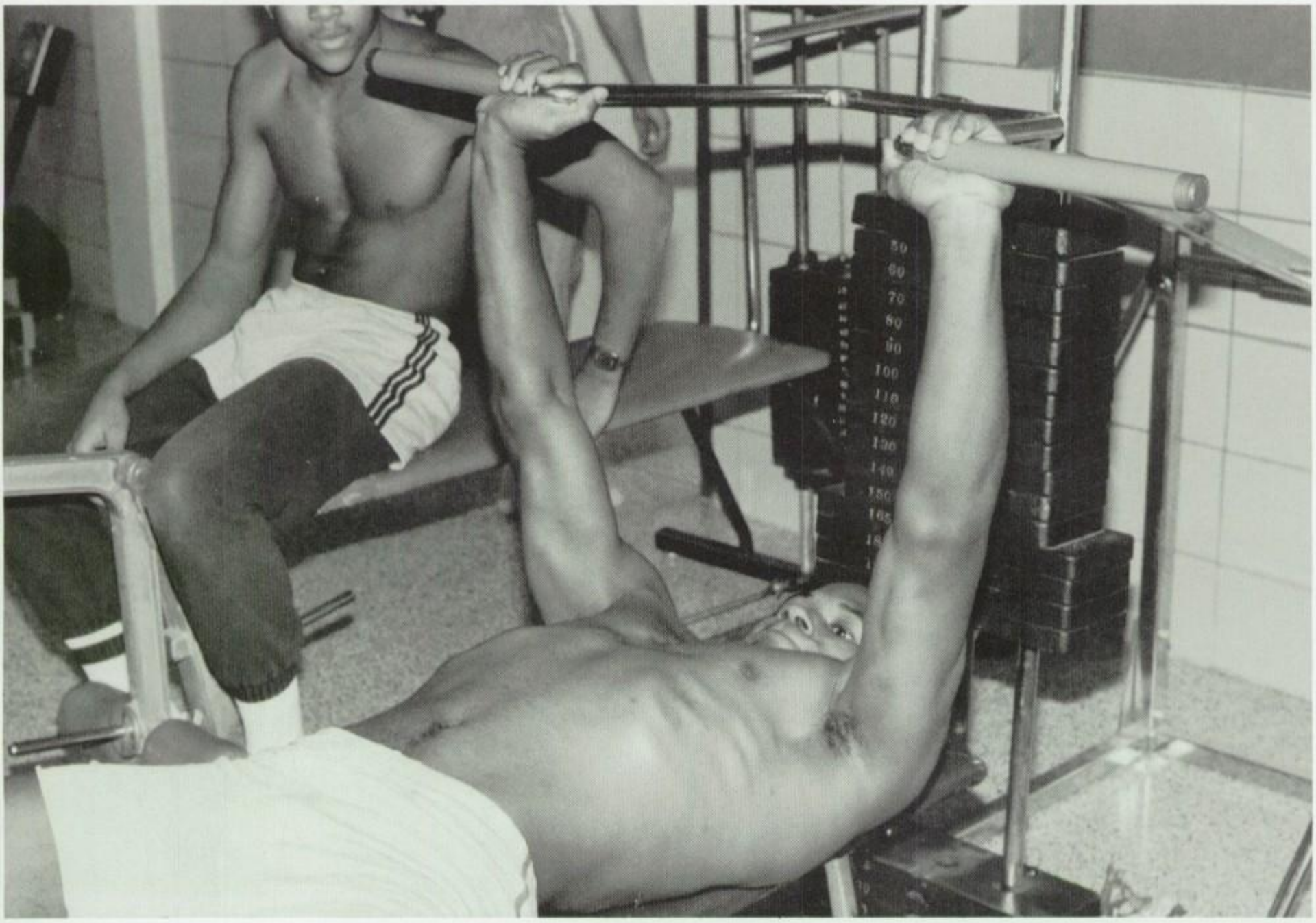
Weight training was a class for both boys and girls alike, although few girls participated in this program. Weight training was not only for building muscles. It gave the students self-esteem and endurance. A helpful hint Mr. King gave his students was that "weight training is best for you when you do aerobics along with the weight training; this way it tunes the whole body and not just the muscles."

Aerobics combined both dancing and exercise to the sound of music. Aerobics was designed to strengthen the heart along with keeping the body in shape.

Lifesaving was for those who liked to swim and didn't mind the smell of chlorine. This course taught students the techniques used in rescuing a drowning victim from the water. This class proved very valuable to all students who took it, as junior Jackie Deranek said, "You not only learned how to save lives but lifesaving also helped the students who took it to obtain jobs as lifeguards over the summer."

Although not a required P.E. class, the Clay High Ski Club, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Emmons, had its athletic advantages too. The Ski Club raced for the slopes at Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan, every snowy Friday night after school. Ski Club was offered to everybody, including the faculty. For those who were not ready for the downhill speed racing, bunny slopes, ski lessons and ski equipment were available. Those Friday night ski outings were a great way to make new friends and become good at something only dreamed about by some. As senior Tara Celmer said about Ski Club, "Ski Club was really great. It was a great way to meet people. The skiers also seemed to have a common bond with each other that extended beyond skiing, something shared by all team members competing in athletics."

THE BUS AWAITS as the Clay High Ski Club members prepare to board for their trip to the slopes at Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan.



MOVING TO THE BEAT of the music junior Missy Worthen, senior Pam Hensley, and aerobics teacher Miss Marie Kruckel demonstrate leg exercises to the rest of the class.

JUMPING FOR FITNESS is senior Todd Lenoir for Mr. Thomas King's weight training class.

PUMPING IRON sounds alot easier than it looks as senior David Harris' expression shows as senior Bucky Belenger looks on.

SEARCHING for a book on the cart, Mr. Eldon Fretz helps freshman Darren Vicsik with the material for a report on ancient Egypt.

TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO REM. Mr. Dan Polizzotto shows junior Kim White the stages of dreaming.

HOW DO YOU SPELL "SUFFRAGE"? Junior Nikie Norris looks for the right book for her research paper on the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

POINTING OUT THE WAY to senior Scott Gallagher, Mr. Joseph Catanzarite outlines the border of the district for city council.

Leis In Class And

War Games

TAKING A BREAK from government class, junior Mary Michalos discusses the previous night's game.

LET ME SEE! Freshmen John Washington and Tommy Paine look at a note passed to them during civics class.

Flipping through a magazine, an ad catches your eye. It is an ad with a tall, cool glass of ice. But is it really the ice cubes that attract your attention? No, might have been the answer if you took Mr. Dan Polizzotto's or Mr. Charles Stallworth's psychology class. A required class for graduation, psychology taught students about the pioneers, stages, and techniques of the study of the mind. As a special project, students watched the movie *Ordinary People* to see a psychiatrist at work. "I really liked the movie," said junior Kristin Drake. "It made me understand the real problems people can have."

If studying about shrinks didn't interest you, sociology, taught by Mr. Joseph Cantanzarite, was offered in place of psychology. Sociology explored the habits and behavior of mankind in different places.

In addition to psychology and sociology, the Clay student had to take a history course. U.S. history, taught by Mr. William Fuerbringer, Mr. Charles Stallworth, Mr. Victor Papai, and Mr. Johnny Johnson, informed the student of the struggles of the American people. Civics, taught by Mrs. Carolyn Threatt, likewise taught of the basic government principles that came out of those struggles. Early world civilizations, taught by Mr. Eldon Fretz, & Mr. Tom Hess showed students the splendor of ancient Greece and Rome. Its counterpart, modern world civilizations, taught about such later day philosophers as Isaac Newton and Karl Max. These history courses gave the students an opportunity to voice their opinions on controversial issues such as the war in Vietnam and the arms race. Many books assigned for U.S. government, taught by Mr. Greg Humnicky, showed the students how to use their constitutional rights. A lighter side of U.S. history taught the roots of American music from Revolutionary war songs to pro-drug songs from the 1970's musical *"Hair"*. Such classes fulfilled the six semester social studies requirement and still kept the students from dozing off.

DRESSED IN AUTHENTIC ROMAN garb is senior Lisa Sharpe at the annual Latin Club banquet.

PREPARING FOR THE GERMAN CLUB CHRISTMAS party held annually for the faculty is sophomore Debbie Coe assisted by freshman Rick Shoemaker.

GERMAN CLUB: *front row:* Heather Silva, Jenny Mueller, Debbie Coe, Rick Shoemaker, Ludovic Suzanne, R-Jay Marcus; *second row:* Jeanne McDonald, Lisa Eberts, Jenny Beeching, Julie Swartz, Theresa Ellis, Ed Chang, Hyong Kim, Merle Janiszewski, B.J. Ha; *third row:* Sabrina Lackey, Dan Mahoney, Steven Pierce, Colin Pugh, Neil VanDyke, Erick Ramsey, Chris Schulz, Randy Dippell, Ian Crighton, Phil Seybold, Robby Brogle, Mike Macakanja, Kevin Hess.

No Matter How You Say It, It Comes Up The Same

Bonjour!
Guten Tag!
Hola!
Salute!
Hello!

These greetings from around the world were brought together in the Foreign Language Department headed by Mr. Alphonse Aguirre.

The French, German, Spanish and Latin students learned much more than a simple hello throughout the year, including how to conjugate verbs and form correct sentence structures. Students were also required to memorize the endless number of vocabulary words needed for translating sentences and paragraphs.

In addition to learning the language, French, German, Spanish and Latin students explored the cultures of the foreign countries; they studied the geography, customs and traditional foods of their respective countries.

Junior Kristin Drake said, "I know more about Paris than I do about South Bend."

Mrs. Ruth Tulchinsky's German club held its annual Christmas party for the faculty two days before Christmas break. The students caroled the faculty with German Christmas songs and delighted them with German goodies such as lebkuchen, pfeffernusse and vogelnester.

Ms. Dianne Chambers thought the party was "a really nice thing to do and it is always a joy to be invited."

Mr. Gregory Harris' and Miss Kathy Jaroszewski's French classes celebrated with all kinds of French delights: chocolate mousse, bush de noel and crepes.

Mr. Alphonse Aguirre's and Mr. Gregory Harris' Spanish classes were enlighted to the cultures of the Spanish, but not in quite the same way. Instead of making their heartburning delights at school, the third year students took a lunch break to Taco Bell, a local Mexican restaurant, for tacos and tortillas.

Mr. Ralph Radecki's Latin Club students got a very good idea of how the ancient Romans used to live at the annual Latin Club banquet. This banquet was not an ordinary toga party, but one where students learned something while having fun. They experienced owning a slave, or being one, and being able to relax in a Roman atmosphere surrounded by Roman wall tapestries and statues. Mr. Radecki's classes also played a game of Risk throughout the year on a board where all the countries of ancient Europe were in Latin.

Taking a foreign language was more than just another learning experience — it was also a time during the day to relax and have fun. Students invited a country's language and customs into the classroom and learned the ways of a different society.

READING HER SPANISH seems simple for sophomore Cathy Baldwin as she concentrates intently on each word.

LATIN CLUB: *seated:* Mary Potts, Rachel Silver; *first row:* Lisa Morse, Anne Robinson, Adele Danny, Denise Whittleton, Lisa Backus, Eric Mow, Brian Beesley, Rick Murphy, Diane Skinner; *second row:* Jennifer Micheals, Michelle Frank, Sue Bennett, Jim Skwiat, Steve Meyer, Larry Ecker, Vikram Janakiraman, Tara Celmer; *third row:* Mike Webber, Amy Kauchak, Dennis Black, Robby Brogle, Sean Pieri, Keith Foley, Kelly O'Hagan, Pam Riley.

Descent Into Chaos

A student stared at a blank sheet of paper, a puzzled look on her face as she tried to write a three-page English essay. Two hours, five crumpled papers, and three neatly written pages later, she decided to title her paper "The Significance of Lint in a Button."

With the same puzzled look on his face, another student tried to understand the soap-opera plot of *A Tale of Two Cities*. Risking a sideways glance at the guillotine a classmate made, he realized nervously that there was going to be a quiz on the next five chapters next hour.

Panic churning in the pit of his stomach, a junior in the next classroom flipped through a tall stack of small white index cards, frantically studying for a test third hour on the first 400 vocabulary words.

Looking at the endless red marks on his grammar homework, a freshman concluded that a pronoun should agree with its antecedent.

Yes, the poster on Mr. Howard Wallace's bulletin board said it all: "There is no escape from the horror of the Island of Unfinished Homework!" But as frightening as English sounded, students continued to build vocabulary and endurance.

The most fitting test of endurance was the essay paper. Essays were blamed for writer's cramp and late-night caffeine addiction. However, they also gave the students a chance to learn to creatively organize their thoughts and put them onto paper. Most students had a weekend to write their essay, but seniors were not allowed such a luxury. They were given only one hour to finish their masterpieces.

"More Term Paper Terrors And Pop Quiz Perils . . ."

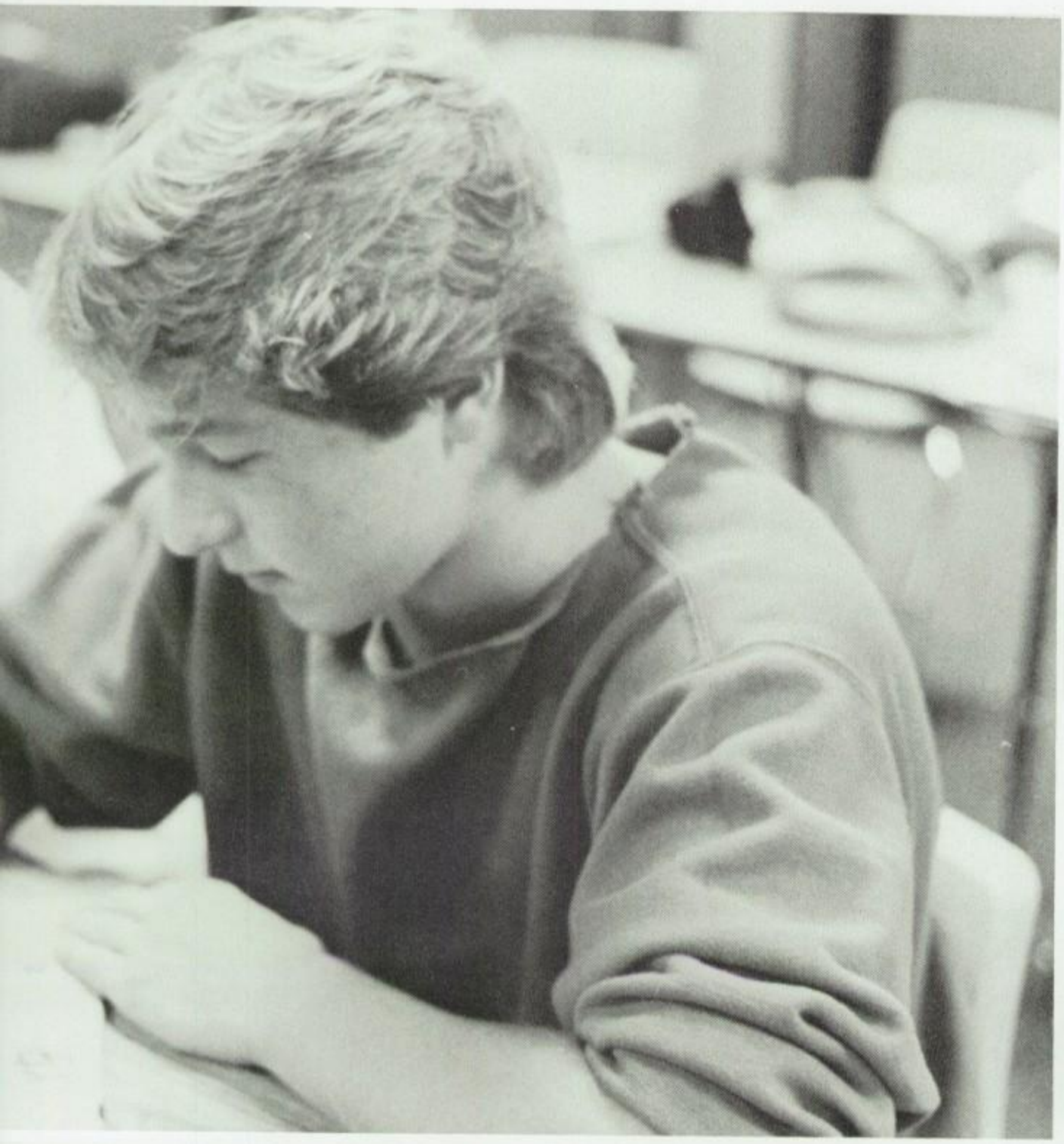
Literature was another outlet for the imagination. Short stories stressed in the freshman year took little time to read but much thought. Sophomores read about the bloody French Revolution in *A Tale of Two Cities*. Mr. Ed Szucs gave his junior classes a spicy lecture about life in the future in *A Brave New World*. Seniors learned how to keep long Russian names straight in their world literature studies. Class projects gave an interesting edge to reading. Freshmen wrote news articles about life in the Victorian era. One sophomore constructed a guillotine, the death machine of the French Revolution. Ms. Dianne Chambers' junior A.P. class videotaped a mock news conference with writer Henry David Thoreau. Mr. Robert Krause's seniors read the *Atlantic Monthly*. Such assignments made learning more fun.

Reading books also served another purpose: getting words for vocabulary cards. The little white cards, a junior and senior class tradition, helped students build vocabulary. Broken rubber bands d endless trips to the dictionary paid off on high verbal SAT scores.

Grammar was tedious but it engraved in the minds of students the proper way to master the confusing English language.
Memorizing quotes breeded such memorable sayings as: "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, listen up!", "The only thing we have to fear is getting scared over nothing."
Quoth the raven, "Nevermind."

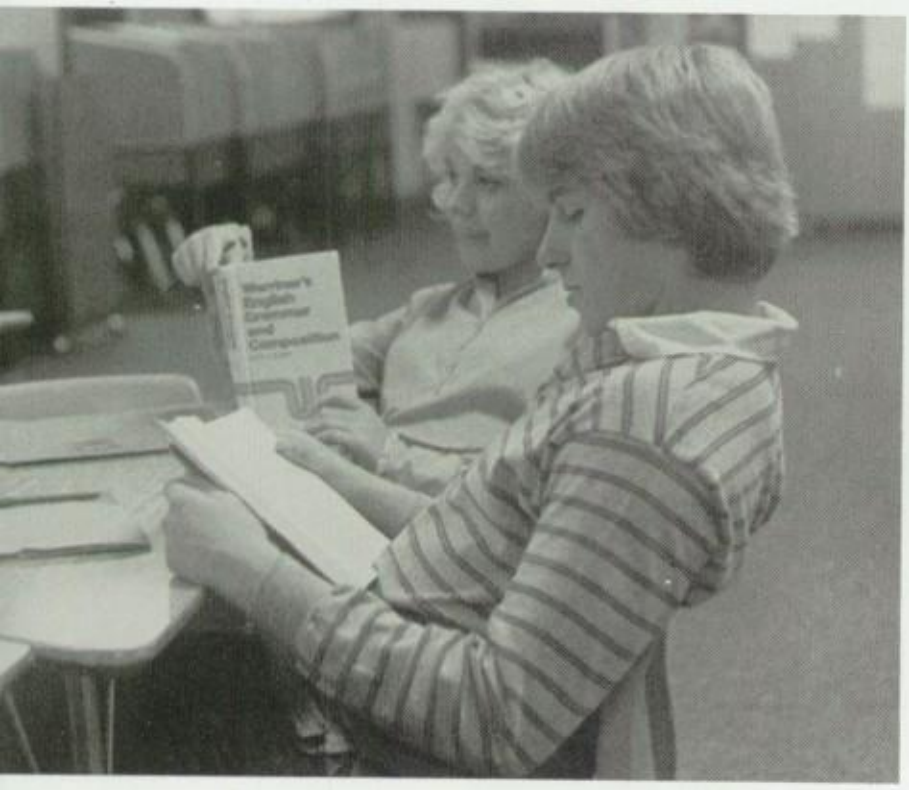
JUST GOOFING AROUND, for a minute, sophomore Molly Mahoney breaks the monotony of English homework.

STUDYING FOR AN ENGLISH TEST, junior Denise Whittleton sits down with *Canterbury Tales*.



DOODLING ON A WORN NOTEBOOK junior Jeff Nutty waits for the bell to end his English class.

TRYING TO CONCENTRATE on Mr. Howard Wallace's lesson, freshman Brian Butler looks at the examples of run-ons and dangling modifiers.



CKING BACK IN A QUIET COR-
R, juniors Scott Wasikowski and
nyi Wiemeri concentrate on a bit
grammar homework.

EXPLAINING HOW TO WRITE an essay, Mrs. Sheila Emge points out a few errors to sophomore Andrea Rogers.

Opening Nights . . .
Stage Fright . . .

Life In The Lights

The lights dimmed and suddenly there was a large round of applause. The curtain rose and on stage was the cast of the Clay High School Drama Club. Drama Club, directed by Mrs. Nancy Royce, was made up of people who liked to get up in front of an audience and act things out. One of the two performances done this year was *The Worst High School Play in the World.* The play told about a boy, played by Fred Hartzell, who was abandoned by his mother and raised by squirrels. He later came back to the kingdom and became king. "The thing I liked the most about Drama Club was you're not inhibited," said senior Lori Hutchings.

Drama class, taught by Mrs. Royce, helped the students with improvisations, technical theater make-up, different theater basics and mimes. Students also learned the history of theater, and some stage vocabulary. At times when plays were performed, the older students were given a chance to direct.

Tryouts for Improv. club were in September, and were also directed by Mrs. Nancy Royce. The club involved about twenty-five people. The students worked on improvs, skits, and short acts to please the audience. During the year there were three or four performances. Some of the improvs done were freezes and human machines. "I think the students learned to be spontaneous and quick thinking," said Mrs. Royce.

WHILE JAMMED IN AN ELEVATOR senior Chris Gerber and sophomore Kris Peterson try to stay calm as junior Kelly Florkowski is panic stricken.

DRAMA CLUB: *front row:* Charlise Carnes, Kelly Florkowski, Brian Loeffler, Pam Fischer, Jim Ely, Amanda Falvey, Tonja Kallsen, Kim Winger, Emma Walshe; *second row:* Rick Shoemaker, Darren Suran, Kris Peterson, Pam Mielke; *third row:* Fred Hartzell, Sean Walton, Andrea Rogers, Danielle Abbott, Tara Lehman, Tonya Jones, Brian Butler, Nancy Spiher, Chris Gerber, Kristen Doster; *back row:* Dan Shoemaker, Scott Baxter, Paul Koloszar; *missing:* Deanna Chaney, Marcia Davis, Karla Flaim, Lori Hutchings, Richard Jennings, Mimi Kent, Cindy Kurek, Pam Lowe, Brent Marty, Nancy Militello, Diana Shoemaker, George Varga, Steve Taborn, Karen Snyder, Kristin Drake, Marcia Davis.

THIS IS THE CORRECT WAY to inhale helium as senior Chris Gerber shows senior Sean Walton.

IMPROV CLUB: *front row:* Tonja Kallsen, Amanda Falvey; *second row:* Tara Lehman, Kristen Doster, Chris Gerber, Danielle Abbott, Ruth Hall; *third row:* Dan Shoemaker, Tonya Jones, Andrea Rogers, Pam Fischer, Pam Mielke, Jim Ely, Charlise Carnes, Scott Baxter, Kelly Florkowski; *fourth row:* Rick Shoemaker, Brian Loeffler, Sean Walton, Kris Peterson, Brian Butler, Rachel Crighton, Emma Walshe; *missing:* Chris Henderson, Hallie Parkison, Mimi Kent.

MAKING A GRAND ENTRANCE, senior Jim Ely rides in on his trusty steed Trigger.

CLAY HIGH SCHOOL BAND: *front row:* Nancy Militello, Erika Smithburn, Denise Boudreau, Deana Dickerson, Jennifer Mueller, Tina Tuttle, Tracey Wilcox, Heather Joyce; *second row:* Kara Mielke, Debbie Coe, Sue Kletka, Rachel Crighton, Cindy Lovitt, Debbie McClelland, Pam Mielke, Kevin Borsch, Mark Priest, Kurt Gruner, Dan Taborn, Jeff Mow, George Varga; *third row:* Cyndi Gibbens, Charlise Carnes, Stephanie Steward, Robert Lacy, Mike Lancaster, Mike Zima, Bill Dawson, Liz Eddy, Gayle Peterson, Jon Mueller, Chris Lucey, Mark Pennell, Dave Lockman, Jason Blount, Ricky Murphy, Larry Roher, Scott Chance, Jim Lile; *standing:* Randy Roberts, Richard Jennings, Jonathan Jordan, Doug McClelland, Ryan Nagy, Johnnell Pates, Ted Blair, Andy Howard, Jeff Taylor, Ricky Miller, Brian Peterson, Mr. John Norman, Mr. Richard Lovin; *missing:* Deanna Chaney.

Music Hath Charms . . .

To Soothe The Savage Beast

Hideous, huge, and horrible: the ugly creature tore through the quiet streets of the Transylvanian town. As the townspeople shut up their homes, the creation of the mad scientist grunted and snorted his inherent rage. Suddenly, a distant sound could be heard above the din of its anger. A high-pitched melody pierced the air before its body. Turning slowly, the creature smiled and laughed. A butterfly perched gently on its mis-shapen finger. Still in the background could be heard the strain of a violin playing a Mozart piece. Attracted to the sound, the beast loped toward the music his creator played

— from Young Frankenstein

It is an old cliche: music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. At Clay, the 1984 music department put on several performances for both the lamb and lion-hearted. Both band and orchestra were often left out of weekend plans for most students. Hard work and lots of time were put into each performance. Though Beethoven may not have been a top forty favorite, an enjoyable and relaxing evening could be spent listening to the band and orchestra.

With the Clay music instrumental department, headed by Mrs. Artheda Spencer and Mr. Richard Lovin, a listener needed not worry about a discordant piece either. The talent and skill of Clay's performers has won praise all over the city. Boasting perhaps the finest talent in the area, the orchestra has won gold medals in the I.S.S.M.A. consistently. The band also participated in the local contests to sharpen their skills. Some band members could also be found at the basketball games as pep band members.

An enjoyable evening with music: a good alternative.

LOOKING OFF the same sheet of music, freshman Dan Peck and senior John Rogers give their contributing notes to the performance.

TUNING UP his violin as Mrs. Artheda Spencer watches on, senior Eugene Cho expertly finds the right sound for the first piece in the Christmas concert.

THAT'S THE LOOK of dismay on senior Sue Kletka's face as she watches the opposing team score a touchdown.

CONCENTRATING on reading the music in front of them, senior John Marcy and sophomore Sabrina Lackey play a Christmas song.

Cyndi,
What a great time we'll have in band next year. That is if you're in it. Good luck and have fun
Love ya
Dana Dickerson
'86

LAY HIGH ORCHESTRA: *front ow:* Eugene Cho, Bonnie Baxter, Mari aruhashi, Lauri Snyder, Dan Peck, ohn Rogers, David Baxter, John Marcy; *econd row:* Barbra Stucker, Mary Ross, hristina Olson, Kim Lampos, Erika nithburn, Nancy Militello, Kara Mielke, eborah Coe, Tara Lehman, Jennifer iver, Amy Schmanke, Gene Ha, Sabrina Lackey; *third row:* Amy Moser, Missy Worthen, Tina Vinson; *standing:* Richard Jennings, Cyndi Gibbens, Ryan Nagy, Jonathan Mueller, Kevin Borsch, Mark Pennell, Pam Mielke, Jim Lile, Scott Chance, Mrs. Artheda Spencer, Brian Peterson, Adam Schwartz, Andrea Rogers, Sean Walton.

COVERING HER EARS, freshman Brent Marty sings of the atrocities he committed on "The Twelve Days After Christmas" to shocked senior Lori Hutchings.

"YOU BETTER WATCH OUT" you better not cry; seniors Chris Henderson and David Schmokel and junior Colette Shelver warn Jason Kereszturi to be a good boy.

REHEARSING EARLY IN THE MORNING for the Christmas concert, freshman Joe Andert, freshman John Washington, sophomore Tony Coleman, sophomore Percy Bell, and senior Jim Leep sing along with Mrs. Dorothy Powers.

1983-84 SWING CHOIR: *seated:* **Tonya Jones, David Rouch, Lori Morgan, Loretta Hutchings, Brent Marty, Melinda Gray;** *standing:* **Rebecca Rice, Matthew Borkowski, Colette Shelver, Christopher Henderson, Amanda Falvey, David Schmokel, Kristin Peterson, James Ely, Christina Tuttle, Scott Baxter, Molly Adkins, Brian Loeffler, Melissa Suran, Ethan Henderson.**

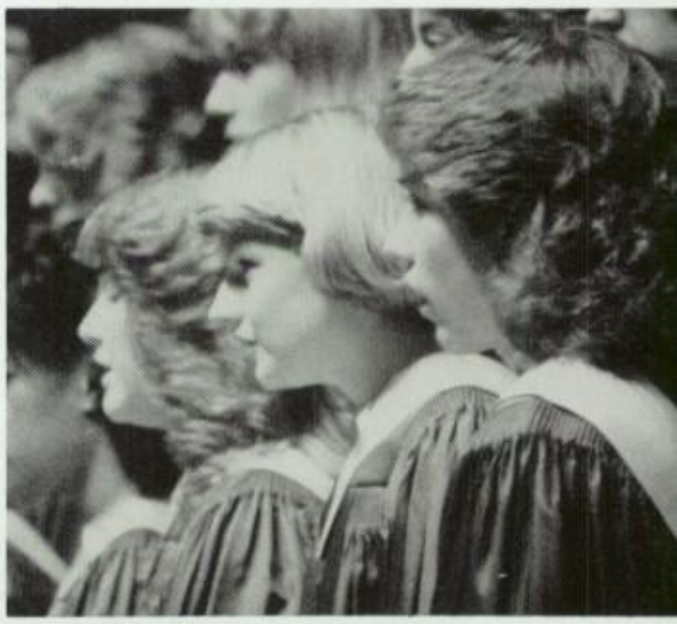
Sing A Song

Clustered in front of the choir door before class, several students waited nervously for the list of call-backs for leads in the 1984 production of *Guys and Dolls*. Only put on once every two years, the musical meant a last chance to sing in the spotlight for both seniors and juniors. The thoughts of those on the list: now I'm worried; I've got another chance to mess up the audition. But for those who made it, it paid off.

The musical wasn't the only production related to choir. Swing Choir, a group of several students, auditioned every semester to find those whose voices would merit the Swing Choir performances put on for local clubs. To those who made it, being a member meant song and dance rehearsals during sixth hour, getting out to sing at a show, and going out for pizza and a coke to unwind after an evening of singing under the hot lights. "After all that, you get to be good friends with these people," said senior Scott Baxter.

The close-knit group of Swing Choir was only a small part of the choir program, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Powers. Made up of about seventy-five members, both mixed chorus and concert choir put on performances for Clay students, and evening Christmas and spring concerts for people in the community. The greatest asset of choir was that anyone could join. The only requisite was the desire to sing. Concluded one sophomore, "And singing makes you feel happy."

WITH VOICES LIFTED HIGH, sophomore Robert Minies, senior Paul Hines, senior Donna Laurence, and sophomore Christina Tuttle sing during class.



LISTENING CAREFULLY for just the right timing, junior Colette Shelver sings a Christmas hymn as junior Kim Beatty and senior Lori Morgan sing beside her.

1983-84 COMBINED CHOIR: *front row:* **Melissa Suran, Lisa Hoffner, Christina Davis, Kathleen Derse, Charlene Davenport, Cynthia Jay, Andrea Szocinski, Deborah Lane, Susan Rohweder, Molly Adkins, Cynthia Kurek, Tonya Jones, Colette Shelver, Kimberly Beatty, Linda Miltenberger, Janet Lowe, Kelly Trent;** *second row:* **Gayle Peterson, Christina Olson, Kimberly Burnley, Kelly Miller, Theresa Bingham, Edna Hale, Charlene Littlejohn, Rebecca Rice, Kristin Peterson, Hilary Werner, Marcia Davis, Patricia Keys, Amy Konrath, Melinda Gray, Lori Morgan, Director Dorothy Powers;** *third row:* **Loretta Hutchings, Sabrina Moran, Parnell Jones, Todd Stark, Robert Frickson, Clarence Kittrell, Ethan Henderson, Brent Marty, Joseph Andert, John Washington, Percy Bell, Tony Coleman, Darren Suran, Steven Taborn, Yoland Wilson, Amanda Falvey;** *fourth row:* **Pamela Lowe, Christina Tuttle, Brenda Defreeuw, Brian Loeffler, Paul Hines, Christopher Trahan, David Baxter, James Ely, Scott Baxter, David Schmokel, Matthew Borkowski, Robert Minies, James Leep, Christopher Henderson, David Rouch, Laurie Wilkins, Donna Laurence;** *missing:* **Teri Farrow, David Harris, Monique Lax, Stacey Mark, Adriane Matson, Brian Peterson, Kelly Rodgers, Emma Salinas, Darryl Sanders.**

All That Hard Work Finally

Recognized

Who's face is on a fifty dollar bill? Who invented the modern safety pin? How many people are on a water-polo team?

Most students confronted with these questions would get out an encyclopedia for the answers, but the members of the Clay High Quiz Bowl team had to know the answers off the tops of their heads. The team competed against other schools in the area. Losing its first meet to Adams, the team won both the Washington and Riley meets. A local television station televised several Quiz Bowl games. "I enjoy being on the team because I get a chance to see all my friends at other schools," said Quiz Bowl captain senior Eugene Cho.

Another program that began this year to recognize academically outstanding students was the new letter sweater system. Seniors with G.P.A.'s 3.4 or higher were awarded a sweater and chevron.

The *Colonial*, the school newspaper published every two weeks, informed students of important people at Clay. Under the editorship of senior Jenny Kavadas, the *Colonial* explored many topics, devoting an entire issue to the controversial subject of teenage drug abuse.

STUMPER. Juniors Ed Chang and Bonnie Baxter use their ten seconds to answer a hard bonus question in a practice Quiz Bowl meet

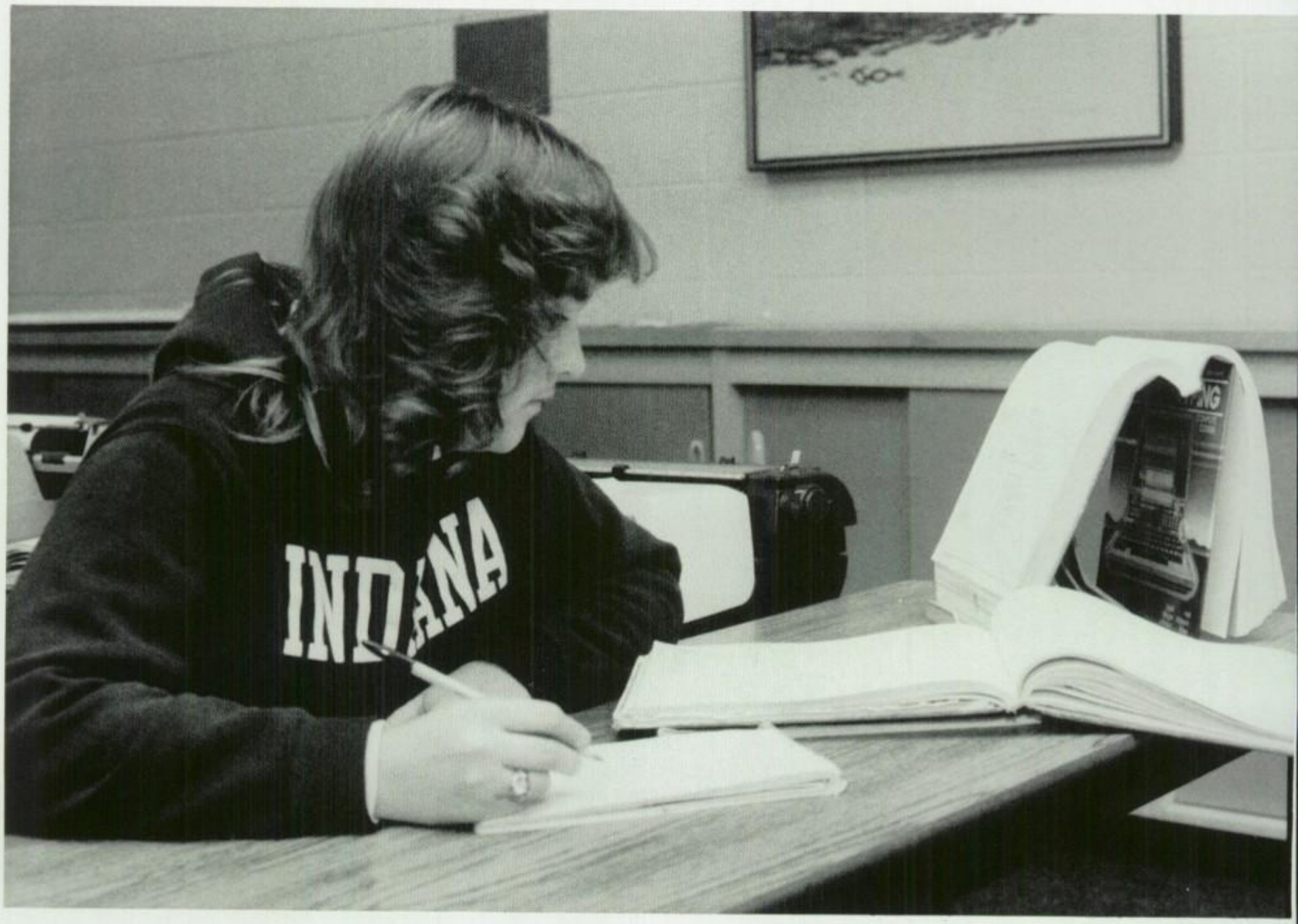
EXAMINING THE RESULTS, senior Jenny Kavadas reads the latest issue of the *Colonial* to see that her work as editor-in-chief was not done in vain.

***1983-84 COLONIAL STAFF:* front row:** Sarah Parrott, sports editor Cheryl Wensits, feature editor Lisa Backus, editor-in-chief Jennifer Kavadas, news editor Bill Wilson; **second row:** adviser Robert Krause, Eugene Cho, Vikram Janakiraman, Paul Koloszar, Dan Shoemaker, Michele Corson, David Talcott, Brian Peterson, Nancy Militello, Karla Flaim, Nancy Guikema, Chris Gerber, Toni Cipriano, Cindy Lewis, Brian Butler; **back row:** Bob Mowen, Brad Osborne, Laddie Ervin, Jeff Melton, Jim Kavadas, Kim Forsey, Molly Mahoney, Kim Hayden; **missing:** editorial editor, Holly Castee, Peter Akins, Bryce Currie, Sean Walton.

AHH, THOSE EYES! Junior David Talcott goofs around with space-age glasses in a newsstaff session.

CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES. Seniors Cheryl Wensits and Karla Flaim enjoy a drink at the *Colonial* **newsstaff party.**

HELPING KEEP ORDER at games and pep assemblies is the Usher's Club job. *1983-84 USHER'S CLUB:* *kneeling:* pres. Robin Roberts; front row: Andrea Szocinski, Brenda De Freeuw, Charlene Littlejohn; *standing:* David Russel, Steve Stickler, Rich Mosely, Steve Littlejohn, sponsor Victor Papai.



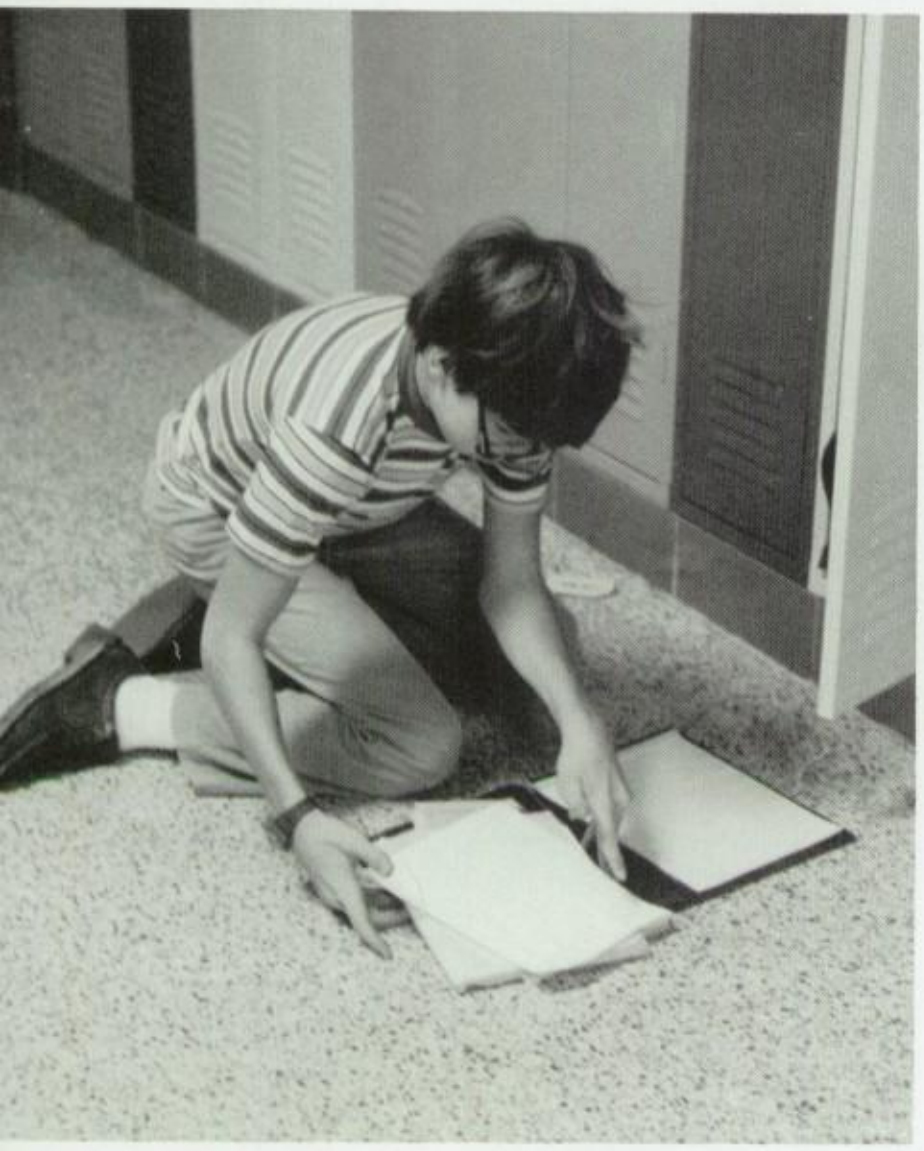
TRYING PATIENTLY to get the correct answers, junior Joanne Slomski tries again.

GETTING READY for the busy day in the Second Floor Store are senior Darrin Barnes, sophomore Don Avance, and junior Jon Squires.

Learning To Tap

TRANSLATING WORDS into shorthand, senior Lori Morgan looks back for the next sentence.

ON HIS WAY TO CLASS, sophomore Scott Schaeffer stops at his locker to gather a few books.



Quick fingers and quick minds inhabited the business area this year. Keyboarding through Typing IV included timed drills, long reports, tables, leaders, invoices, and memos. The reason for the timed drills was to improve the accuracy and speed of the typist. "I think it was a great class to take," said sophomore Monique Boller. The typing classes were taught by Mr. Dan Dimich, Mr. David Gleason, Mrs. Barbara Lorch, Miss Pamela Decker, and Mrs. Janet Macey. "The typing III class was usually the cream of the crop or the dirty dozen because most students dropped out at Typing I or II," said Mr. David Gleason.

If you were really interested in business and how they operated there was Office Procedures I and II taught by Miss Pamela Decker. Office Procedures showed the correct way of filing, record management, and the use of a calculating machine.

If you were tired of writing things out the long way shorthand was offered, a class which taught dictation. Shorthand was taught by Mrs. Janet Macey.

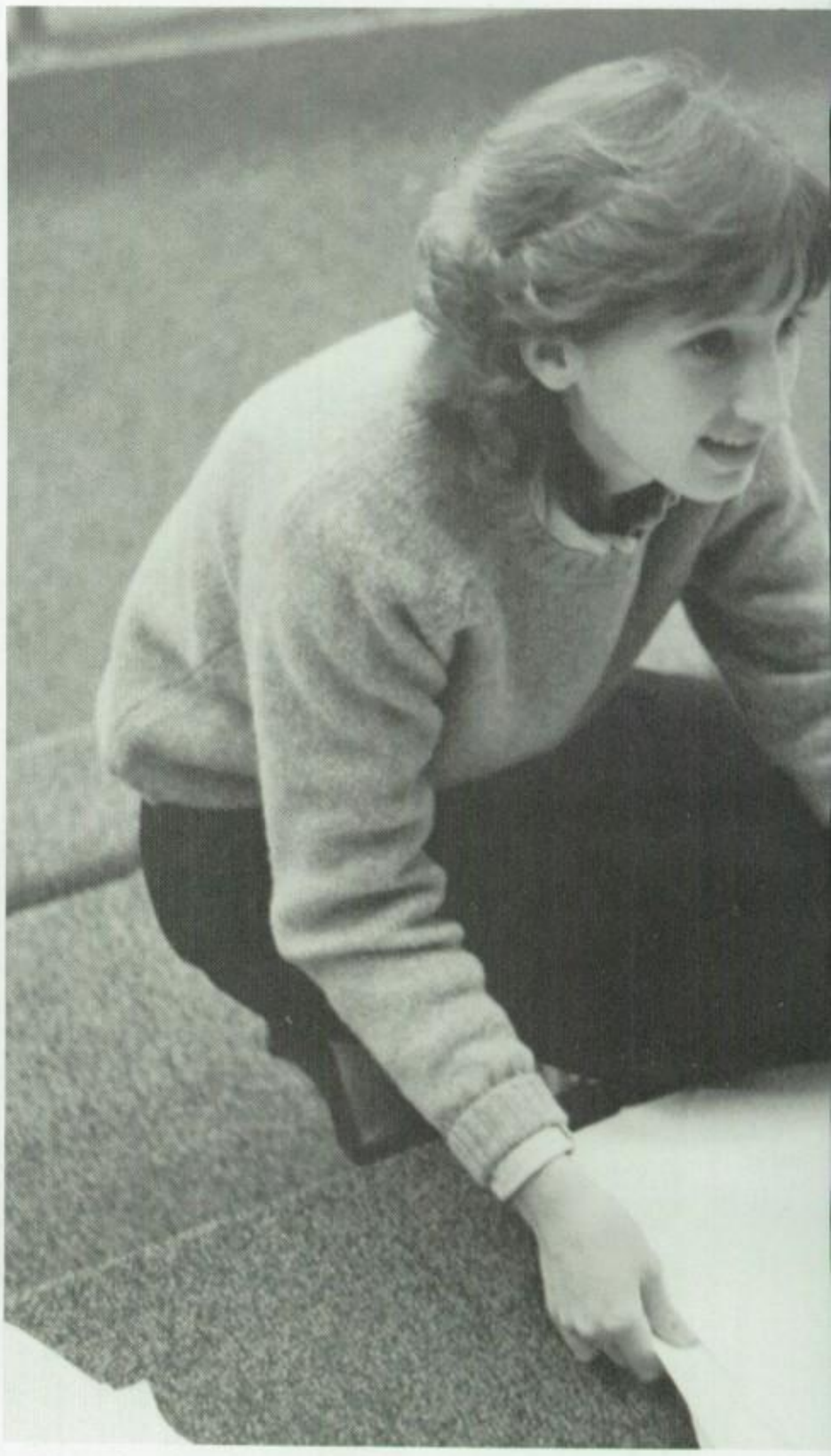
P.V.E. — prevocational education. This class was to help the people who work at a slower pace. During the day they took classes then they went to work.

Helping students with special problems, handicapped resource aide Pat Stewart and her aides June Hinton and Vicki Horvath provided an important service. Physical therapist Pam Nichols, speech clinician Cindy Gold, and visual aid Martha Nall also provided valuable services.

TYPE THIS WAY. As Mr. David Gleason shows sophomore Donnita Barnes the correct way to type, sophomore Sue Anderson listens in.

ORGANIZING NAMES and papers for Mr. Lloyd Johnson, senior Lisa Backus gathers up her contribution to the N.H.S. project: 100 student schedules.

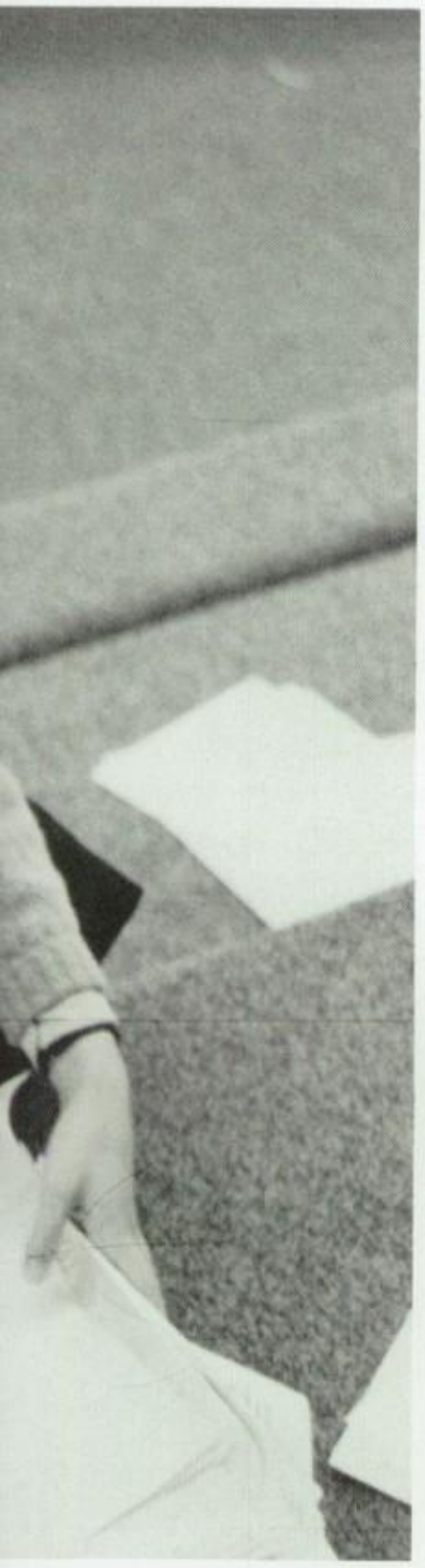
TRACING A FEW NUMBERS, junior Christina Foster and freshman Brent Marty create one of the spirit club's posters.



SPIRIT CLUB: *front row:* Christina Olson, Ben Cheung, Phuong-Thao Cai; *second row:* Kathryne Ieraci, Ed Chang, Holly Casteel, Cathy Baldwin, Brian Butler; *standing:* Danielle Abbott, Heather Joyce, Brent Marty, Christina Foster, David Johnson, Rick Murphy.

Politics At Clay

No Hot Air?



Brown-nosers and bootlickers: those were the thoughts often used to describe the leaders of Clay High. With grins and a polite "hello" to their teachers as they walked by, they seemed too nice. But behind those smiles was there a plot to overthrow Mr. Million? Was student council, headed by the clever Mr. Howard Wallace, plotting a "we don't need no education" campaign? But no. In that auditorium pod the student council planned pojects like football homecoming week, the food drive, and the Midwinter Semi-formal. Some members attended a leadership seminar that showed how to help students work together. Whether they looked conniving or too nice, these students plotted only to make school more comfortable.

Another group of leaders often scorned was N.H.S., a club made up of seniors with G.P.A.'s of 3.4 or higher. N.H.S., sponsored by Mr. Lloyd Johnson, served as "good neighbors" to the school and around the community. As a recent project, they arranged students' schedules to be addressed and mailed to homes. Helping to do those time-consuming tasks was what N.H.S. was all about.

Sporting Purple Pride t-shirts, the members of Spirit Club led the school in cheering not only on Spirit Day: every Monday after school, the club, sponsored by Mr. Howard Wallace, drew up posters and signs to inform everyone of upcoming events. During the lunch hours they could be seen selling stickers and programs for games. As leaders of pride in their school, Spirit Club put a lot of work into promoting respect and pride in Clay.

N.H.S.: *front row:* Ted Moore, Tamara Barker, Greg Poirier, Jeff Mow, Greg Wrobel, Vikram Janakiraman, Kim Kouthan; *second row:* Julie Baer, Carol Nyberg, Karrie Vicsik, Robin Karmolinski, Jenny Kavadas, Bill Wilson, Paul Smith, Ed Bovo; *third row:* Brian Beesley, Robbyn Krieg, Sally Lacopo, Julie Tucker, Brenda Beesley, Jennifer Diem, Sue Gerrity, Cindy Lewis, Kathy Cox; *fourth row:* Mr. Lloyd Johnson, Yvonne Kobayashi, Holly Casteel, Mimi Kent, Rob Priest, Leah Stinson, Kathy Derse, Pam Lowe, Sue Hartsell, Kay Hayden, Nancy Militello, Pam Fischer; *back row:* Kara Mielke, Amy Kauchak, Peter Akins, Kris Reeder, Chris Cason, Jim Lile, Chris Lucey, John Marcy, Dennis Black, Bryce Currie, Tom Yuhas, Eric Bretthauer; *missing:* Lisa Backus, Bill Fuerbringer, Laura Grossnickle, Rick Murphy, Mary Shumaker.

REACHING FOR IT, N.H.S. President Chris Lucey finds a paper he needs.

STUDENT COUNCIL: *front row:* Renee Weymon, Julie Tucker, Karrie Vicsik, Kathy McClelland, Ron Rose, Pres. Rick Murphy, Stephanie Tucker, Pam Dunbrock, Julie Baer, Sean Walton; *second row:* Carol Nyberg, Tim Richards, Nikie Norris, Denise Whittleton, Missy Topper, Cyndy Lewis, Cheryl Ivkovich, Tracy Topper, Sec. Marcia Davis, Karla Flaim, Bill Wilson, Brian Beesley; *third row:* Brian Butler, Kathryne Ieraci, Colette Shelver, Elly Kang, Danielle Abbott, Amy Moser, Sheri Florkowski, Lisa Morse, Amy Konrath, Nancy Guikema, Jennifer Diem; *standing:* Vice-Pres. Lisa Sharpe, Andy Johns, Jeff Eikelberner, Pam Mielke, Kathy Wirtz, Kari Graham, Christina Foster, Molly Mahoney, Beverly Jones, Chris Lucey, Tres. Teresa Lovitt, Dan Shoemaker; *missing:* Anne Brenneman, Jennifer Michaels, Lisa Onderdonk, Sarah Parrott, Kathy Schwanke, Pam Stopczynski, Karla Taylor, Anthony Tidwell.

BREAKING THE MOLD

"When you were born, they broke the mold!"

It's an old joke, but it had a new meaning. Over the years, Clay has developed a reputation, and we found ourselves molded into an image that was unique to our school. When you were asked what school you were from two years ago you got mixed reactions. Clay was known as the snobby school, the party school, the school with student relations problems. The response to this type of reputation was not always favorable. But this mold only shaped the surface of Clay, for underneath were almost 1300 students ready to prove that the mold could be broken.

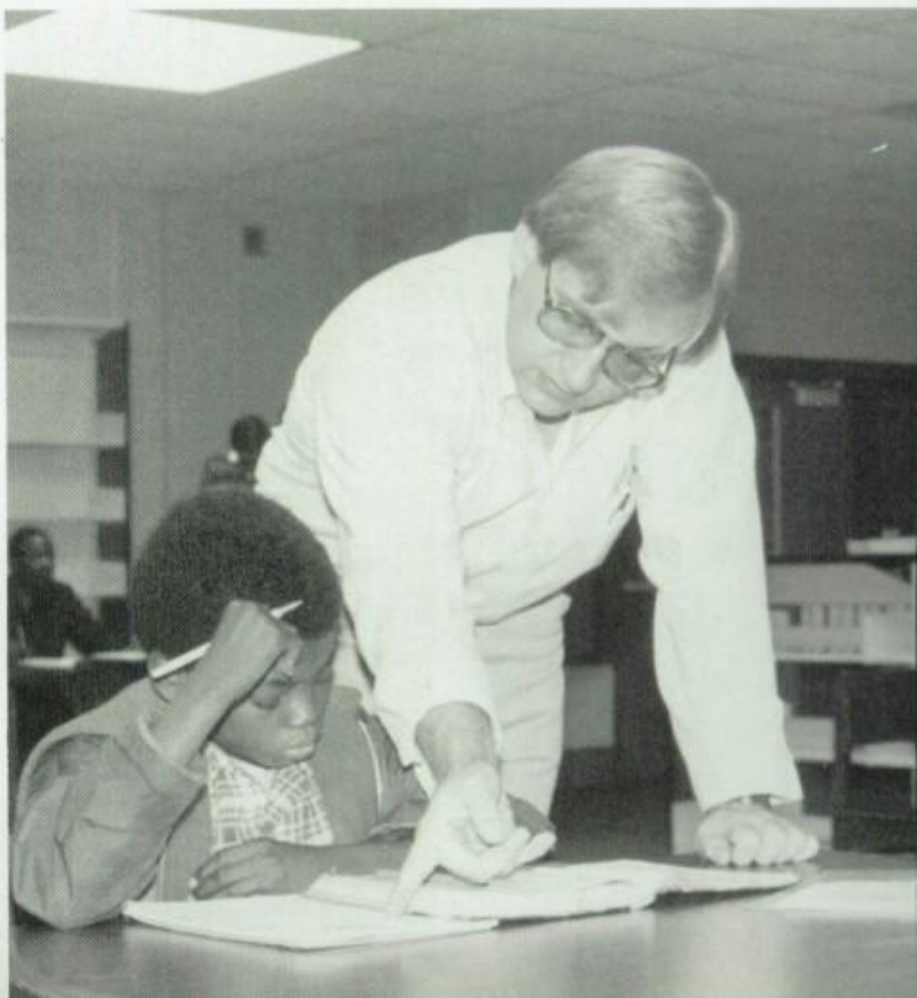
Not all of the cracks in our image were expected. The reputation of having racial conflicts wouldn't die down quickly. But things have changed. This year we haven't been in the newspapers often; good news rarely makes eyecatching headlines. Racial fights almost ceased to exist. A new unity among students formed, joining divisions of the past. School spirit rose tremendously, peaking on December 30th when Colonial fans cheered the basketball team on to win the Holiday Tournament. A piece of our mold crumbled from our reputation.

Some of the changes in our mold were not quite as obvious. Our relationships with other schools improved, and we "weren't as snobby as before," said senior Chris Lucey. Being known as a party school, however, still remained, but other high schools quickly gained this reputation too.

Although the impression Clay made on the community was important, there were many who chipped away at the mold, proving that there were no diecast students or faculty among us. In one glance down the hall, you could see different personalities in play: the flirt surrounded by her admirers; the tease poking fun at underclassmen; the joker dressed in outrageous plaid shorts with the fly open; the studious hurrying to class ladened with books; the cool guy leaning against his locker. None of these people fit into a mold. Neither did the custodians who worked to keep Clay looking as new as when it opened; the teachers and counselors who put in unpaid overtime to help students; the principal who stretched the hours in a day to attend almost every athletic function.

We were a mixture of people — individuals — who couldn't be catagorized. Clay's image was not a mold; there was no mold to fit our school. We were a family of mixed heritage, character, and style.

GIVING SOME POINTERS, Mr. Charles Pajakowski helps freshman Terence Perkins in the Tutorial Assistance Program.



LISTENING CAREFULLY to what her friend has to say, senior Mindy Jerwick spends her lunch hour relaxing and sharing thoughts with sophomore Jodi Cichon.

IT TAKES MORE than just reading the book to understand a foreign language. French student sophomore Jimmy Kavadas receives some extra help from Miss Kathleen Jaroszewski.

BREAKING AWAY from the bustle of the cafeteria, sophomores Missy Himes and Laurie Snyder escape to McDonalds.

Aguirre, Alphonse — Spanish
Baldwin, William — Auto Shop
Baskin, Robert — Maintenance
Buczynski, Eugene — Math
Burtsfield, Calista — Cafeteria

Cahalan, Marilyn — Occupational Therapist
Catanzarite, Joseph — Social Studies
Chambers, Dianne — English
Chambliss, Everzine — Science
Court, William — PVE

Curran, Barbara — English Aide
Davidson, Shirley — Math
Decker, Pamela — COE
Deranek, Leonard — P.E.
Dickerson, Evelyn — PVE

Hangin' Out

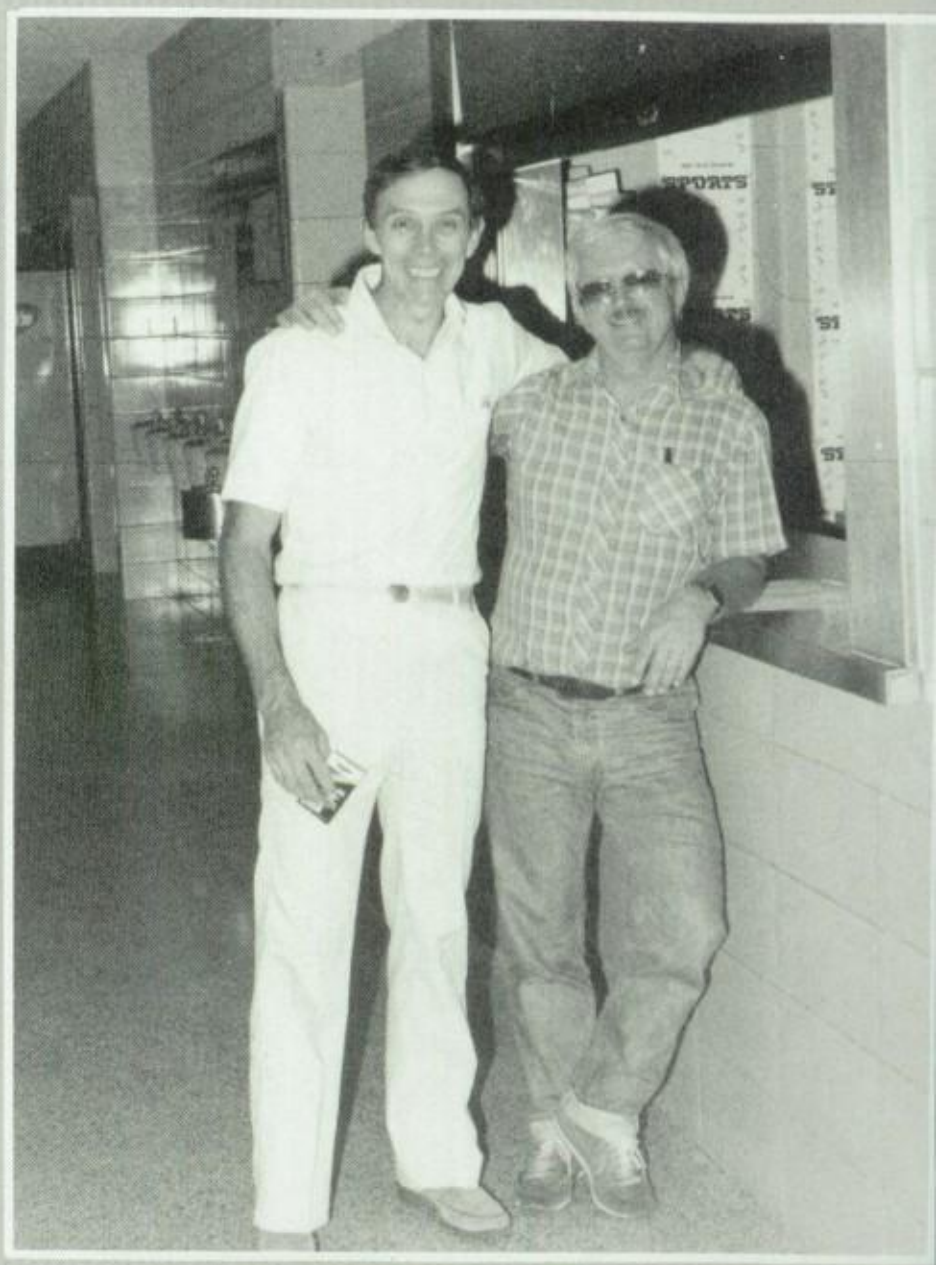
As we grabbed our coats and got ready to go out to lunch, the last thing on our minds was what the teachers were doing. But lunchtime was a time for teachers to do a variety of things. Some of these included patrolling the halls and cafeteria, continuing to grade papers, and finalizing plans. They also went out for lunch or to the teacher's prep area or lounge to retreat from the students.

In the cafeteria, history teacher Mr. Bill Fuerbringer and PVE teacher Mr. William Court tried to keep students from having food fights and leaving their garbage on the tables. There were also many teachers in the halls making sure that the students went through the right doors and that no lockers were opened.

Often, however, students did not see the teachers on their lunch hour. Some of the faculty hid themselves in the teachers' lounge and prep areas. Here they enjoyed peace and quiet while eating. They also used this time away to finish plans they could not have otherwise completed.

Some teachers, such as Spanish teacher Mr. Alphonse Aguirre and French teacher Miss Kathleen Jaroszewski, stayed in their classrooms during lunch. But occasionally students saw band director Mr. Richard Lovin using his band coupons at Wendy's, or overheard Mr. Ray Emerick, health teacher, and Mr. Dan Dimich, accounting teacher, making their plans for lunch at McDonalds.

So in the end, faculty and teachers are just like students in the ways that they have many different plans and activities to do during the lunch period.



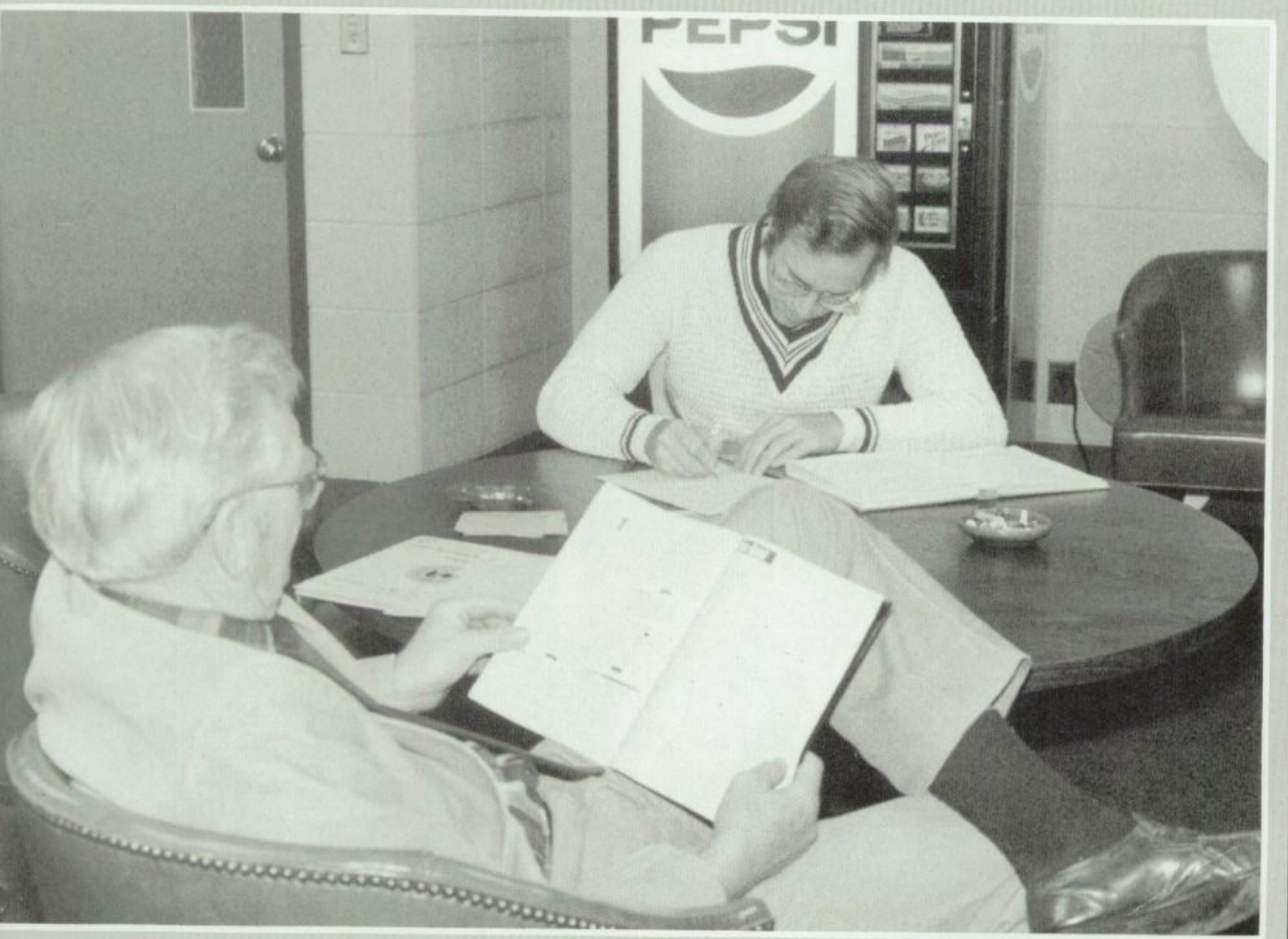
SHARING lunch opportunities are Mr. Victor Papai and Mr. Tom Emmons.

RELAXING DURING LUNCH are Mr. Ray Emrick and Mr. Mike Witkop.

Dimich, Dan — Business Education
Dodgson, Stanley — English
Emge, Sheila — English
Emmons, Thomas — Machine Shop
Emrick, Ray — Health

Everdon, Clare — Guidance
Ferraro, Barbara — Guidance Secretary
Fretz, Eldon — Social Studies
Friedman, George — ICT
Fuerbringer, William — Social Studies

Ganser, Harry — Woods
Gerhold, James — Math
Gleason, David — Business Education
Gold, Cindy — Speech Therapist
Grabowski, John — Science



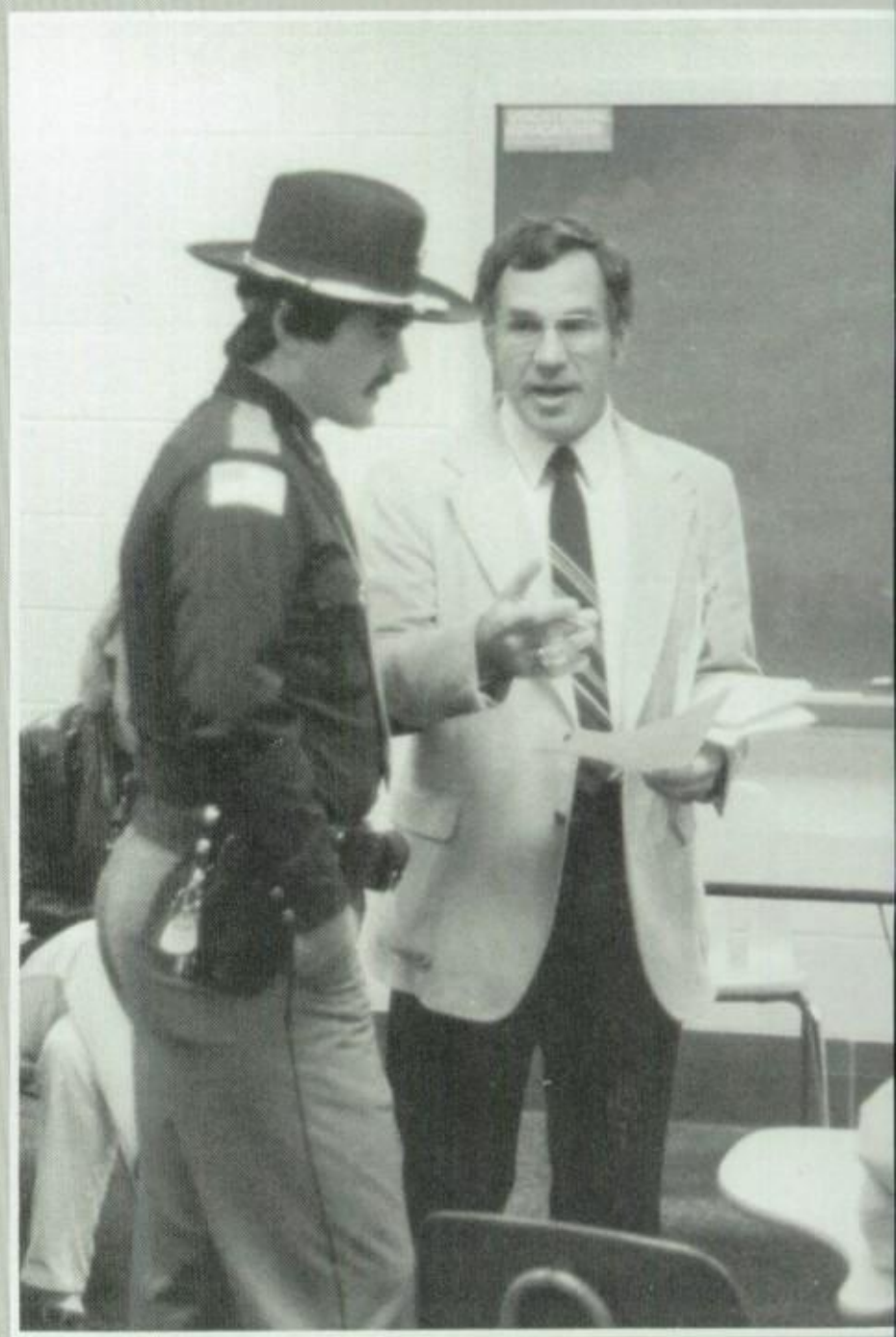
We've Got It Now

"We've got spirit yes we do Let's go Clay We're number one " These are some of the chants and cheers that were heard coming from Mrs. Mary Short and Mr. Howard Wallace during pep assemblies and games.

Clay's faculty have long had the tradition of supporting the school with their spirit and pride. Many showed their spirit by dressing up in the school colors, often wearing unmatched purple and yellow shirts or pants. Others, like Miss Joan Mitchell and Mrs. Carolyn Threatt, contributed extra hours working in the concession stands at games.

There were those staff members, though, who showed their spirit in a more hidden way. They weren't always recognized for their spirit by the students or other faculty members. The janitors, for example, showed their pride by working late to keep the school working and make games and dances possible. Bonita Hoover spent many extra hours helping the students decorate the halls for spirit week. Also, Mr. Robert Million, dressed in his vivid purple sweater, showed pride for Clay by attending school functions and accepting awards and trophies for our school and teams.

All of these contributions from the faculty and staff showed their spirit in Clay.



SHOWING HIS SPIRIT for Clay and the American Cancer Society, principal Robert Million is "arrested" to help raise money for the society.

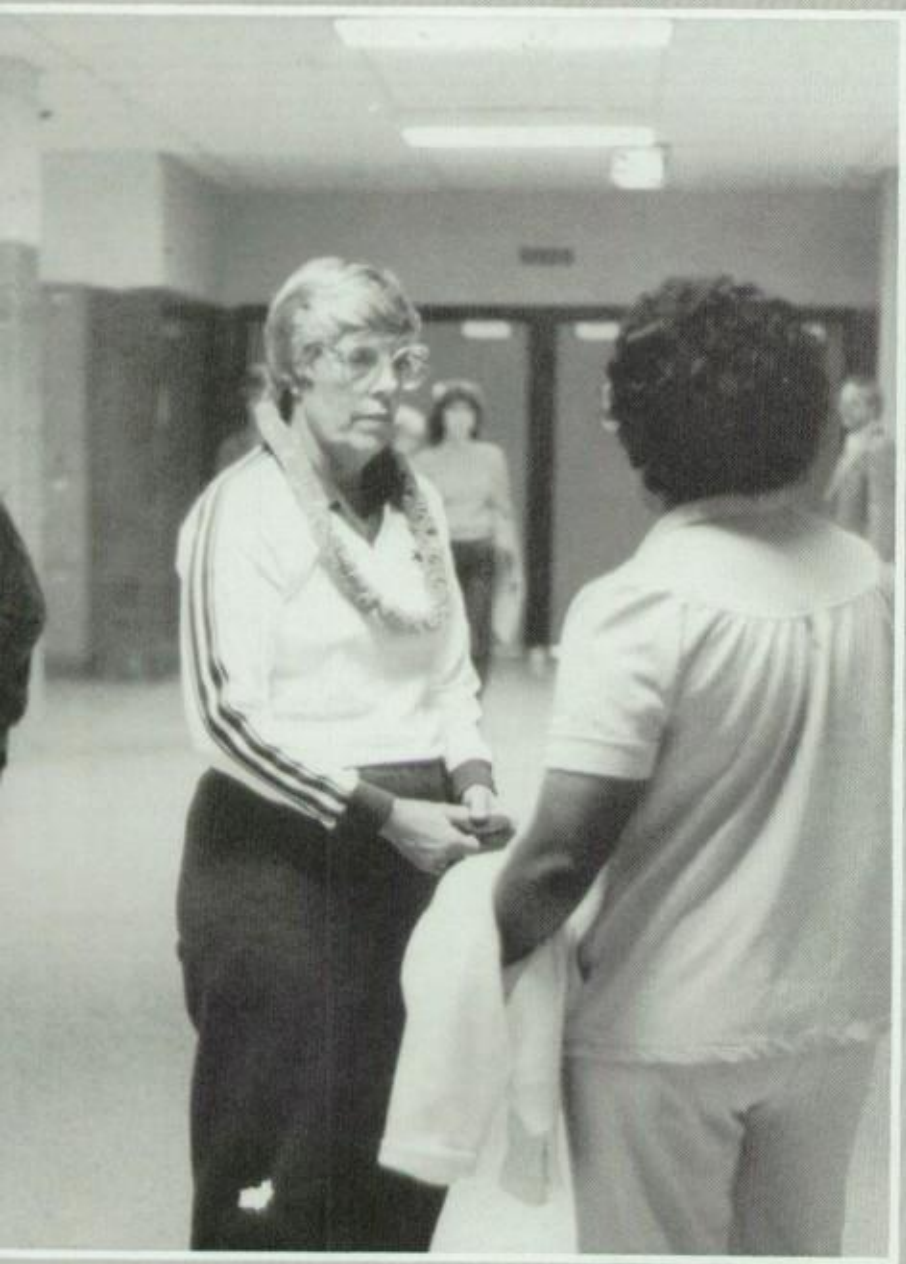
Grady, Lillie — Matron
Hairston, Earl — Guidance
Ham, Richard — English
Hammond, William — Assistant Principal
Hanson, Carol — Math

Harris, Gregory — Spanish
Harter, Nancy — English
Held, Violet — Cafeteria
Hess, Thomas — Social Studies
Hinton, June — Handicapped Aide

Hoover, Bonita — English
Horvath, Vickie — Handicapped Aide
Humnicky, Greg — Social Studies
Jackowiak, Louis — Maintenance
Jaroszewski, Kathleen — French

KEEPING UP with spirit week are Joan Mitchell and Lillie Grady.

LENDING A HAND, Mrs. Bonita Hoover helps decorate the freshman hall.



Johnson, Lloyd — Science
Johnson, Ron — Assistant Principal
Kasper, Daniel — English
Kelsch, Leslie — Math
King, Thomas — P.E.

Konrath, Sandy — General Aide
Krause, Robert — English
Kruckel, Marie — Health & P.E.
Ladewski, Jeanne — Cafeteria
Langell, Arthur — Maintenance

Lein, Frances — Main Office Secretary
Lockman, Norris — Science
Lorch, Barbara — Business
Lott, Steven — Maintenance
Lovin, Richard — Band

Macey, Janet — Business Education
Manuszak, Helen — Nurse
Martin, Marilyn — Cafeteria
Marzotto, Martha — Science
McNamara, Cynthia — Reading

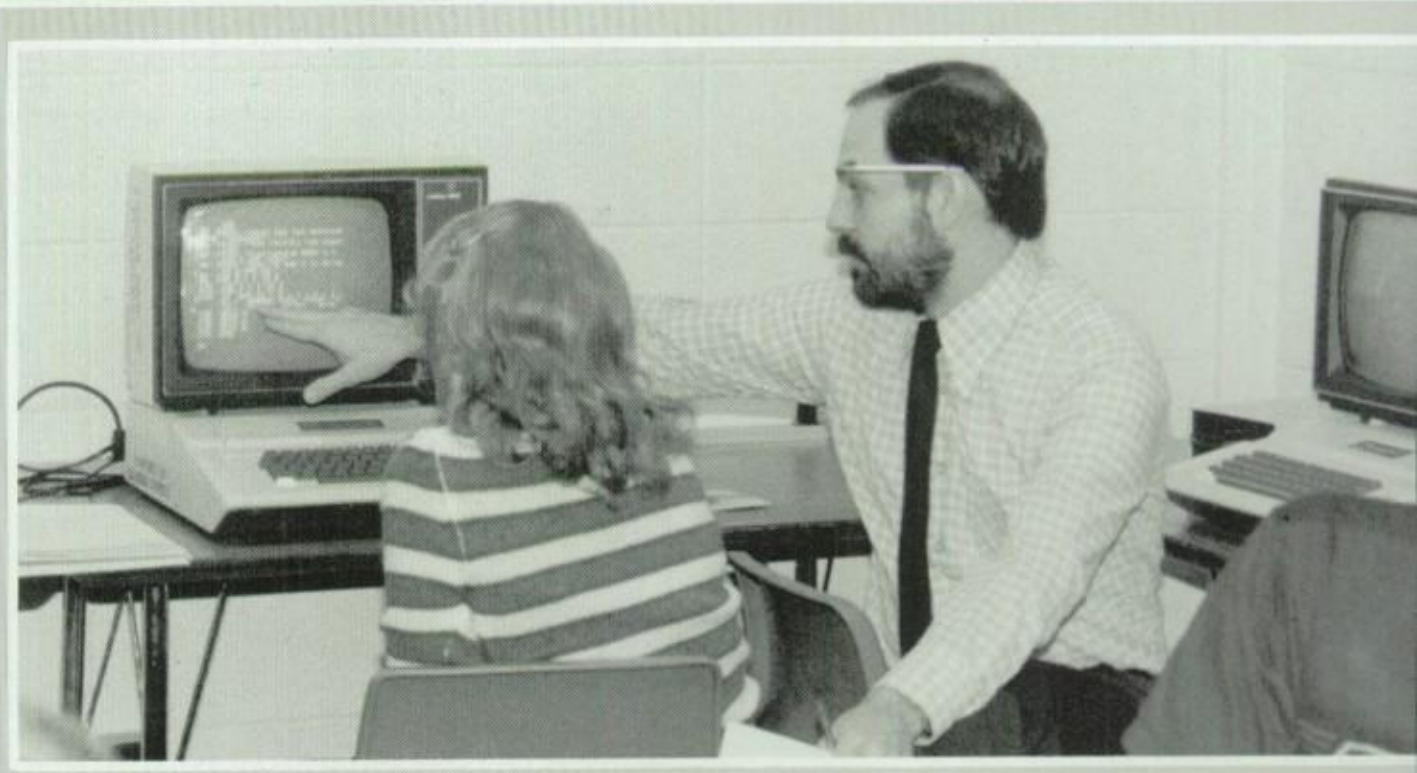
Melser, Joan — Cafeteria
Million, Robert — Principal
Mitchell, Joan — P.E.
Nagy, John — Head Custodian
Nall, Martha — Visually Impaired

Nestlerode, Dare — Guidance
Nichols, Pamela — Physical Therapists
Norman, John — Band
Olszewski, Edward — Maintenance
Orcutt, Anita — Home Economics

Orfanos, George — Special Education
Pajakowski, Charles — Permanent Sub
Papai, Victor — Social Studies
Paprocki, Ervin — Maintenance
Perkins, Dorthy — Library Aide

Petress, Andrew — Librarian & A.V.
Pickens, Joyce — Cafeteria
Pierce, Eve — Learning Disability
Polizzotto, Daniel — Social Studies
Powers, Dorothy — Vocal Music

SHARING HIS COMPUTER KNOWLEDGE with senior Holly Casteel, Mr. Jesse Warren helps to solve a confusing problem.



GREETING THE MORNING WITH A SMILE, Mrs. Sandra Wilson is in the attendance office writing admits and passes.

WHILE FOLLOWING STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS, Mrs. Marceil Yoder checks junior Karen Birdie's work.

You've Got A Friend

Imagine you are walking into Clay High School for the first time. You quietly go and sit down in the auditorium as you have been instructed. Oh, there's a familiar face, it's Mr. Robert Million the principal. Oh, and there is Mr. Thomas Vandewalle, head of the guidance office. Whew, at last there were a few people you recognized.

As you left the auditorium you felt somewhat lost and unsure of where to go; so, you asked a teacher. This was not an unfamiliar sight. Teachers were more trustworthy and much more sympathetic toward new students. They always seemed to have a smile on their faces in the time of need. "Whenever someone needed help, the teachers were always willing to stay after school," said Nikie Norris who had to stay after school to take a vocabulary test.

Whether you were lost in the halls or with the books, you could always count on the teachers to lend a helping hand. And that was appreciated when you felt alone or needed some help.

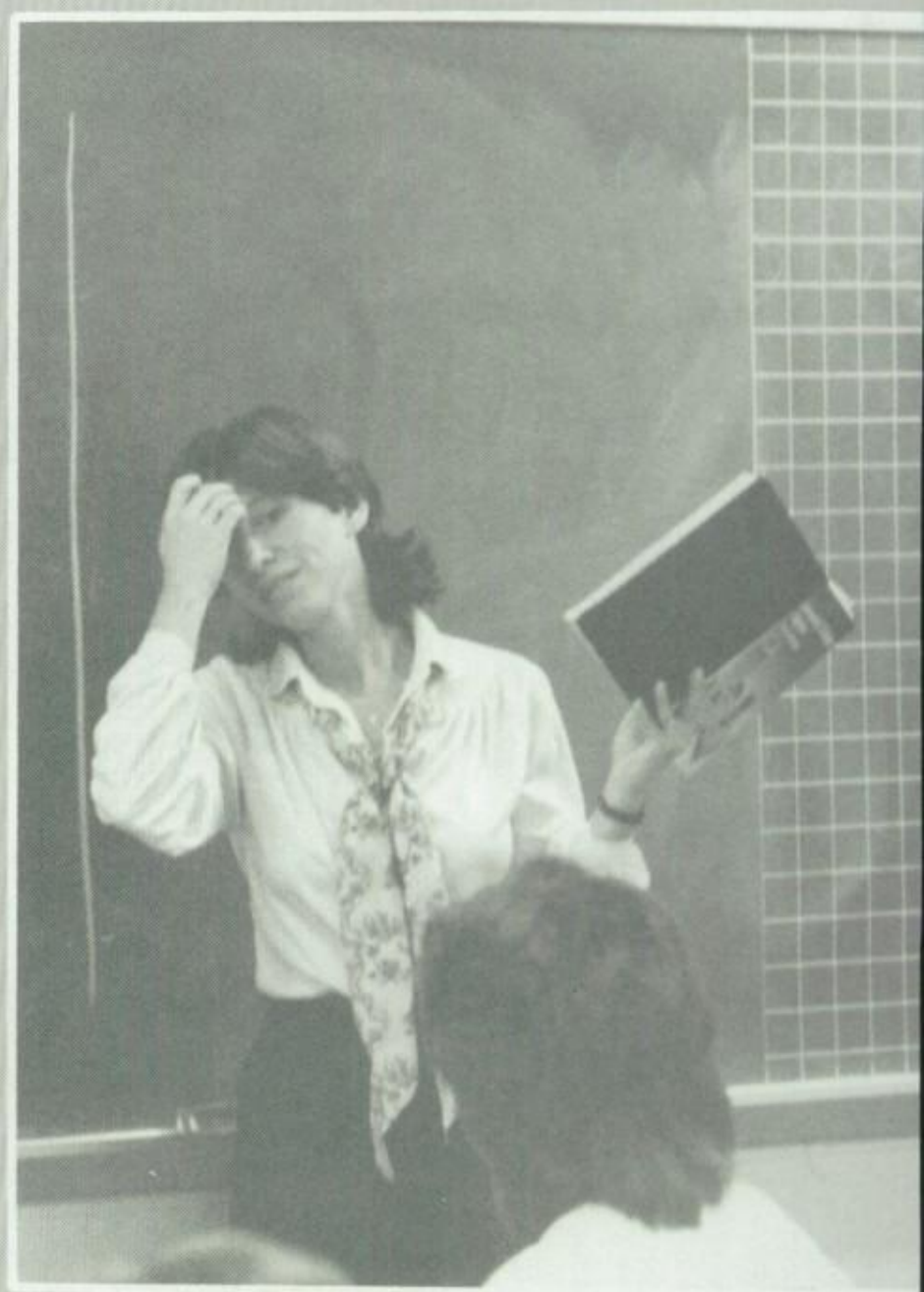
Body Talk

The bell went off and the students made their way to their seats. They prepared themselves for an unusual lecture and demonstration by history teacher Mr. Victor Papai. He often began the class with an interesting topic that had many colorful details involved. He got into the discussion by choosing students to be different characters in his lectures. Soon he became involved in a full-fledged skit, in which he paced back and forth imating famous people. Sometimes Mr. Papai sat on the floor just to prove a point and his loud voice was heard throughout the rest of the social studies area.

With the variety of teachers and staff at Clay, each class hour brought a new adventure and an interesting way to learn. Many teachers were known for a specific way of teaching by the use of hand movements, stance, or facial expressions. Accounting teacher Mr. Daniel Dimich explained facts and figures with the use of his hands while downstairs in the history area Mr. Charles Stallworth handed out long assignments with a smile across his face. At times teachers spoke in a louder than normal fashion, trying to outdo the others in the area. This usually lead to a shouting match in which the teacher with the loudest voice prevailed.

Characteristics often brought out the personalities of the faculty. It was often reflected in how they taught. As Mrs. Carolyn Threatt put it, "It was the manner in which the teachers taught that made the students want to learn."

If students remember anything from their years at Clay, it will not only be the knowledge gained but the unique and creative way the subjects were taught.



USING HER HANDS to show fustration is Mrs. Barbara Wettstein.

DISCUSSING A TEST QUESTION in his usual serious tone is Mr. Eldon Fretz.

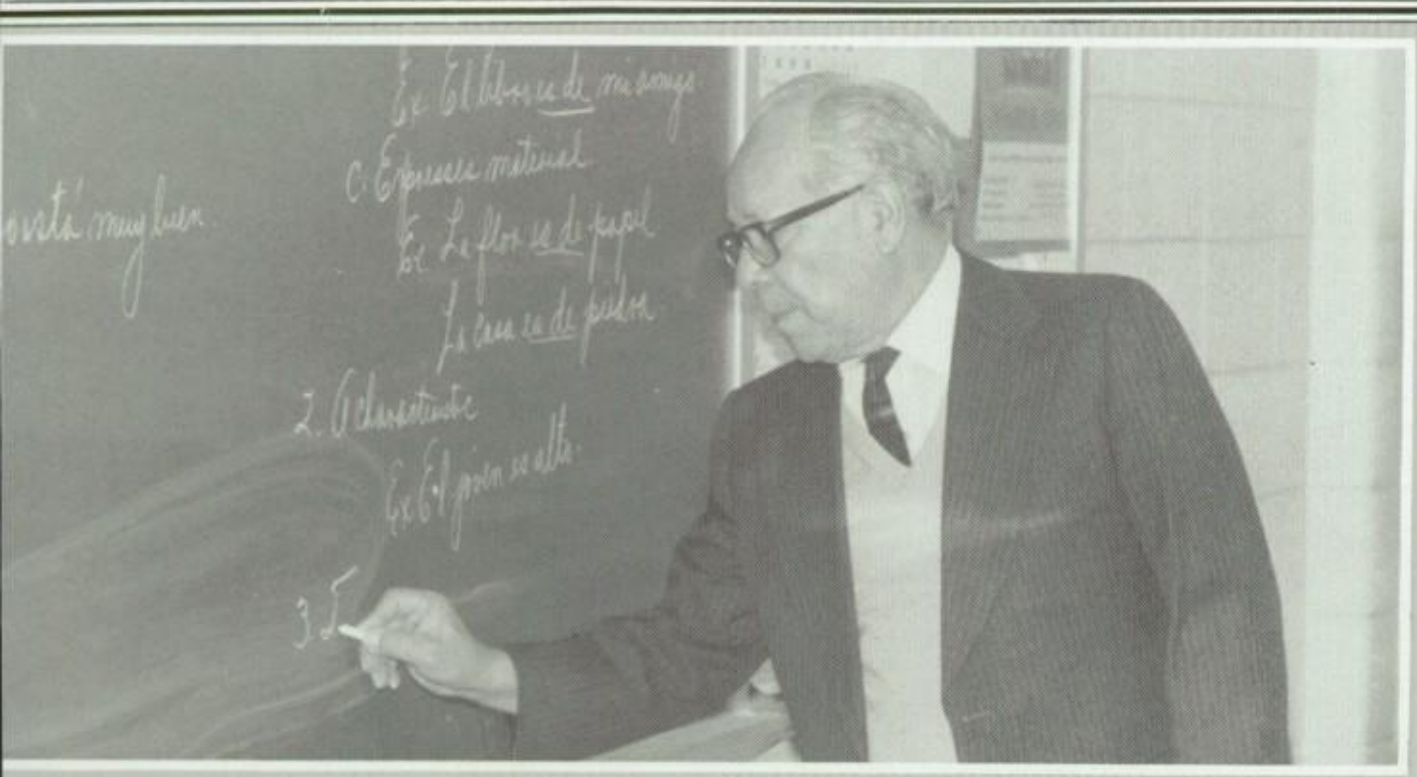
Pullapilly, Elizabeth — Math
Radecki, Ralph — Latin
Rarick, Myrna — English
Rassi, Lester — Science
Rose, Marsha — Science Aide

Ross, Corine — Detention
Ross, Ollie — Study Hall
Royce, Gloria — Cafeteria
Royce, Nancy — English
Russell, Claire — Cafeteria Supervisor

Schaalma, Deborah — Math
Schlundt, William — Athletic Director
Schumaker, Donna — Bookstore
Short, Mary — Science
Sparks, Mary — Science & Math

Spencer, Artheda — Orchestra
Stafford, Raymond — Art
Stallworth, Charles — Social Studies
Stankiewicz, Kenneth — Math
Stewart, Pat — Handicap Resource

Sysyn, Roman — Art
Szucs, Edward — English
Thomas, Stella — English
Threatt, Carolyn — Social Studies
Tobolski, Mark — DE



DESCRIBING VERB CONJUGATIONS in Spanish is Mr. Alphonse Aguirre.

Tubbs, Nancy — Cafeteria
Tulchinsky, Ruth — German & English

Vandewalle, Tom — Director of Guidance
Van Laecke, Gerald — Electronics

Wallace, Howard — English
Warren, Jesse — Math

Wettstein, Barbara — Math
Witkop, Michael — Math

Wilson, Sandra — Attendance Secretary
Wilson, William — Security

Wolter, Vicki — Math Aide
Woodford, Dora — CORE

Wruble, Marion — N. Head Custodian
Yoder, Marceil — Home Economics

Practice, Practice

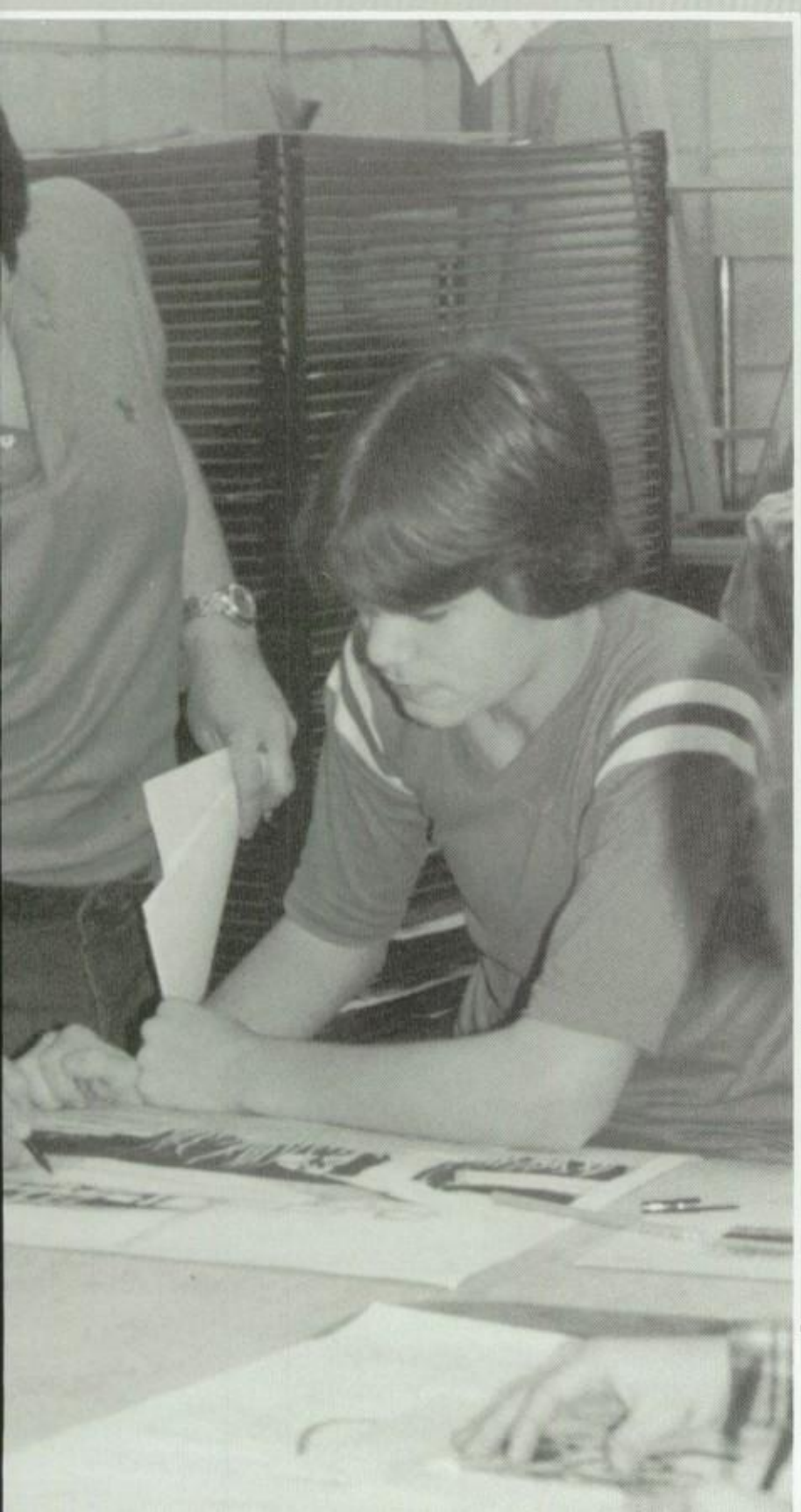
Rehearse, rehearse . . . Let's get it together . . . you've got the wrong tune . . . these were a few sayings that could be heard coming from orchestra teacher Mrs. Artheda Spencer preparing for a concert or production.

Everyone strived for perfection in one way or another whether it was getting good grades, having the halls and areas cleaned, or perfecting a certain way to teach. One way to reach it was by the help of the faculty and staff.

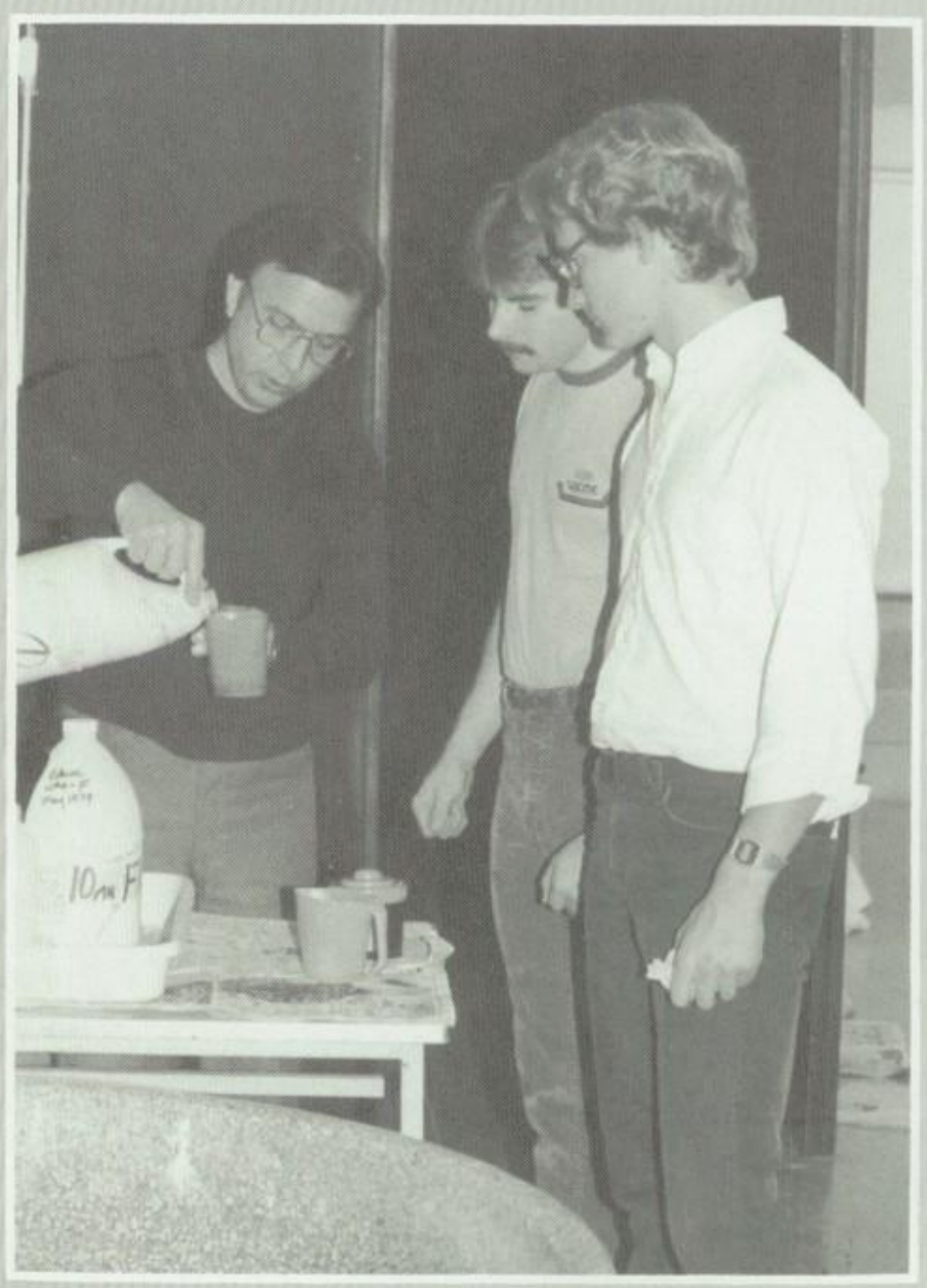
WATCHING INTENSELY as Mr. Lloyd Johnson lights a burner are juniors Bill Tyes, Paula Young, and Anthony McGee.

In the art area Mr. Roman Sysyn helped his students make the final adjustments on their projects, while Mr. William Baldwin, autoshop teacher, showed perfection when putting on a tire during a demonstration. The secretaries typed out many reports making sure every detail was included and the guidance counselors checked everyone's schedules to make sure no errors were present.

Hard work, dedication, and practice all added up to the kind of work shown by the faculty and staff in their strive for good work and perfection.



PUTTING THE FINAL ADJUSTMENTS on freshman Charles Hunt's drawing is Mr. Raymond Stafford.



STARTING TO DEVELOP PICTURES are senior Jerry Beatty and junior Mike Fewell with the help of Mr. Roman Sysyn.

Beginning With Style

On September 7, 1983, many new freshmen arrived for orientation. Little did we know that our first day would be filled with even more excitement than expected. Familiar faces and old friends were recognized enroute to the auditorium for the first orientation. During Mr. Robert Million's welcome speech, the auditorium went black. "What's happening?" was whispered throughout the auditorium. A tree had fallen on the power lines near the school and no one knew when the power would be restored. The program continued in the dark.

Then we were told to go to homerooms. Some homerooms were relocated because of the darkness. During the homeroom period, the usual forms were filled out. Then instead of going to class, we were dismissed. "It was something other than what I expected," said freshman Derek Hoovel. It might not have been expected, but it was an exciting way to start our freshman year at Clay High School.

WORKING CLOSELY, freshman Becky Myers needs a steady hand in drafting.

FRESHMAN Robin Kucinsky opens her locker to get ready for practice.

Danielle Abbott
Jennifer Achter
Shawn Albright
Francine Alexander
Sonia Alexander
Scott Anderson
Joe Andert

Penny Ballew
Cathy Baranay
Todd Barker
Todd Bastin
Jennifer Beeching
Sheila Bhagavan
Theresa Bingham

Ted Blair
Jason Blount
Tony Blue
Mike Boardley
Terry Boehm
John Bomba
Matt Borkowski

Michelle Borkowski
Kevin Borsch
Scott Borton
Greg Bovo
Traci Boyd
Bill Bradburn
Julie Breske

TAKING A BREAK, freshman Terry Boehm and Scott Borton watch other wrestlers practice.

WAITING FOR PRACTICE to begin, freshman Sara Hartman gets something to drink.

Anthony Brown
Tad Brown
Orland Buchanan
Donna Bunde
Lisa Burton
Paula Burud
Brian Butler

Bobby Campbell
Lupe Cantu
Sylvia Carrillo
Anthony Carter
Julie Casper
Bill Clark
Latonya Clemons

Tammy Closson
Alan Cohn
Gary Coleman
Dion Collins
Brian Cornwall
Bill Cossey
Johnny Cotton

Amy Cramer
Tonia Crawford
Ian Crighton
Danny Crume
Teri Curry
Charlene Davenport
Rachel Dawkins

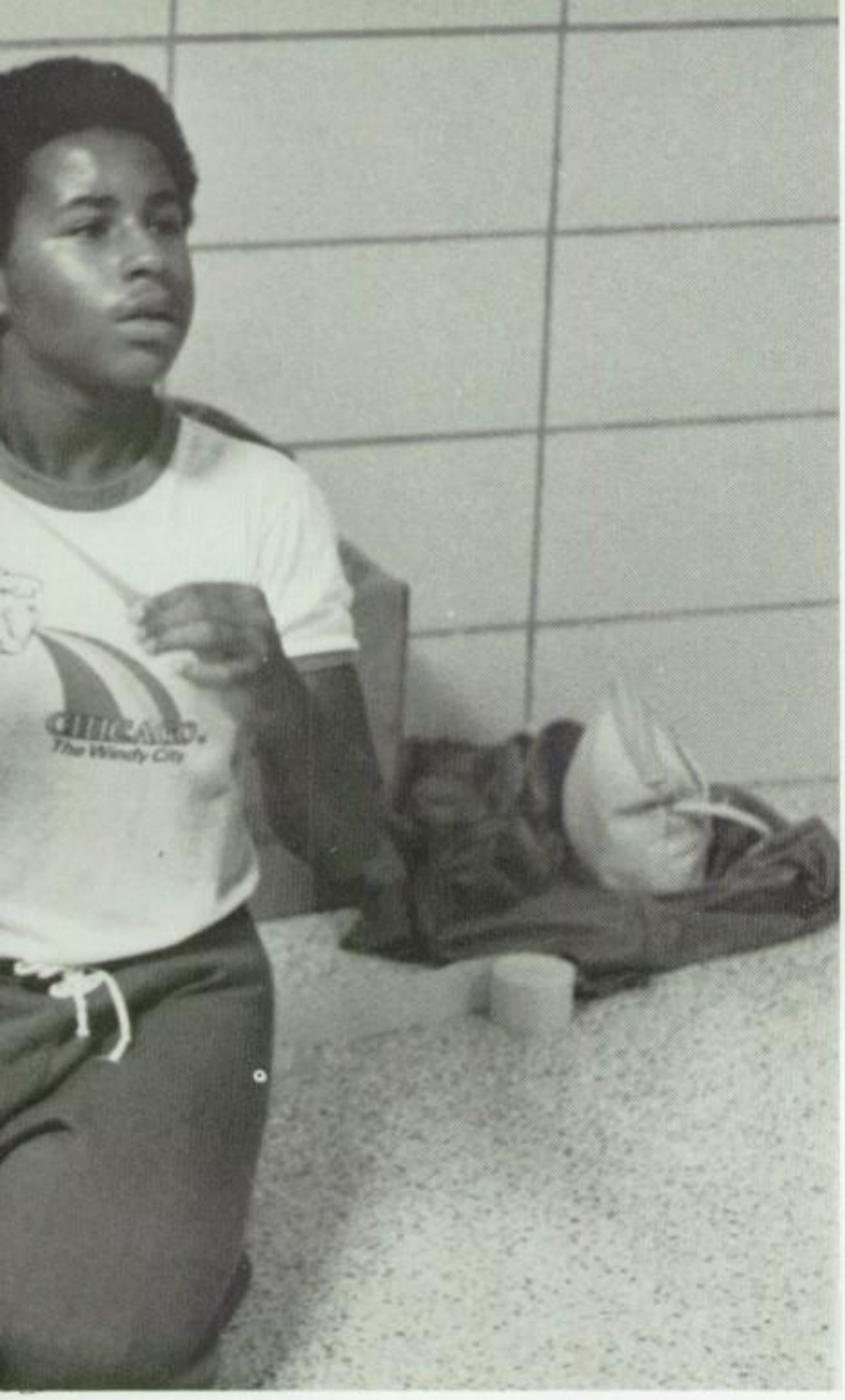
HOMECOMING SPIRIT carries over into the lunch hours as shown by freshmen Leona Smortz and Brent Marty.

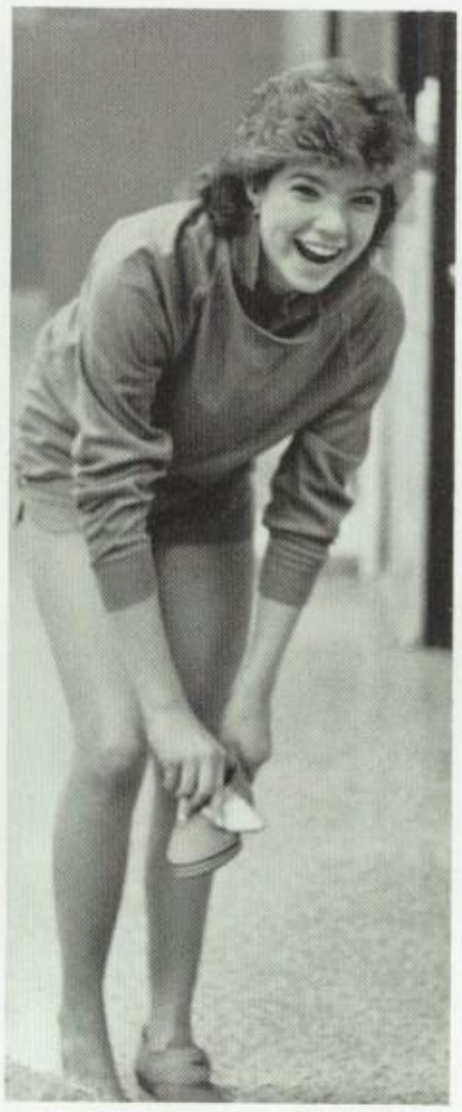
Patti Deal
Eric Deppert
Michelle Dhoore
Cherise Diggins
Randy Dippell
Kelly Donnelly
Pat Donnelly

Kristen Doster
Earnest Dotson
Dujanna Dunn
Rick Dunstan
Jeff Earleywine
Kahlil Easton
Lisa Eberts

Jeff Eikelberner
Brian Elli
Theresa Ellis
John Ely
Mark Engdahl
Dionysia Essick
Roland Estes

Ron Fabizak
Sue Faltynski
Sherry Farkas
Julie Fickes
Tammy Ferraro
Dutch Frame
Lowell Francis





GETTING READY for pom pon practice freshman Jennifer Achter finishes dressing in the front hall.

Brian Butler shows his spirit by helping decorate the hall.

Being A Freshman

Being a freshman in high school is an experience that comes only once. Some breathed a sigh of relief at this. "It was scary," said freshman Amy Moser, "there were so many new faces, and the school seemed so big." Others thought it was a lot of fun. "I knew a lot of sophomores and juniors because of my sister," said freshman Amy Cramer. "They were real friendly to me and made me feel welcome." "The more you get involved the more fun it will be. The freshman year is as fun as you make it. Not many have it easy," said Mr. John Grabowski, who taught freshman honors biology. The freshman year was filled with confusion, apprehension, and a feeling of being very unimportant at first. But by the end of the year, many felt they gained from the experience and had fun doing it.

Rhett Freehafer
Peggy Fuerbringer
Michele Gallivan
Cyndi Gerber
Diane Gerhold
Paula Glassburn
Joe Greer

Rolanda Gregory
Dan Greve
Kris Gruner
Gene Ha
Tara Hamilton
Gayle Hampton
Sara Hartman

Fred Hartzell
Rick Helenburg
Ethan Henderson
Misty Hensley
Scott Higbee
Laura Hill
Jason Hoffner

Alan Holtzlander
Brad Holycross
Kim Hooks
Derek Hoovel
Bev Horton
Gloria Howard
John Howell

Scott Hudak
Charles Hunt
Clarence Hunter
Mark Hussey
Kathryne Ieraci
Cyndi Jay
Wayne Jeffries

David Jerwick
Annette Johnson
Cathy Johnson
Dave Johnson
David Johnson
James Johnson
Antonia Jones

Juanita Jones
Danaan Jordan
Jonathan Jordan
Heather Joyce
Scott Kanouse
Teri Kistler
Theresa Klosterman

David Kolata
John Koloszar
Amy Konrath
Lenny Kopinski
Sue Kovach
Chris Kraus
Robin Kucinsky

Jackie Kukla
Tracy Kus
Robert Lacy
Kim Lampos
Mike Lancaster
Debbie Lane
Steve Langner

We've Got Spirit!

The freshman class had spirit from the day we stepped through the doors of Clay High School. We were proud of our school, and we wanted everyone to know it.

Our spirit may not have shown during Spirit Week, but it was there. We wore baseball hats, cowboy hats, Mexican sombreros, and just about anything else on Monday, which was Hat Day. Halloween had come early this year when Tuesday was Halloween Day. It brought ghosts, cowboys, and other things. When Wednesday arrived, we really had spirit! It was Hawaiian Day. There was everything from grass skirts to bathing suits. On Profession Day there were doctors, lawyers, and mechanics roaming the halls.

Friday was Theme Day. The freshman theme was "Blastoff in 1999". The hall was decorated with spaceships, stars, and moons. At the pep assembly on Friday any shyness that had been there was gone. We stood up and yelled as loud as possible. "I thought the pep assembly was the best part of Spirit Week," said freshman Rachel Silver. Others liked the entire thing. "The whole week was so much fun," said freshman Missy Topper. "It got everyone excited for the game." We were proud, and we wanted everyone to know.

Brian Lannan
Jennifer Lanphere
DeShawn Lax
Mike Leep
Tara Lehman
Dexter Lipkins
Kim Lipsky

Mike Lipsky
Steve Littlejohn
Stephanie Lloyd
Regina Long
Shannon Lott
Janet Lowe
Patty Lowe

Vince Luberts
Kevin Lux
Mary Mahoney
Michelle Malstaff
Eric Marcus
Wendy Mark
Chris Martens

Brent Marty
Pat Massie
Mike Maynard
Doug McClelland
Baron McClung
John McCoy
Alicia McGee

Carla McGee
Teresa McGee
James McDowell
Kerry Mears
Kim Mears
Derek Meyn
Drew Miale

DURING HIS SOCIAL STUDIES CLASS, freshman Derek Meyn concentrates on a map.

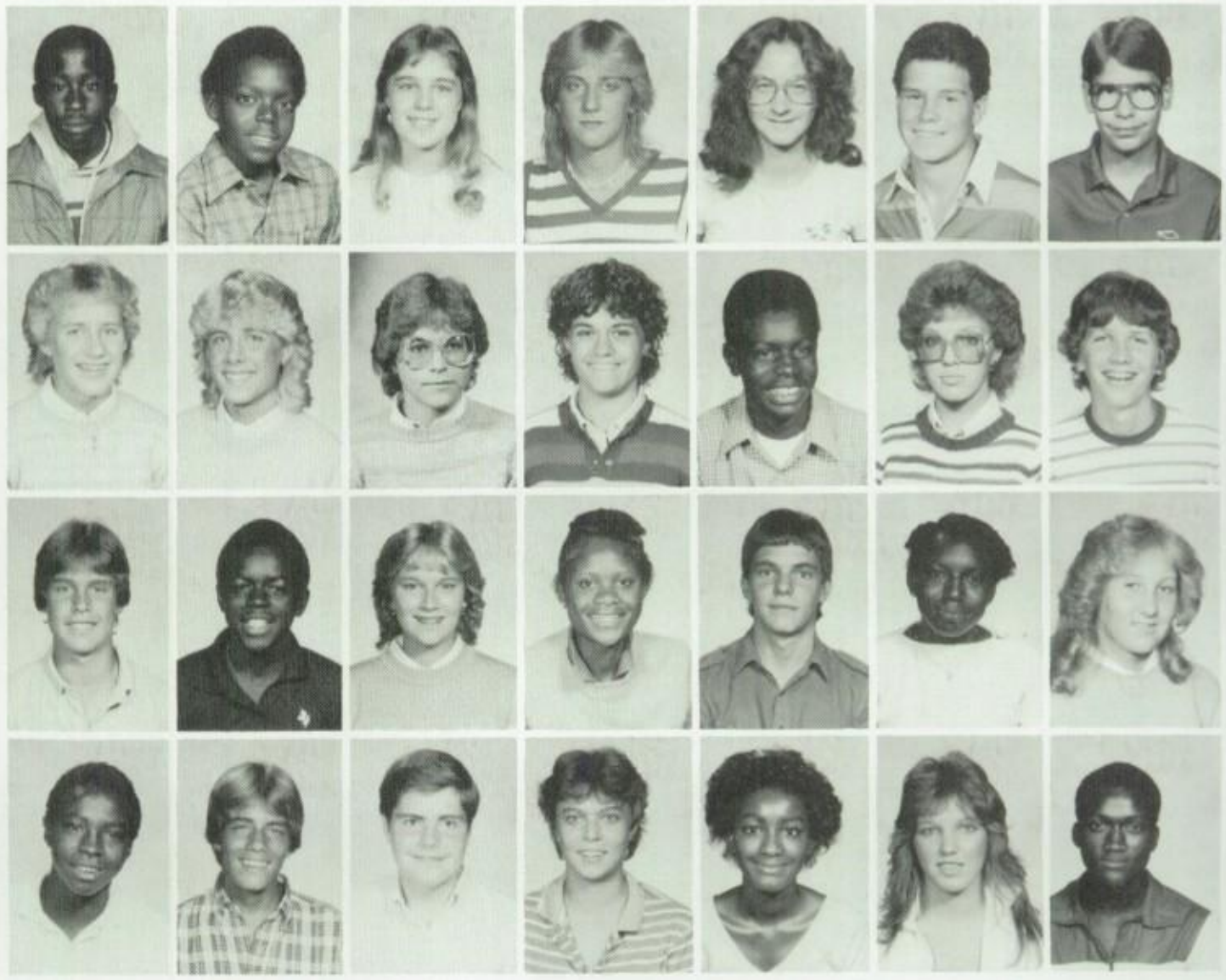
SPENDING SOME SPARE TIME with friends is fun. Sharing a few laughs are freshmen Coleen Patrick, Teri Kistler, Mary Mahoney, Rachel Dawkins, Kristen Doster, and Tammy Ferraro.

Rick Miller
William Miller
Linda Miltenberger
Susan Mingle
Sabrina Moran
Bob Morlan
Dwight Morozowski

Colleen Morton
Amy Moser
Laura Moss
Amy Murchison
Baron Murdock
Becky Myers
Ron Nagy

Ryan Nagy
Carl Neal
Janice Neely
Rolanda Newbill
Robert Newman
Alma Nicholson
Kris Nutty

Andre O'Neal
Mike Obenauf
Bruce Osborne
Kathy Parcher
Angela Parker
Jeanine Parrish
Johnnell Pates



Frosh Get Involved

The freshmen started off their year in full swing. Even before they were involved in the classroom, they were participating. The freshman football team practiced, as did most of the fall sports before the doors opened for classes. The freshman cheerleaders and poms gave up mornings and evenings of their summer to practice. As soon as school started, representatives for student council were chosen, and people started campaigning for offices. They joined clubs and activities. They were involved with Spirit Club and joined the band and orchestra. They got involved in Drama and almost anything else available. The freshmen class was not to be left standing around. They got involved!

DURING A GAME AGAINST SCHMUCKER Middle School, freshman Mike Obenauf attempts to score a layup.

Coleen Patrick
Tim Payne
Joey Peate
Dan Peck
Jackie Pendergrass
Rich Pendergrass
Corina Perez

Terrance Perkins
Beth Peterson
Anish Pithadia
Wendi Plank
Mary Popovich
Mark Priest
Colin Pugh

Eric Ramsey
Ladale Reid
Tammy Reid
Regina Reynolds
Chanel Richardson
Jeff Rieckhoff
Kim Riley

Art Roberson
Donna Rock
Tammie Rock
Kelly Rodgers
Dean Rodriguez
Larry Roher
Mary Ross

BEFORE WRESTLING PRACTICE, freshman Alan Holtzlander walks the halls.

AFTER SCHOOL IN THE LOCKER ROOM, freshmen Teri Curry and Traci Boyd have a snack.

Josh Saffren
Mike Savage
Becky Schaut
Doug Schrock
Carol Schwanke
Adam Schwartz
Troy Scott

Nicole Shaw
Robbie Shaw
Mike Shewchuk
Rick Shoemaker
Shannen Shreve
Rachel Silver
Lori Skelton

Jeff Small
Mark Smalls
Amy Smerekanich
Jennifer Smithburn
Leona Smortz
Tony Soerries
Jennifer Sriver

Todd Stark
Stephanie Steward
Missy Stewart
Steven Stickler
Kim Stimson
Lance Streitmatter
Jessie Stuckey

Rhonda Sullivan
Ludovic Suzanne
Rob Swanson
Julie Swartz
Cynthia Taborn
Pam Talton
Karla Taylor

In Charge

The freshmen class officers' primary function was to organize the class in the very best way possible. They wanted to make the academic standards the highest. They also wanted to establish the class of '87 as the best. "We want to have top grades, the best spirit, work hard, and have as much fun as we can," said class president Sara Hartman. They knew it was a lot to take on, but they felt they could handle it.

The freshmen class officers were: Sara Hartman, president; Jennifer Lanphere, vice-president; Traci Boyd, secretary; Jennifer Wilhelm, treasurer; and Carol Schwanke, social chairman.

Rosalind Tidwell
Roxanne Tidwell
Mike Timlin
Missy Topper
Hanh Tran
Jerry Trent
Stephanie Tucker

Dirk Veen
Don Verhostra
Tom Vernasco
Valerie Verse
Darrin Viscik
Elisa Waller
Emma Walshe

John Washington
Myron Waters
Marria Webb
Jeff Weber
Tina Welch
Fred Wendt
Hilary Werner

Twana West
Cassandra Weyman
Rob Weymon
Joe Wharton
Michelle Whisonant
Tony Wilcox
Jennifer Wilhelm

Andy Wilke
David Williams
Deanna Williams
Tracy Williams
Kelly Wilson
Shondi Wingeart
Christine Zuniga

DURING DRAFTING CLASS, freshman John Bomba works with precision.

WAITING FOR PRACTICE AFTER SCHOOL, freshman Michelle Borkowski relaxes.

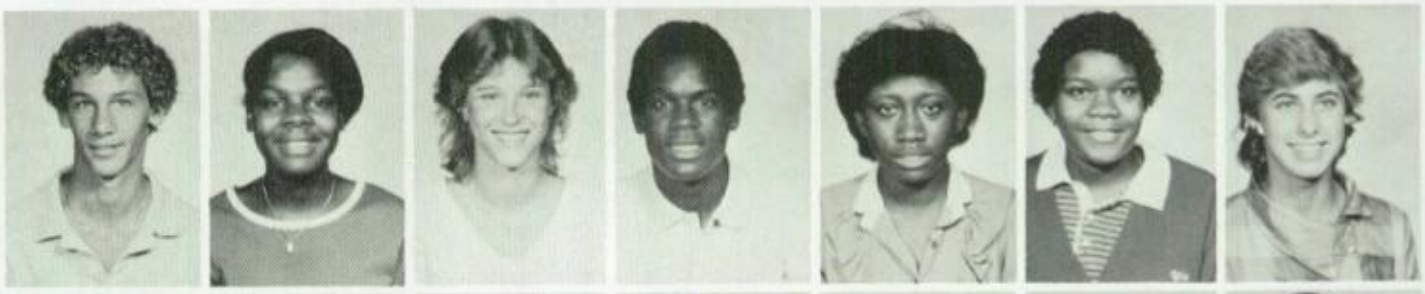
A New Year With A New Beginning

Sophomores. What a title. There was a certain pride felt by those of us entering our second year of high school. We were no longer considered the new kids, the "tadpoles," at Clay, something we had anticipated for a long while. We were accepted by the upperclassmen, more so this year than the year before. We felt we were now a real part of Clay's family.

This year's sophomores entered the auditorium on the first day of school with an air of confusion about the new point system. No one was quite sure how this would affect the new year. Other thoughts floating through our minds were the different activities Clay offered to us and the new people we could meet. As stated by sophomore Gayle Peterson, "I just want to get the most out of my sophomore year." The majority of the students' ideas is best summed up by classmate Nancy Guikema, "Just go with the flow." After a few weeks of school, most of us found that our daily routine from last year hadn't changed that much. We soon found ourselves carrying an optomistic outlook for the new school year and the activities it held for us.

REARRANGING HIS NEW locker, sophomore Chris Calhoun adjusts to the new locker area at the beginning of the year.

Bob Adams
Christine Adams
Debbie Akemon
Pat Alexander
Dorthea Allen
Geri Anderson
Sue Anderson



Jay Angel
Kevin Armstead
Marc Armstead
Dave Athey
Mia Aufford
Cathy Baldwin
Cindy Baldwin

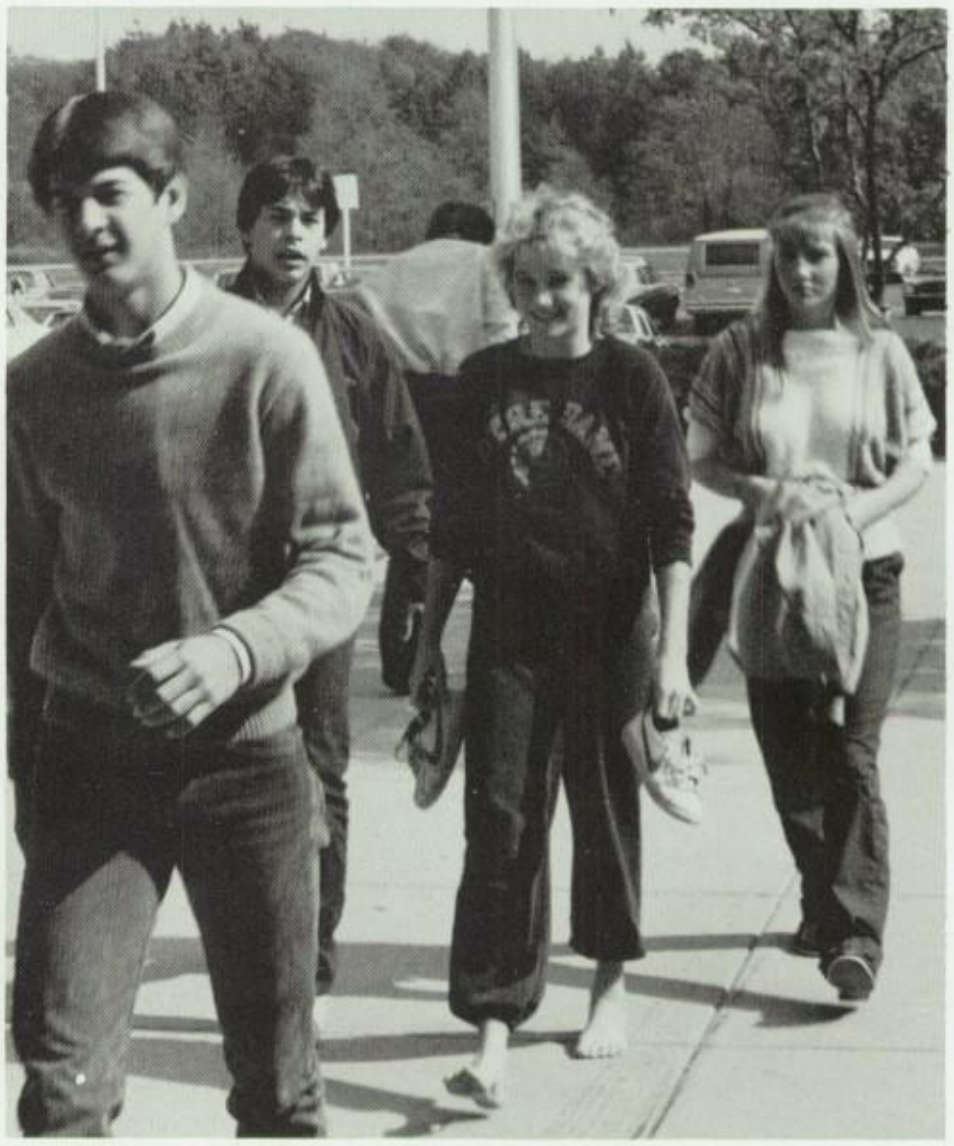
Sheri Balogh
Alysia Barnes
Donita Barnes
David Bartley
Lisa Batalis
Darci Battles
Matt Bauer

Sean Beatty
Percy Bell
Susan Bennett
Tracy Bergl
Bret Binning
Tim Blair
Jack Bleck

Melissa Block
Wendelin Bluitt
Monique Boller
Wayne Borton
Doug Botka
Denise Boudreau
Kevin Boyle

SEARCHING for a familiar face in the busy hallways, sophomore Mindi Hadaway expresses her uncertainity of her sophomore year.

LOOKING FORWARD to a new day, sophomores Jeff Jenkins, Ron Rose, Susan Bennett, and Robin York enter the school building with smiles on their faces, and — no shoes on their feet!



Dorothy Briscoe
Howard Broadway
Sam Brown
Paige Buck
Shane Buckles
Todd Burgess
Kim Burnley

Tamara Burnley
Phoung-Thao Cai
Chris Calhoun
Debby Campbell
Keith Campbell
Charlise Carnes
John Carpenter

John Casper
John Castilla
Scott Chance
DeAnna Chaney
Ben Cheung
Chris Cho
Jodie Cichon

Robert Claytor
Nancy Clements
Susan Clements
Debbie Coe
Tony Coleman
Dicky Collins
Michele Copper

Marty Cox
Rachel Crighton
Kushangi Damania
Crissy Davis
George Davis
Kim Davis
Bill Dawson

Brian Day
Brian DeFreeuw
Melissa Dhoore
Deana Dickerson
P.J. Dobbins
Sheila Dotson
Shelton Dotson

Bonita Dowlut
Sharon Easton
Paul Eger
Lisa Ellis
Jack Eminger
Kenneth Emmans
David Engle

Dean Engle
James Ewing
Missy Fairbanks
Donna Fickles
Tighe Fidler
Andy Fisher
Sheri Florkowski

Studying Synonomous To Sophomores

This was the year to buckle down and take studying more seriously. Grade point averages and future college years were taken into deep consideration by most of the sophomores this year. The majority of sophomores regarded this year as the real start of their high school studies. This year, the students felt that grades should come before social activities. Sophomore Mike Macakanja felt that "as a sophomore, you are more aware of grades in relation to scholarship possibilities and the like."

This year many sophomores took the opportunity to enroll in a chemistry class, a class usually recommended for juniors. Expecting this to be a difficult class, these sophomores were ready for studying to become a major part of their lives. Said sophomore Scott Chance of this class, "I keep waiting for it to get harder."

This was also the year in which many sophomores were able to participate in taking the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). This test enabled the students to take the type of test they would encounter when taking the SAT.

After taking the PSAT, most students realized how much more they needed to learn and how much more studying they had yet to do. With this in mind and college creeping its way into the picture, the sophomores had come to understand the meaning of the word study.

STEADY HANDS are all it takes as sophomore Charlise Carnes carefully checks her lab results for Mr. Lloyd Johnson's honors biology class.

Sidney Forester
Bryan Fox
Cheryl Fox
Pat Frame
Mike Frank
Laura Fuerbringer
Mari Furuhashi

Cyndi Gibbons
Tina Gordon
Karolina Grabill
Kari Graham
Neal Gray
Lisa Green
Ron Gregory

Randy Griffin
Kurt Gruner
Nancy Guikema
Wayne Gurr
Mindi Hadaway
Ruth Hall
Tonia Hamilton

Mike Hanson
Donnell Harper
Jeff Harrison
Terrie Hartman
Adam Hauerwas
Olivia Hawkins
Ronetta Hernton

Kevin Hess
Missy Himes
Tom Hodges
Sherri Horton
Bruce Howard
Barb Hudnall
Jon Hullinger

COMPUTERS aren't as easy as they seem, as sophomore Ben Cheung discovers while pondering over a printout and classmate Tom Orfanos looks on in bewilderment.

Spare Times Are Few For Sophomores

Precious and few were the free times the sophomores had to themselves. Between school, studying, after-school activities, and, for some, work, these busy students rarely had time to do their own thing.

When this leisure time was found, however, it was put to good use. The students ususally had spare time on their hands during the weekends and vacations. Leisure time activities varied from student to student. The majority of sophomores felt that getting together with friends was the best way to spend free time; from watching TV to going out for pizza, being with friends made everything more enjoyable. Although going out was always fun, many students found driving restrictions frustrating. As stated by sophomore DeAnna Chaney, "Since I can't go out much, I just love talking on the phone with my friends."

Some sophomores, however, felt that the best way to spend free moments was to sleep. The fatigue felt by the students after a long week of school could be relieved by catching up on their sleep over the weekends. Others seemed to enjoy spending money more than anything else. These sophomores could be found on any given weekend, roaming through the stores at the mall buying the latest fashions, or out at a movie seeing the newest flicks.

Most students liked using their time to relax the best way possible. Some spent their leisure time "just bumming around," as stated by one sophomore. This statement summed up the feelings of many sophomores.

TAKING A BREAK from a hot and tiring game, sophomore Brian Meredith cools off under a cold fountain of water.

Gregg Humeston
Trina Jackson
Sharon Jacobs
Merle Janiszewski
Jeff Jenkins
Richard Jennings
Andy Johns

Dana Johnson
Jonathan Jones
Tess Jones
Tonya Jones
Veronica Jones
Helene Kalber
Tonja Kallsen

Chris Kartman
Jim Kavadas
Kim Keene
Betsy Kent
Dave Kieffer
Carrie Kindley
Russell Kleine

Chris Knight
Mary Koehler
Lyn Kohn
Kim Krizman
David Kubiak
Steve Kubiak
Cindy Kurek

EVEN WITH BUSY schedules, many sophomores took time out to carve a pumpkin for the Halloween festivities.

Mark Kurtis
Kent Labadie
Sabrina Lackey
Mark Lanier
Angie Lanthier
Jeff Laske
Donna Laurence

Monique Lax
Ed Leyba
Mary Loftin
Kenae Lott
Laurie Louthan
James Love
Cindy Lovitt

Carol Loyd
Doug Lyczynski
Jackie Lyczynski
Mike Macakanja
Alex MacDonald
Constance Maefield
Molly Mahoney

Sherry Martin
Tamara Massie
Jim Matheson
Tim Maurer
Kathy McClelland
Bernetta McDonald
Ann McGlinchey

Mike McGlinchey
Shelby McKinney
Kevin McWilliams
Jeff Melton
Brian Meredith
Doris Merkle
John Merrey

Jennifer Michaels
Pam Mielke
Kelly Miller
Rex Miltenberger
Robby Minies
Bill Molnar
Tom Moo

Alesia Moore
Reggie Moore
Alan Morse
Richard Mosley
Don Moutray
Ron Moutray
Jennifer Mueller

Jon Mueller
Kelly Murdick
Donna Niles
Frank Nix
Mark Obenauf
Kelly O'Brien
Pam Odum

Spirit Week Brings Many Surprises

The 1983 Football Homecoming week was five days filled with spirit and pride by the sophomores.

Hat Day started the week off bringing many sophomores donned in their favorite hats. Baseball caps and painter hats seemed to be the most popular hats among the sophomores, although cowboy hats were also high on the list. On Halloween Day, however, the sophomore class was a little confused as to the type of costume they should wear. Only a few students dressed for this day.

Hawaiian Day brought an enormous response from the sophomores. Multi-colored shirts, shorts, and sunglasses made appropriate attire for this day. If you were lucky, you may have had the opportunity to be seated next to a dolphin on this unusual Wednesday. This blown-up, blue dolphin, given the name "Flipper," was part of the creative costume pulled together by sophomore Laurie Louthan.

Many different professions were acknowledged on Profession Day. Anything from doctors to construction workers could be seen roaming Clay's halls on this day.

Friday brought Theme Day. The theme, "1999", featured various costumes from future years. Many sophomores, wearing plastic bags, loads of makeup, and frizzed hair, gave the impression that they felt the oncoming years would be taken over by punk rock styles.

"Spirit week was great!" exclaimed sophomore Tonja Kallsen. She also commented, "I thought it was great how people didn't care how they looked and just dressed wild to show their spirit." These remarks pointed out the true meaning of spirit week and all the excitement it included.

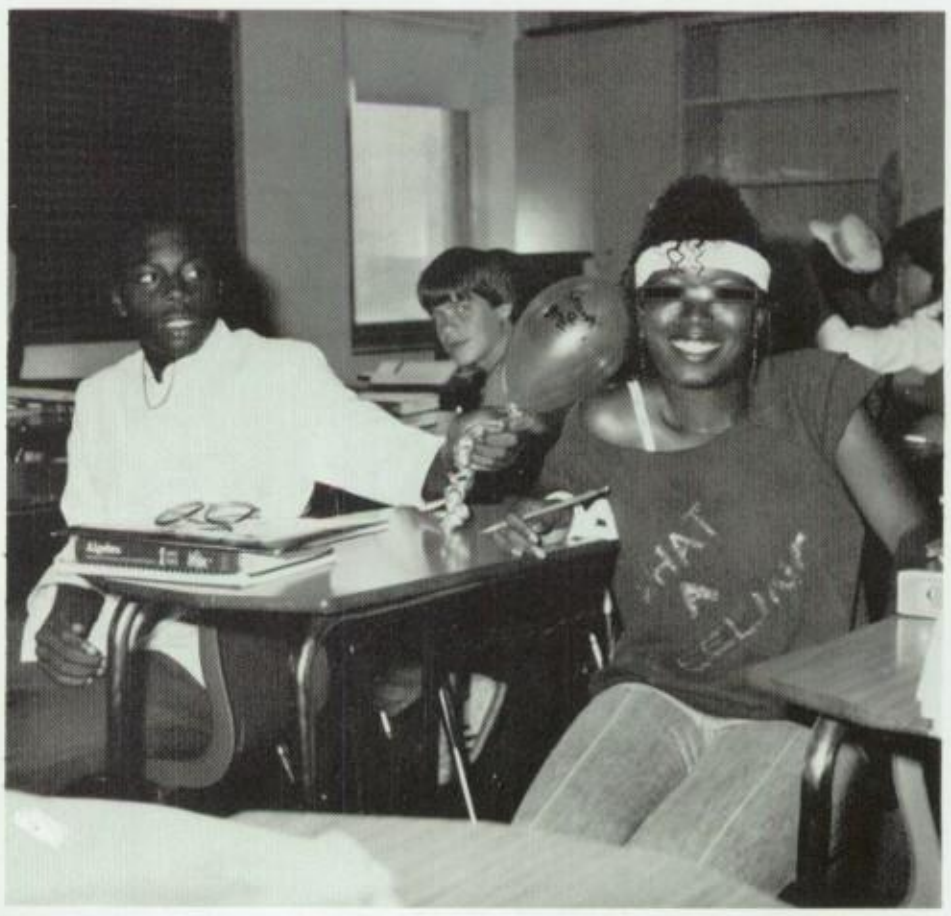
"WHICH WAY TO THE BEACH?" seems to be the only thing on sophomore Molly Mahoney's mind as she goes all out in her Hawaiian attire for spirit week.

Christina Olson
Larry Omundsen
Tom Orfanos
Eric Ornat
Tammy Paczkowski
Jim Parker
Mike Parker

Maria Perez
Gayle Peterson
Kris Peterson
Steve Pierce
Dan Pieri
Andrea Pilger
Carla Poindexter

Maureen Poirier
Kim Priest
Billy Ransberger
Karen Redding
Albert Reid
Ellen Richards
Lupe Rivera

Randy Roberts
Ron Roberts
Andrea Rogers
Susie Rohweder
Ron Rose
Veronica Royce
Jill Rudynski



SHOWING HER SHY, Hawaiian nature, sophomore Carla Poindexter dresses for Hawaiian day in Mr. Dan Dimich's first hour accounting class.

DISPLAYING HER "PARTYING" clothes, is sophomore Shelby McKinney, while junior Andrew Howard adds to the spirit of the day with a balloon.

Sophomore Class Officers Look For Success

One rainy day in the spring of 1983, the sophomore class officers attended a leadership workshop held by Mrs. Rosemary Rehak. During this workshop, the officers, Ron Rose, President; Sheri Florkowski, Vice-President; Kari Graham, Treasurer; and Nancy Guikema and Molly Mahoney, Social Chairpersons; (Secretary Kathy McClelland was not present), got together and decided their goals for the year.

Each officer had two goals in common for this year. The first of these was to make the sophomore class members feel they were an important part of the class. The second goal — almost a number one priority — was to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom next year.

As sophomore class President, Rose Rose commented, "We had to have a lot of fund raisers to raise the amount of money we need."

The fund raisers for this year were not limited to the officers alone. Such money makers as the candy sale and the jewelry sale had many sophomores participating to help their class. Said sophomore Kim Winger of the sales, "It's a good way to raise money. I enjoyed working with people and I thought it was really fun."

The Halloween dance, sponsored by the sophomores, was held on October 28. This dance brought a great response from the entire school and helped the class raise a large sum of money. Another dance, an unexpected event for the sophomores, was the Sadie Hawkins dance. This also helped the sophomores' cause.

This year's sophomore class officers worked together toward a good year — a year filled with a great amount of success.

THE SOPHOMORE class officers, Molly Mahoney and Nancy Guikema, Social Chairpersons; Kari Graham, Treasurer; Sheri Florkowski, Vice-President; Kathy McClelland, Secretary; and Ron Rose, President; take a moment to relax during a meeting.

ENTHUSIASM AND PRIDE ride high in the sophomore class as they show their school spirit during a pep assembly.

FAVORITE PICTURES help decorate this locker, as well as add a touch of fun to school. This "interesting" locker is occupied by sophomores Jill Rudynski and Karolina Grabill.

Mark Ruff
David Russell
Nary Sar
Scott Schaeffer
Amy Schmanke
Rhonda Schock
Chris Schulz

Sean Scoles
Jeff Sepeta
Sandra Skinner
Erika Smithburn
Laurie Snyder
Nancy Spiher
Randy Statzer

Phil Strykul
Kurt Stump
Tim Sullivan
Melissa Suran
Andrea Szocinski
David Tabor
Danny Taborn

Mari Tarner
Charles Taylor
Anne Towner
Kelly Trent
Bob Trzybinski
Christina Tuttle
David Urbach

Neil VanDike
Andrea VanMele
Scott Vesey
Sandy VonRestorff
Son Vu
Dean Waggoner
Ronald Walker

Connie Walsh
Jessie Walters
Diane Weiss
John Wensits
John White
Eric Whittleton
Tracey Wilcox

Shawn Wiley
Laurie Wilkins
Albert Williams
Gene Williams
Patricia Williams
Kim Winger
Tim Winters

Kathy Wirtz
Maureen Wirtz
Margaret Witt
Brian Wolff
Danielle Wood
Jeff Wood
Chris Wyatt

April Yandl
Robin York
Jeff Zach
Mark Zamiatowski
Valerie Zawacki
Brad Zesinger
Mike Zima

Great Expectations

We weren't the little guys anymore, but we weren't the big guys either. We were very familiar with school policies but weren't quite the rulers of the school yet. We had one more year to go. We were juniors.

Many exciting things happened to us during our junior year. We were finally getting the car from Mom and Dad and getting jobs to pay for the gas. For some of us, it was the year to earn our first varsity letter or to be inducted into the National Honor Society. For all of us, it was the year to start considering post-high school plans, attending college visits, and worrying about G.P.A.'s. But probably the most exciting thing that the year held in store for us was the Prom.

No matter who we were or where our interests lay, our junior year was filled with great expectations.

Bill Adams
Kevin Alexander
Annette Anderson
Sarah Andrews
Cindy Atwood
Dawn Ballew
Steve Balogh

Brian Basham
Pat Bashaw
Bonnie Baxter
David Baxter
Kim Beatty
Buck Belanger
Karen Birdie

Sam Black
Rodney Blackwell
Mark Boardley
Mike Bower
Danny Boyd
Jimmie Boyd
Anne Brenneman

Mike Bridwell
Ernie Briscoe
Robert Brogle
Samantha Brown
David Bunde
Cathy Butler
Heather Butler

Tony Campagna
Dan Carlson
Marcus Carrillo
Mike Carter
Ed Chang
Laura Chaplin
Lisa Chase

OVERWHELMED BY the new school year, juniors Jeff Nutty and David Trew take a short nap during study hall.

FRIENDS ARE FOREVER as the smiles on the faces of juniors Denise Whittleton and Nikie Norris show.

Toni Cipriano
Forrest Clark
Kim Clark
Mindy Clinton
Verna Cook
Sherri Covey
Jon Cox

Sue Cramer
Terri Crawford
Lee Curry
Ray Davis
Carmela Dean
Brenda DeFreeuw
Jackie Deranek

Andrea des Rosiers
Dave Donnelly
Kristin Drake
Kris Duley
Pam Dunbrock
Lori Durnal
Patty Dutile

Tim Earleywine
Pam Engdahl
Robert Erdelyi
Tom Esmont
Teri Farrow
Dan Ferrara
Mike Fewell

Susan Fischer
Susan Fisher
Tunisia Fisher
Kelly Florkowski
Kim Forsey
Christina Foster
Michelle Frank

Lori Free
Leif Freehafer
Stephen Fuchs
Michelle Gabrich
Curt Gallup
Elise Gaston
Donna Gimson

Sue Goldstein
Jane Gough
Calvin Gould
Melinda Gray
Louie Greenwalt
Charles Grove
John Guyton

B.J. Ha
Sue Hadley
Edna Hale
Bernadine Hall
Carl Hall
Marla Hanesworth
Joe Hartman

Pam Hartman
Lisa Hawk
Kim Hayden
David Henley
Sherri Hensley
Rich Hering
Lisa Hoffner

All Those Tests

Although there were plenty of science tests, vocabulary tests, and math tests to take, many other tests haunted the juniors. They were taken outside of school, with a couple of aspirin, early on Saturday mornings. They were standardized tests, particularly the P.S.A.T. and the S.A.T.

The P.S.A.T. was administered in October. It is a qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship Program and the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Many juniors had taken the test during their sophomore year for practice, but only the one taken during the junior year counted for the scholarships. Junior Pam Riley said, "I feel I did better on the P.S.A.T. my junior year after taking it my sophomore year."

The S.A.T., which is used by college admissions offices to determine preparedness for college, was not required until the senior year. Many, however, chose to take it during their junior year. Explaining why he chose to do so, junior Ed Chang said, "I took the S.A.T. during my junior year so that I wouldn't have to worry about studying for it during my senior year." Others chose to take it so that they could retake it during their senior year if they needed to.

The good thing about these tests was that once they were taken, they were forgotten until the scores came back. Unfortunately, the science tests, vocabulary tests, and math tests remained to trouble the juniors daily.

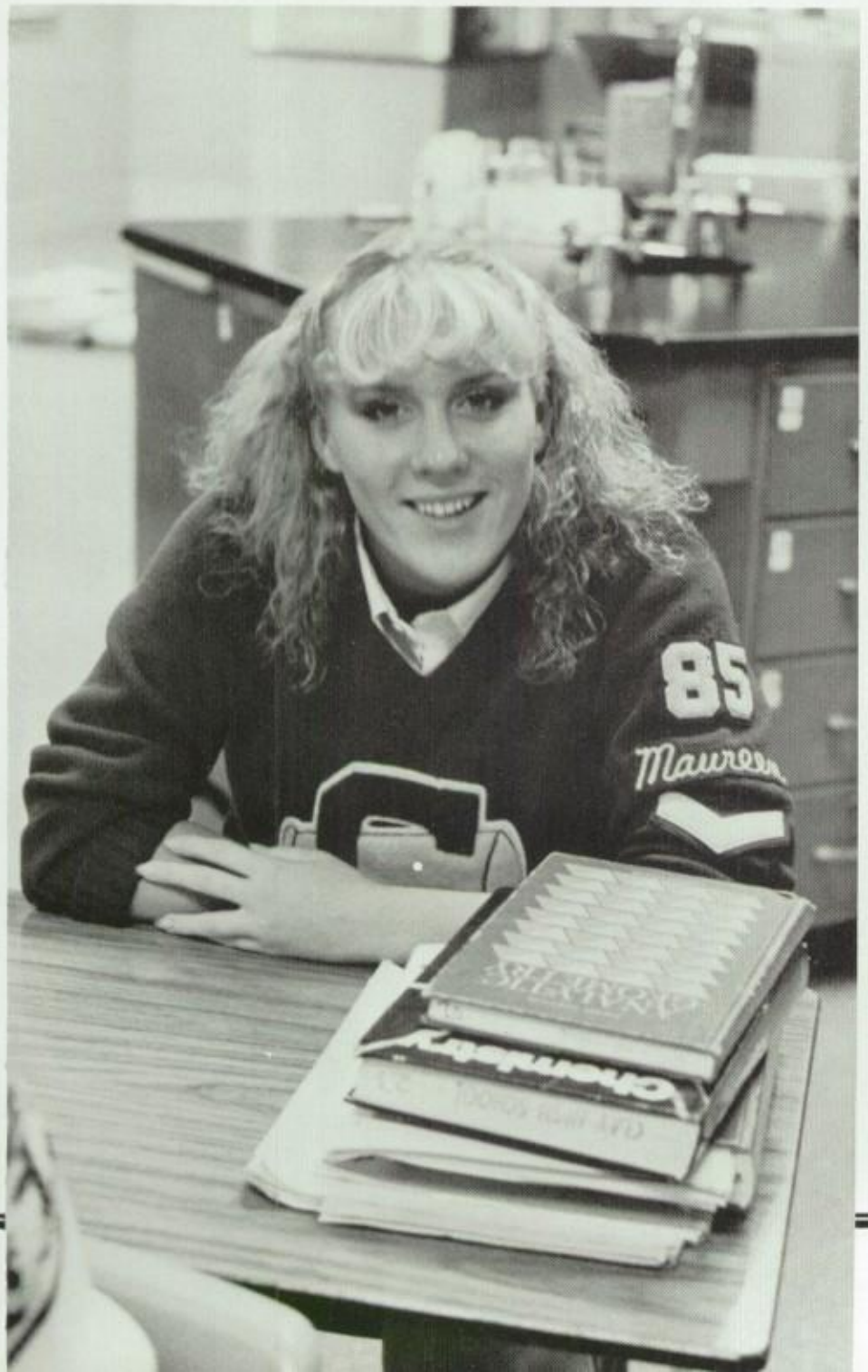
TAKING A BREAK from her reading, junior Christina Foster looks up to see what's going on.

Gary Horton
Lori Hosford
Andrew Howard
Art Hoyt
Denise Hunt
Cheryl Ivkovich
Alesia Ivory

Darren Jackson
Tamara Jackson
Debbie Jena
Francina Jenkins
Julie Jenks
Mike Jenson
Michelle Johnson

Beverly Jones
Parnell Jones
Debbie Kaminski
Elly Kang
Kim Kary
Chris Keller
Jerome Keultjes

Rich Kilbase
Hyong Kim
Lori Kistler
Clarence Kittrell
Robert Kobayashi
Mark Kreitzman
Matt Lang



CHEMISTRY CLASS isn't all that bad, as the cheerful expression of junior Maureen Walters shows.

MOMENTARILY REMOVING HERSELF FROM class discussion, junior Lisa Morse focuses her attention elsewhere.

Oh . . . That Junior Spirit!

Football Homecoming came early this year because of the new cluster system, but that didn't seem to lessen its impact on the juniors. They enjoyed Spirit Week with as much enthusiasm as ever!

Monday, Hat Day, began Spirit Week with all kinds of strange hats topping the heads of the juniors. On Tuesday, Halloween Day, witches and black cats dominated the junior classrooms. Among the most clever costumes worn on this day were the dancer costumes of juniors Cheryl Ivkovich and Tracy Topper and Pam Dunbrock's clown suit. Wednesday the South Bend weather didn't cooperate. Even so, with their flowered shirts and leis, the juniors did a good job of imagining that they were in the tropoics. On Thursday, Profession Day, doctors, nurses, and business people strolled through the junior hallway. Friday, theme day, brought Spirit Week to a close. The junior theme was "Party!" Only a few people were able to decorate the hallway, but they managed to hang enough balloons and streamers to win second place in the hall decorating contest.

Once Spirit Week was over, the junior spirit wasn't dead. It showed itself throughout the year!

CONCENTRATION PENETRATES the face of junior Pam Dunbrock while she draws a poster for her hallway.

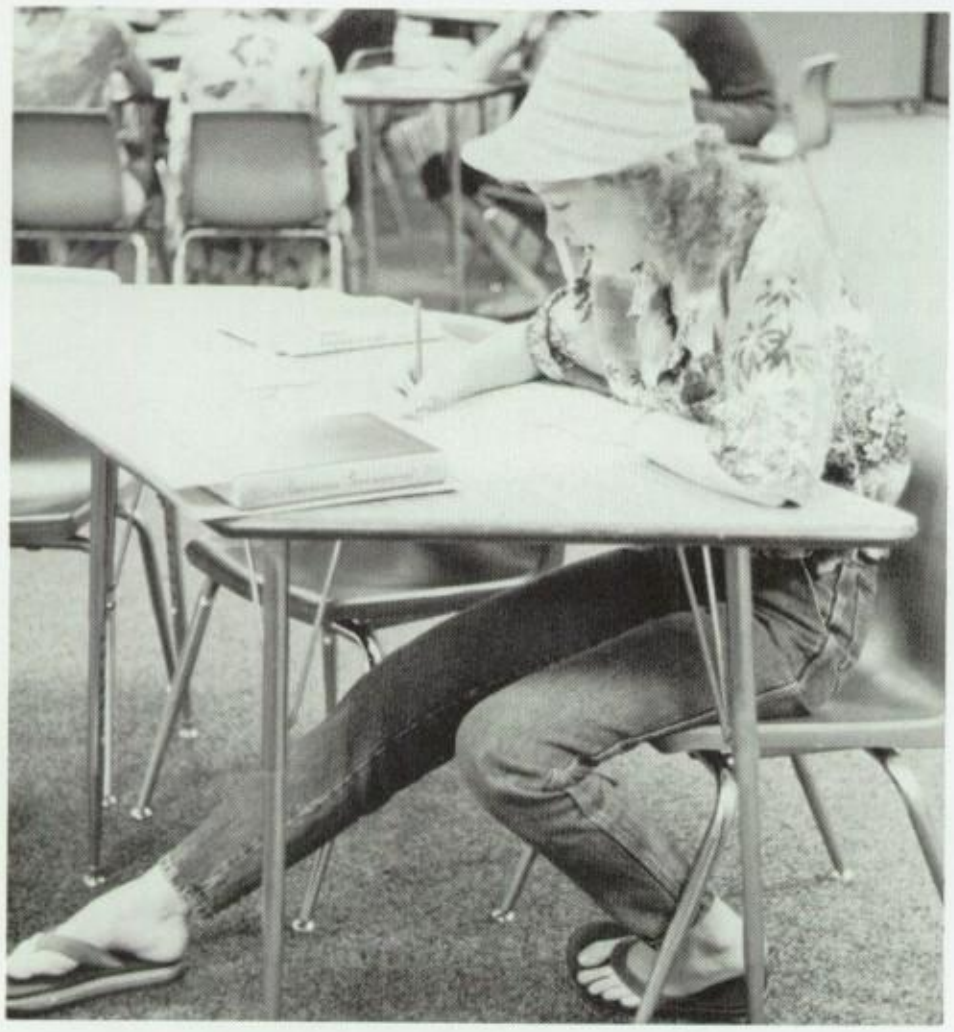
Brian Larrison
Tina Lee
Dee Dee Lenoir
Debbie Lewis
Matt Lewis
Erwin Leyba
Jill Lindeman

Kerrie Link
Karen Lisek
Kathy Liu
Laura Lootens
Craig Lydick
Dan Mahoney
R-Jay Marcus

Robert Marshall
Adriane Matson
Derek McCauley
Debbie McClelland
Jeanne McDonald
Maurice McGee
Mark McNamer

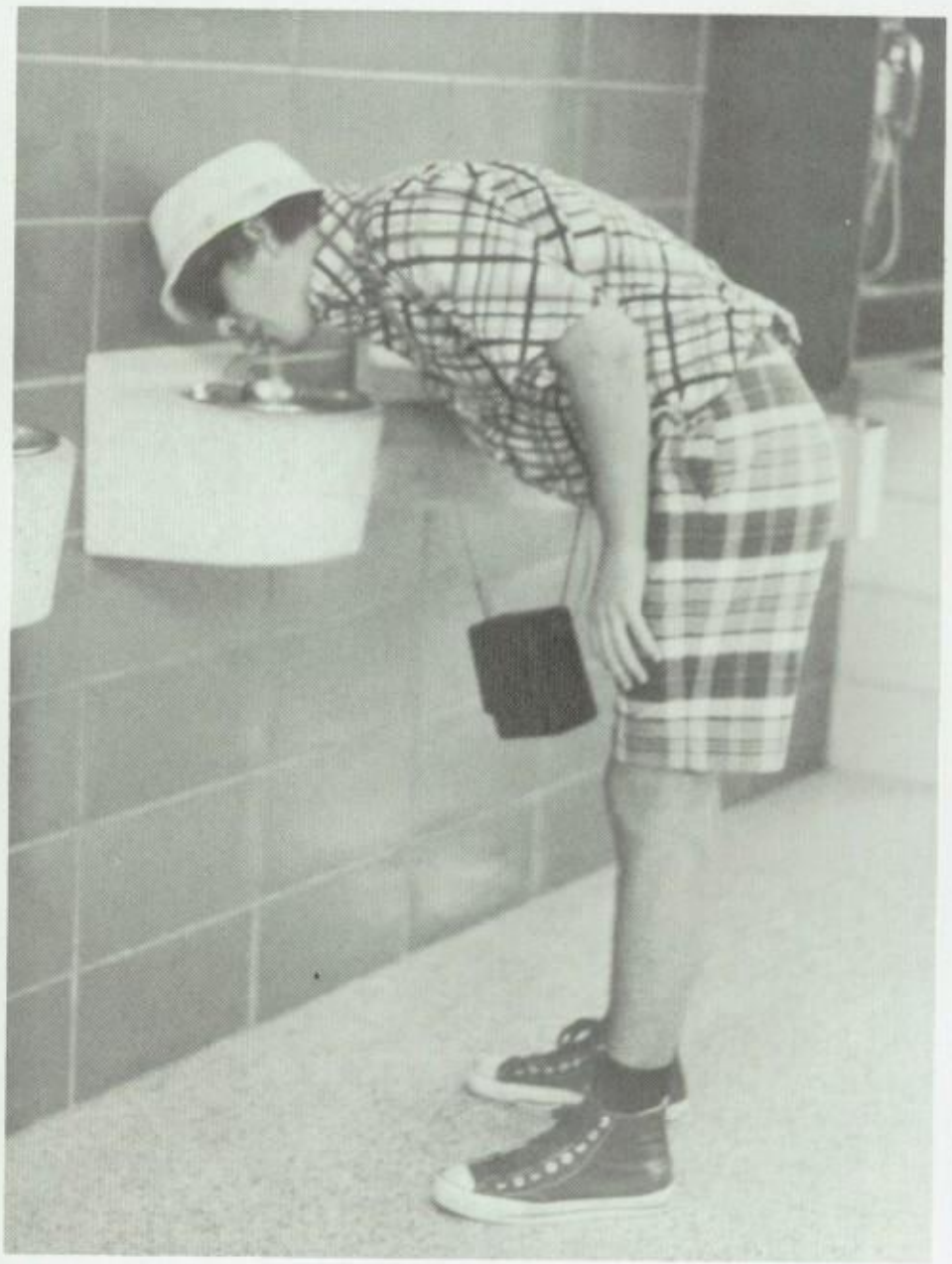
Michelle McRell
Kevin Mears
Rich Meredith
Marlana Messina
Susan Meyer
Mary Michalos
Brian Misenar

Damon Mitchell
Ann Mondovics
Charles Moore
Dwayne Morozowski
Brett Morrical
Lisa Morse
Kathy Morton



ENJOYING A FREE MOMENT during the excitement of Spirit Week, junior Jane Gough catches up on some homework.

REALIZING THAT Spirit Week is not all fun, juniors Michelle Johnson and Mary Michalos work carefully on a chemistry lab.



EXHAUSTED BY the tropical heat, junior Dave Donnelly stops for a drink of water.

Eric Mow
Bob Mowen
Matt Mullen
Audra Murray
Jackie Neal
Sonja Newbill
Nikie Norris

Jeff Nutty
Kelly O'Hagan
Eric Olis
Brad Osborne
Vickie Payton
Mark Pennell
Larry Perriguey

Curt Phillips
Ramona Phillips
Diane Pishnoff
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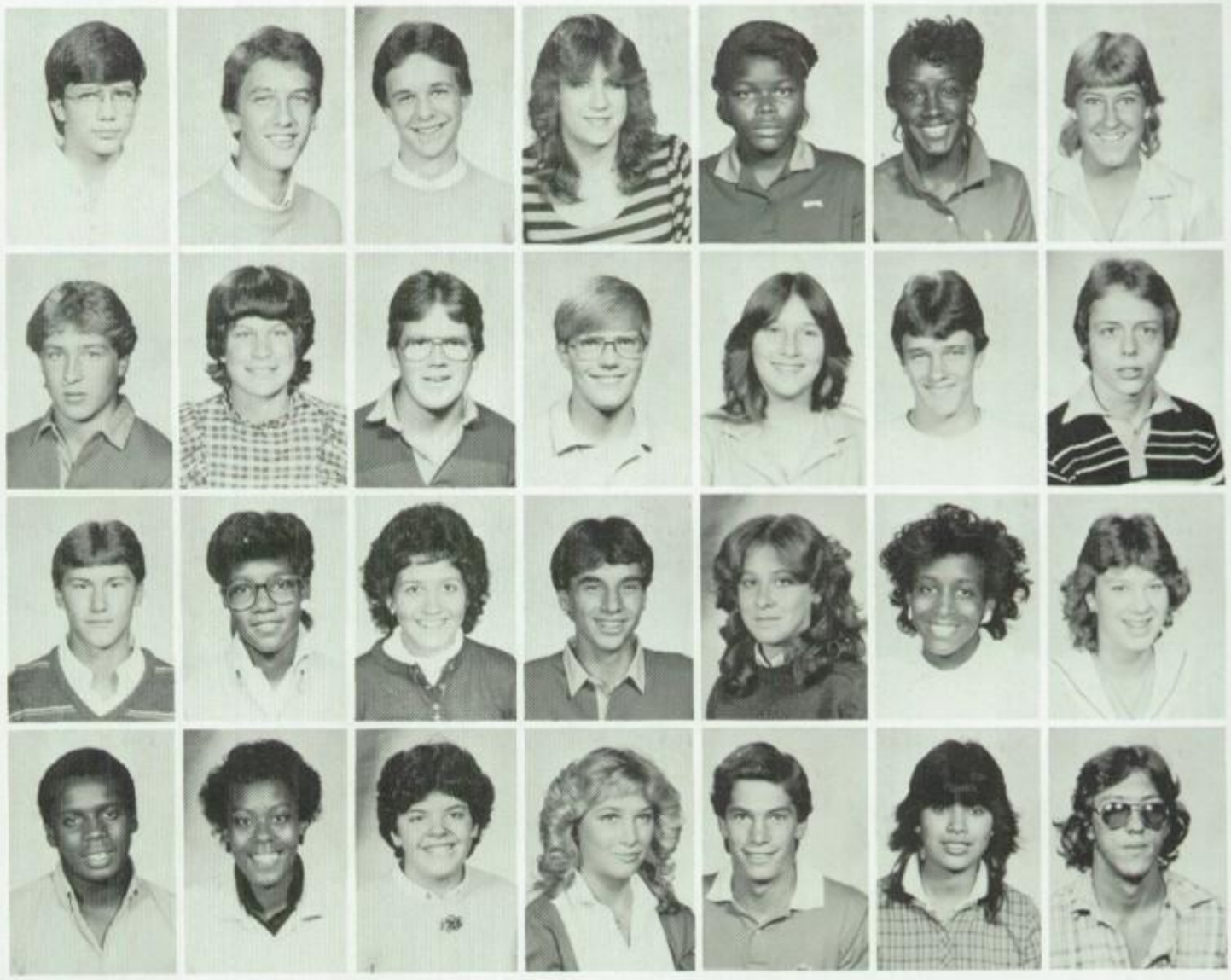
Jim Scallions



Our Fearless Leaders

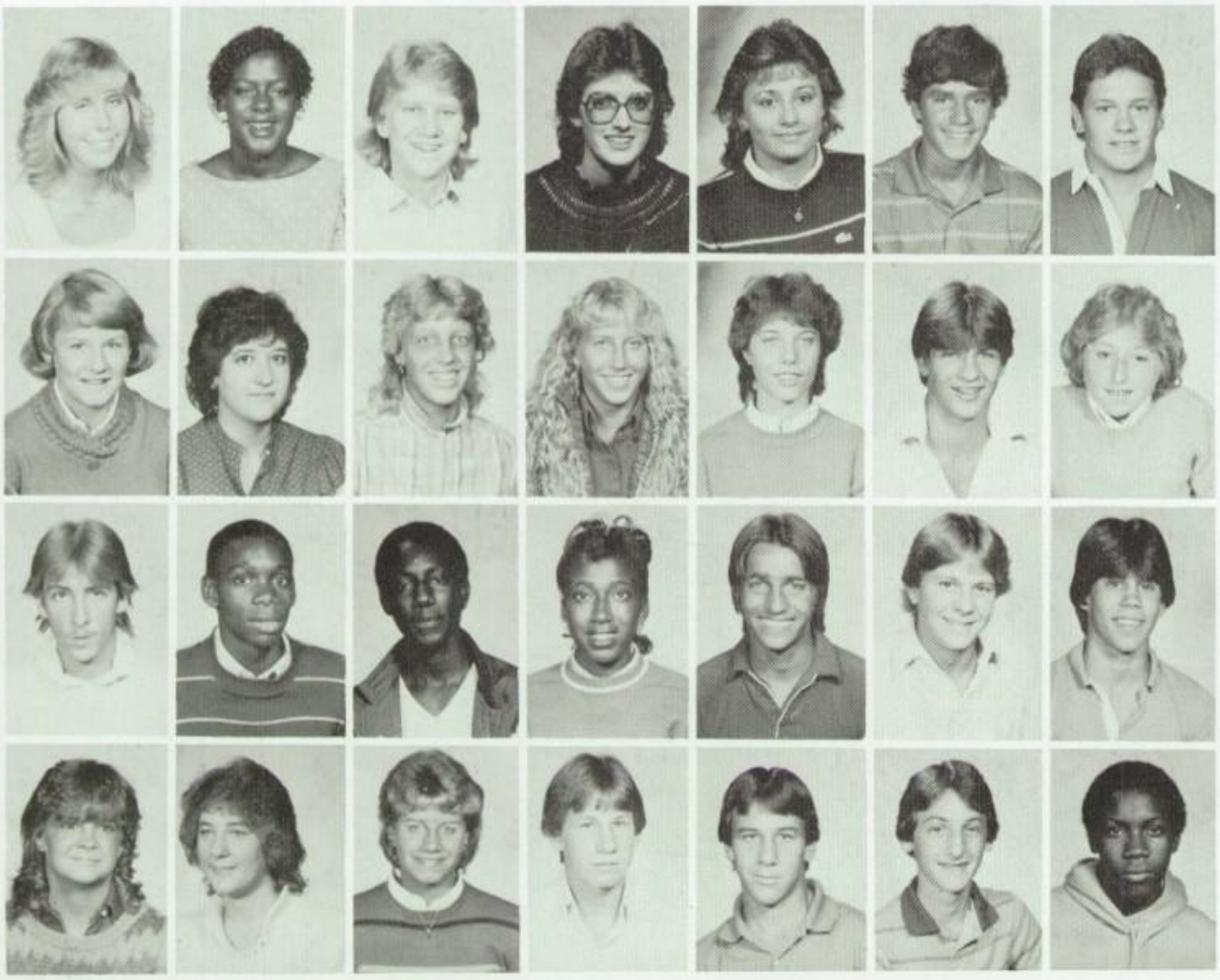
The Prom, Basketball Homecoming, dances, fund-raising sales; these were just some of the things that perplexed the minds of the juniors. The junior year involved careful planning and organization. It was an expensive year because of the Prom. Five people, the junior class officers, provided the necessary leadership of the junior class.

Each officer had certain basic duties. As president, Darren Jackson presided over class meetings and organized class activities. The vice-president, Dan Carlson, helped Darren and took over when Darren was not able to carry out his duties. Elly Kang, the secretary, took notes and typed when needed. The treasurer Kim Forsey, handled fund-raising activities. As social chairperson, Pam Stopczynski organized social activities sponsored by the class.

Although the officers had their individual responsibilities, they usually worked as a unit. At meetings, they discussed issues and everyone influenced the final decisions. No one officer was most important; they all needed each other.

The job of class officer was both fun and hard work. Describing what it was like to be a class officer, junior Darren Jackson said, "It's an experience!"

HARD AT WORK decorating the junior hallway, junior Kim Forsey hangs some streamers.



Kathy Schwanke
Dana Scott
Sherri Scott
Colette Selby
Claudia Sennefeld
Tim Sexton
Phil Seybold

Colette Shelver
Diana Shoemaker
Barb Shumaker
Ursula Silberman
Diane Skinner
Jim Skwiat
Joanne Slomski

Bob Smith
Brian Smith
Rodney Smith
Stephanie Smith
Mike Spurgeon
Lou Stanczak
Todd Stanton

Pam Stopczynski
Barb Stucker
Cheryl Swain
Tim Sweeden
Tom Sweeden
David Talcott
Jeffery Taylor

DISCUSSING an important issue at a meeting are the junior class officers; Elly Kang, secretary; Kim Forsey, treasurer; Dan Carlson, vice-president; Darren Jackson, president; and Pam Stopczynski, social chairperson.

AWAY FROM the pressures of being class president junior Darren Jackson enjoys a few spare moments at his locker.

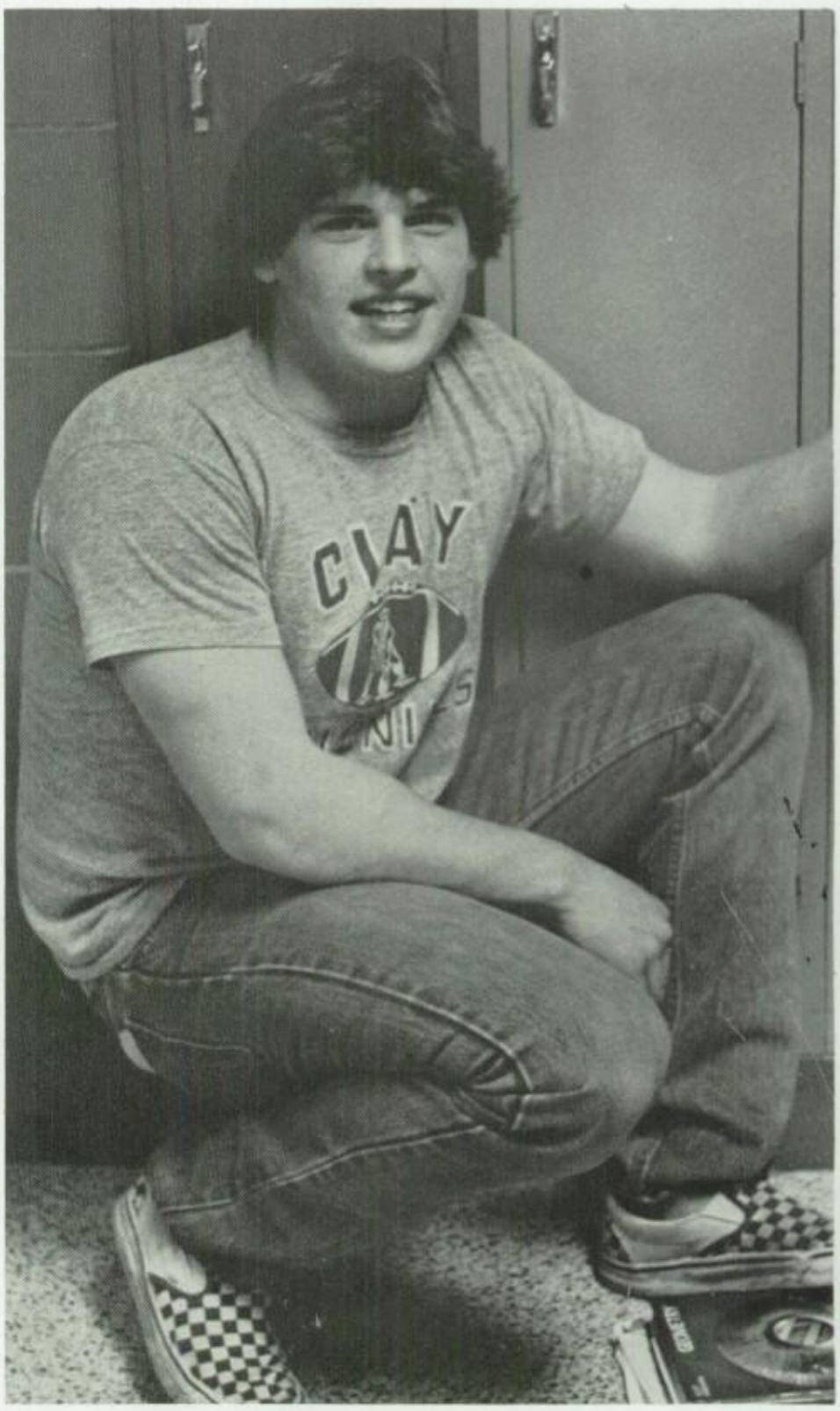
A Personal Friend

Smelly gym socks. Rotting lunches. Crumpled test papers. All of these things could be found hidden in the dark corners of a locker.

A locker was a survival kit for the high school student. It was a place to stash all of the odds and ends that one was too lazy to throw away. It was a place to release anger about a failed test or lost homework, for it always had a door just waiting to be slammed or kicked.

Lockers reflected a lot about the people who owned them. Some were neat; some were messy. Some were creatively decorated with posters and stickers. Others were so cluttered that opening their door caused a chain reaction of falling objects.

A locker was one of the many traditions of high school. The time spent at a locker was only the few short moments after one class before madly rushing to the next. Nevertheless, a locker became a personal friend.



RELAXING at his locker during passing period is junior Jerome Keultjes.

Grant Tetzloff
Carolyn Thibault
Robert Thomson
Don Thornburg
Ron Thornburg
Kim Thornton
Anthony Tidwell

Tony Tomasi
Tracy Topper
David Trew
Sean Tucknott
Dior Turner
Amy Tuveson
William Tyes

Tina Vinson
Courtney Walker
Johnnie Wallace
Maureen Walters
Sarah Walters
Dina Walton
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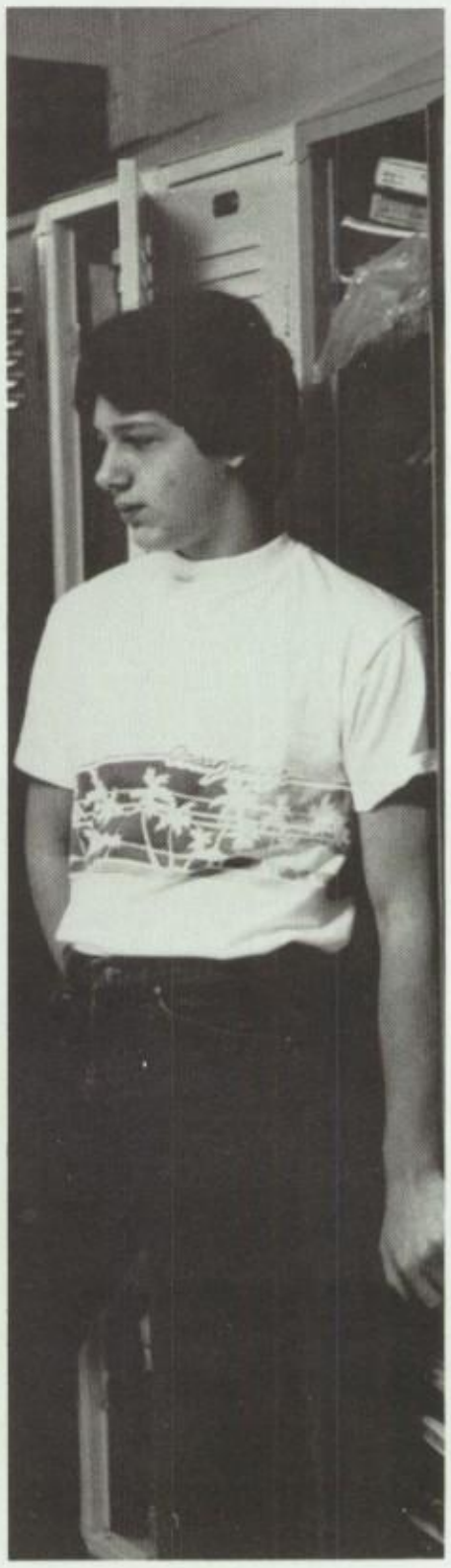


READY FOR a new day, junior Anne Robinson empties her backpack.

STANDING AT his locker, junior Brian Misenar watches all the people go by.

Steve Warren
Ty Warren
Scott Wasikowski
Kent Wehlage
Dave Wharton
Dawn Whitaker
Kim White

Denise Whittleton
Tonia Wiemeri
Charlene Wilke
Loretta Williams
Gloria Willis
Jerri Wilson
Mike Wilson

Jim Winenger
David Witkowski
Nancy Witt
Missy Worthen
Jill York
Paula Young
Jim Yuhas

Leaving Our Mark

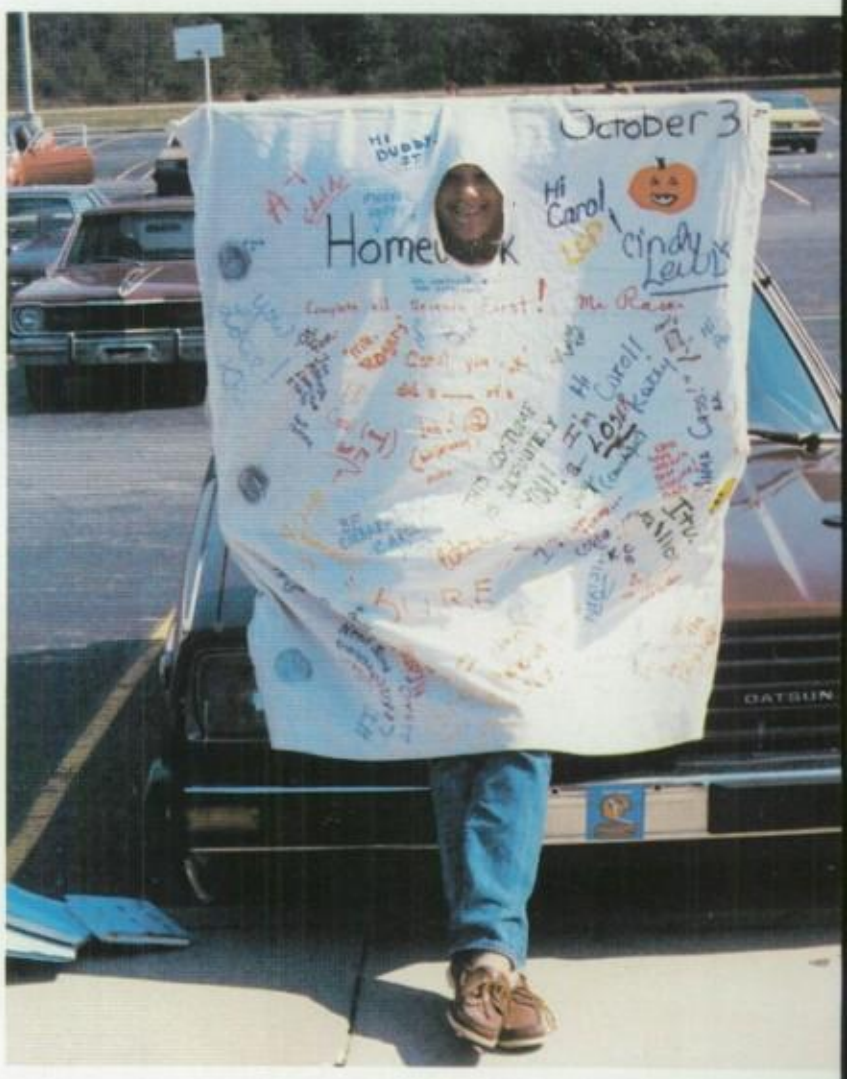
On September 7, 1983, we arrived at Clay High for the first day of school. Wearing new clothes to show off our tans, we talked to people we hadn't seen all summer. We caught up on the latest gossip and couldn't believe some of the new couples. Going to homeroom, we poked fun at the freshmen who turned to teachers to find their way around. Although we went through the familiar routine of the first day of school, something was different. We were finally the senior class. As a class, we came together more this year than all of the previous years put together — despite the changes.

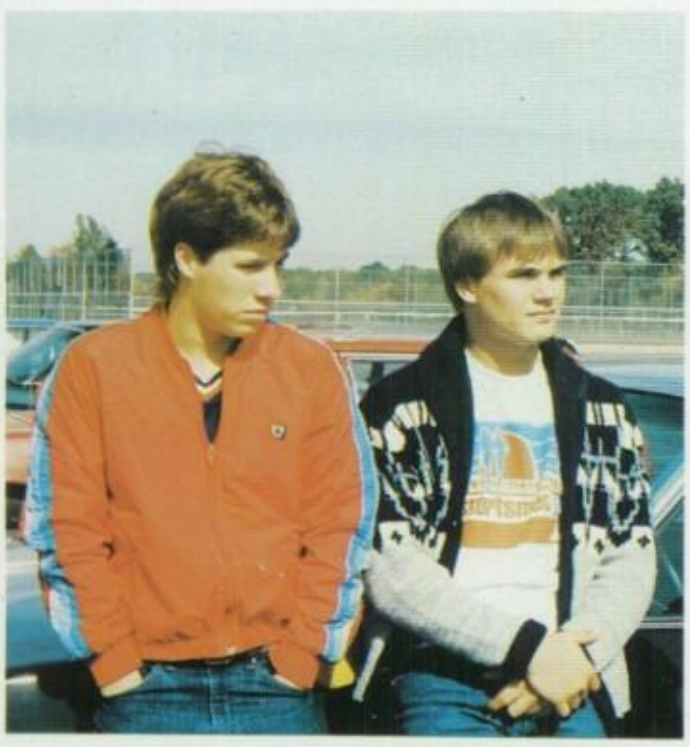
Many of the changes at Clay were tough for us to readjust to. At the beginning of the year, it was the seniors who were seen in the halls after the bell went off because we weren't used to such short passing periods. The famous "Wall" where all the jocks used to hang out when we were underclassmen all but died; most of the senior jocks this year were too busy running to class so they didn't get that third tardy which would mean a day of detention. After lunch, seniors could be seen daily dashing up the stairs after the warning tone sounded, since we had to walk all the way around to the sophomore doors after lunch to be let in.

Not all of the changes at Clay were bad for us, though. For the first time at any school in the South Bend Community area, monogram letters for academics as well as the fine arts, publications, band, pom-pon squad, and flag corp were awarded. Although there were mixed feelings about the idea among the seniors. When Fridays rolled around our hall was full of seniors wearing their letter sweaters bearing our school colors of purple and gold.

Our senior year was our last chance to do our best in what we participated in before we left high school. While some of us cracked the books to improve our chances of getting into college, others spent time after school practicing for sports, drama, poms, or one of the other many activities at Clay. Much of the senior class hoped to leave our marks on Clay as well as on ourselves before entering a new period of our lives.

WEARING HER HOMEWORK HOME, senior Carol Nyberg takes a moment to relax before heading home.





LOST IN THOUGHT during lunch are seniors John McGlinchey and Scott Gallagher.

AT CLAY, GOOD FRIENDS STICK TOGETHER as seniors David Savage and Greg Wilhelm share a laugh in Mrs. Barbara Wettstein's math class.

Molly Renee Adkins: Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Chorus 1-4; Concert Choir 1-4; Powder Puff Football 4; Swing Choir 2-4; Track Manager 1, 3; Jazz Band 3, 4; Clay Flag Carrier 3. **Peter Akins:** Band 1, 2; Marching Band 2; Pep Band 2; Beyond Our Control 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Football 1; NHS 3, 4. **Kevin Patrick Alstott:** Auto Jammer's Club 4; Concert Band 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Football 1; Gym Assistant 1; Minuteman Staff 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 1, 3; Weightlifting 2, 4; Wrestling 1. **Donna Lynn Ameigh:** Teacher's Aide 3.

Lisa Kay Backus: Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Beyond Our Control 1-4; Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Drama 1, 2; Latin Club 2-4, Officer 2; NHS 3, 4; Spirit Club 1; Quill & Scroll 4. **Julie Marie Baer:** Attendance Office Worker 1; Class Officer 4; Colonialette 2-4, Junior Varsity 2, Varsity 3, 4; Drama 1; Guidance Worker 1; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Nurse Worker 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1-4; Ski Club. **Katherine Paulette Barcus:** DE 4; Weightlifting 2. **Tamara Ann Barker:** Basketball 1-3; Chorus 1; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Volleyball 1-3. **Charles Christopher Barna:** Hockey 2-4. **Crysta Renee Barnes:** Basketball 1; COE 4; Co-op 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Human Relations 2; Junior Achievement 2; Student Council 1; Volleyball 1. **Deborah Ann Battles:** Freshman Newspaper Staff 1. **Scott Edward Baxter:** Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Dance Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3; Chorus 4; Concert Choir 4; Drama 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Improv Club 4; Junior Achievement 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Swing Choir 4.

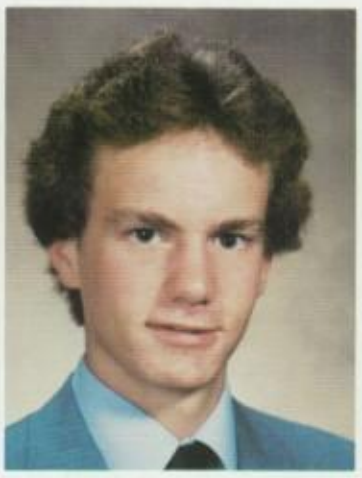
Douglas Alan Beach: Football 1, 3; Hockey 1-4. **Jerry A. Beatty:** Auto Jammer's Club 4; ICT 4; Swimming 2-4; Weightlifting 2, 3. **Brenda Marie Beesley:** Colonialette 2-4, Varsity 2-4, Captain 4; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; German Club 1-3; Minuteman Staff 3, Editor 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Brian Joseph Beesley:** Drama 1; Junior Achievement 2; Latin Club 2-4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Swimming 1-4; Timer 2.

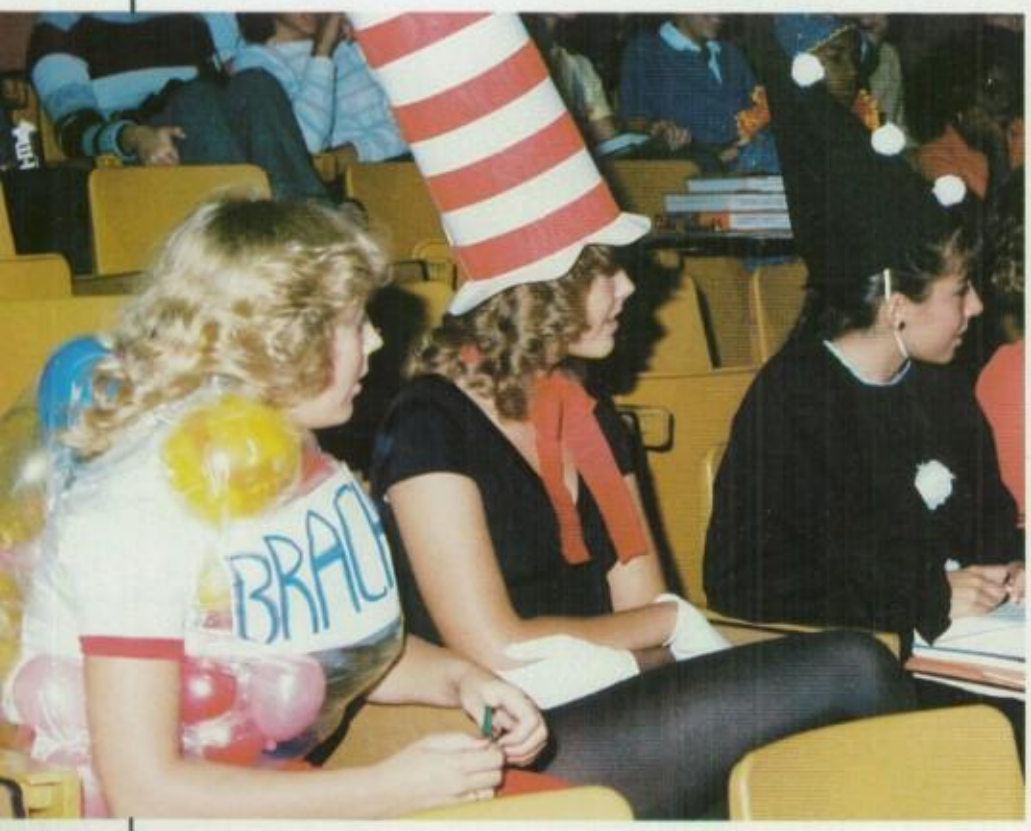
Marty Marchell Bird: Junior Achievement 1; HERO 4. **Kenneth Ray Birdie:** Attendance Office Worker 3; Band 1; Concert Band 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Co-op 4; Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 2; **Dennis Eugene Black II:** Car Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Drama 1; Football 1; Entertainer's Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 2-4, Officer 4; NHS 3, 4; Soccer 1; Student Council 3; Teacher's Aide 4. **Cathy A. Blackmond:** COE 4; Volleyball 1-3.

Geoffrey Lee Blazi: Football 1-4; Weightlifting 4; Wrestling 1. **Brian Patrick Block:** Auto Jammer's Club 4; Band 1-3; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1-3; Baseball 1; Football 1; Weightlifting 3, 4. **Korin Michele Borton:** COE 4; Co-op 4; Main Office Worker 3; Swimming Timer 3; Usher's Club 2. **Edward Blake Bovo:** Football 1-4; NHS 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4.

Lisa Kay Bowlby: Co-op 4; DE 4; German Club 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Powder Puff Football 2; Penn High School, Mishawaka, IN 2, 3. **Eric Roger Bretthauer:** Cross Country 1-4, Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Track 1-4. **Helen Angela Briscoe:** Chorus 1; Co-op 3; **Bernard Lamar Broadway:** Attendance Office Worker 1; Baseball Manager 1; Basketball Captain 1; Chorus 1; Co-op 3; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Guidance Worker 1; Main Office Worker 1.

Renee Brooks: COE 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Spirit Club 4; Track 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2. **Jeanine Marie Brotherton:** COE 4; Concert Choir 1-3; Drama 3; Nurse Worker 4; OEA 4; New Prairie High School, New Carlisle, IN 1, 2. **Troy A. Buckles:** Baseball 2; Intramurals 1-3. **Michael Bryan Burdick:** Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Hockey 1-4; Weightlifting 3.





SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT in more ways than one are seniors Karrie Vicsik, Sarah Parrott, and Jennifer Diem at a student council meeting.

WRAPPED UP IN SPIRIT during Homecoming week are senior Charlene Littlejohn, sophomore Lupe Rivera, and sophomore Maria Perez.

Your Spirit Is Showing!

COMPARING COSTUMES, seniors Lisa Sharpe and Marcia Davis head to the pep assembly on Theme Day to cheer the football team on to victory.

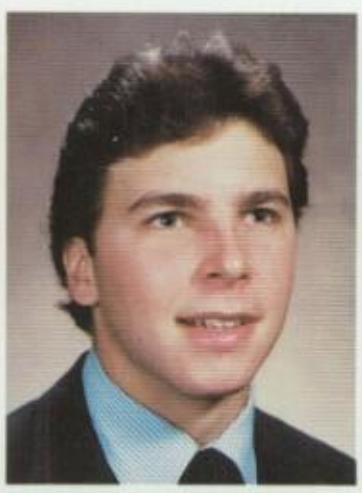
It was the last week of September at 4:25 in the afternoon. Loud music could be heard down the senior hall. Covering the floor were streamers, construction paper, spray paint, foil, thousands of markers, and the finishing touch, a flashing strobe light. For the first time ever, our hall, the senior hall, was crowded with seniors working together to show Clay who was the best.

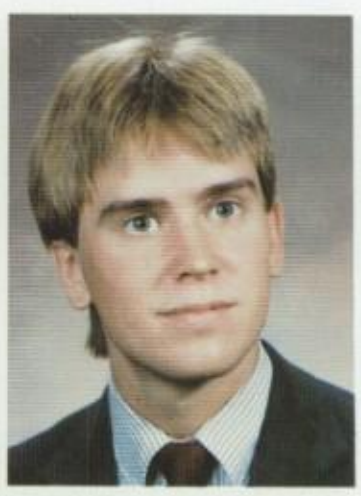
It didn't stop there. All week long many seniors dressed up to show their spirit. Monday was Hat Day as seniors wore everything from beanies to berets. On Halloween Day, Tuesday, seniors took on every form from candy to clowns and punkers to pumpkins. On Hawaiian Day a pair of dark glasses would have been nice as many people wore blinding flowered shirts with striped pants and carried cameras. On Professional Day, nurses, doctors, and housewives roamed the hall.

On the last day of Homecoming we partied like it was 1999 displaying our theme with party horns and hats. We couldn't seem to pay attention in class because we wanted to get to the pep assembly. We yelled until our voices were hoarse, and cheered on our friends as the Homecoming Court was introduced.

Although the Homecoming Dance got hot, we stuck it out as we danced with friends, dates, or simply talked to everybody else about the Court and the game.

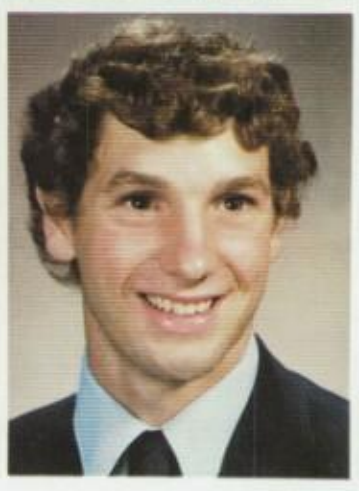
As tradition follows, Homecoming week at Clay was a week in which the seniors got together and showed their spirit for Clay. Although our spirit showed all year, the week we pulled together will be a week long remembered.





Brent Lee Burgess: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Latin Club 2; Prom Server 2. **Patrick Allen Burgess:** SOLO. 1-4. **Keith Todd Burget:** Baseball 2, 3; Football 1; Hockey 1-4, Captain 2; Teacher's Aide 3. **Mark Robert Burud:** DE 3, 4; Football 1; Junior Achievement 2; Track 1; Snider High School, Fort Wayne, IN 1-3.

Patrick Joseph Butler: Attendance Office Worker 3; Basketball 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Golf 4; Hockey 2-4. **Jeffrey Charles Calhoun:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Student Council Officer 1; Tennis 1-4, Captain 4; Brandywine High School, Niles, MI 1. **Dana Lynn Campbell:** Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Intramurals 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; OEA 3; Speech Club 3; Track 2, 3; Volleyball 1. **Anthony Frank Cannella:** Football 1-3; Latin Club 1, 2; Prom Server 2; Track 1, 2; Weightlifting 2, 3.

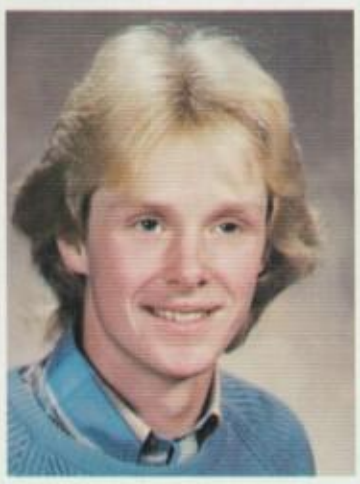


Shawn Douglas Carnes: Concert Choir 3; Drama 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Swing Choir 2. **Brenda Kay Carpenter:** Flag Corps 3; Spirit Club 1; Old Darden Worker 1-3. **Patricia Ann Case:** Co-op 4; Drama 3; Prom Committee 3; Speech Club 3; Science Club; Fairmount High School, Fairmount, GA 1-3. **Christopher John Cason:** Baseball 1-4; Class Officer 4; Football 1-4; Hockey 1-4; NHS 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3.

Holly Mae Casteel: Colonial Staff 4, Editor 4; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Minuteman Staff 2, 3, Editor 3; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Powderpuff Football 4; Spirit Club 2-4, Officer 4; Student Council 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4. **Tara Lee Celmer:** COE 4; Co-op 4; Junior Achievement 2; Latin Club 2-4; OEA 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4. **Deane Michael Chaney:** Attendance Office Worker 4; Concert Choir 4; Football 2; Orchestra 1-4; Dudley High School, Greensboro, NC 2. **Eugene Syn Cho:** NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Indiana All-State Orchestra 3, 4; Clay High String Quartet 3, 4.

Leslie Page Coble: Band 1, 2, Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Colonialette 2, 3, Junior Varsity 2, 3, Captain 3; Drama 1; Guidance Worker 2; Latin Club 2-4; Minuteman Staff 3; Soccer 4; Powder puff Football 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Track 4. **Erik Joseph Cook:** Basketball 1, 2; DE 4; Swimming 2, 3; Track 2, 3. **Michele ELaine Corson:** Basketball 1-3; Colonial Staff 3, 4; Track 1; Quill & Scroll 4. **Kathryn Marie Cox:** Class Officer 3, 4; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; NHS 3, 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Prom Server 2; MSA 1-4 Student Council 2, 3; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4, Manager 4, Timer 2-4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Tennis 4; Ski Club 1-4.

Jill Craft. Kevin Gerald Crane: Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Latin Club 2-4; Teacher's Aide 4. **Kenneth Marcus Crawford:** Attendance Office Worker 2; Basketball 1, 2; Co-op 4; Golf 4; ICT 4; Entertainers Club 1-4; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Tennis 4. **Bryce Andrew Currie:** Basketball 1, 2, Captain 1; Colonial Staff 4; Cross Country 4; Golf 1-4; Homecoming Escort 4; NHS 3, 4; Unioto High School, Chillicothe, OH 1, 2.



A Political Party

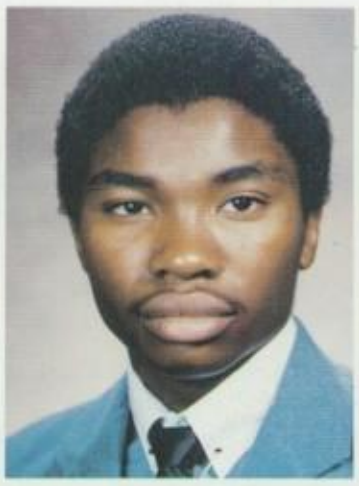
It was almost time. Time for the party. The ballots were cast and the votes were out. With the anticipation of a party, the candidates for the senior class officers anxiously awaited the results. It was a close race, and winners were Chris Cason for Senior Class President, Julie Baer for Vice-President, Julie Tucker for Treasurer, Stacey Mark for Secretary, and Kathy Cox for Social Chairperson.

The senior class officers were put in charge of various projects for the senior class. Among other things they were in charge of shirts listing the entire senior class names, and choosing the class flower and colors for Graduation.

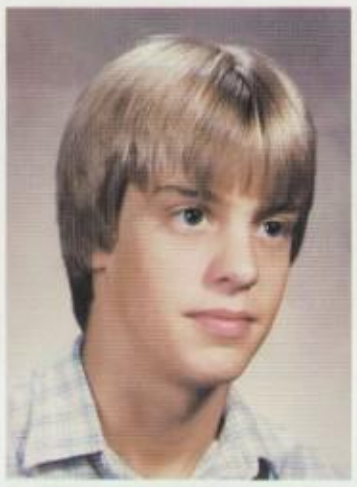
Who else would be better qualified to plan the traditional senior class skip day than the senior class officers? So when we're tanning ourselves on the beach while the underclassmen are at school, slaving away, we'll have to be sure to think of the class officers.

Although being class officers was a lot of hard work, the results of their efforts were well worth it.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: seated, Julie Baer, Vice-President, Kathy Cox, Social Chairperson, Julie Tucker, Treasurer; **standing,** Stacey Mark, Secretary, Chris Cason, President.



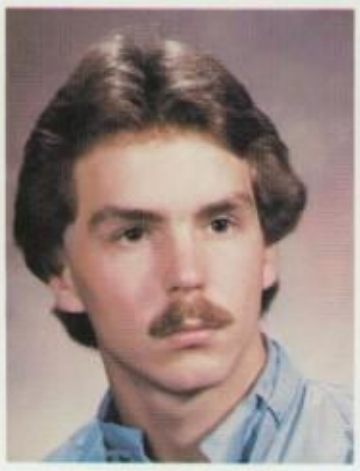
Chris T. Daehne: Football 1, 3; Hockey 1-4; Weightlifting 2, 3. **Vincent Lydell Davidson:** Basketball 1; Football 2, 3; Human Relations 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; HERO 4. **Lisa Cordine Davis:** Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1; German Club 3; Softball 4; Powder Puff Football 1; Student Council 1; Tennis 1; Track 1, 2; Duluth High School, Duluth, GA 1, 2. **Marcia Lynn Davis:** Chorus 1-4; Class Officer 3; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Spirit Club 2; Student Council 2-4, Officer 4. Executive Board 3, 4; 4-H 1-4.



Eric W. Dawkins: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Junior Achievement 1; Ski Club 1, 4. **Donna Evelyn DeLalla:** Chorus 1; Co-op 4; DE 4; Spirit Club 1. **Miles Denholm. Kathleen Paulann Derse:** Basketball 1; Chorus 1-4; Class Officer 2; Colonialette 2-4, Junior Varsity 2, Varsity 3, 4; Colonial Staff 3; Concert Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; MSA 1-4, Captain 1; Student Council 1, 2; Executive Board 2; Swimming Timer 1; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1.

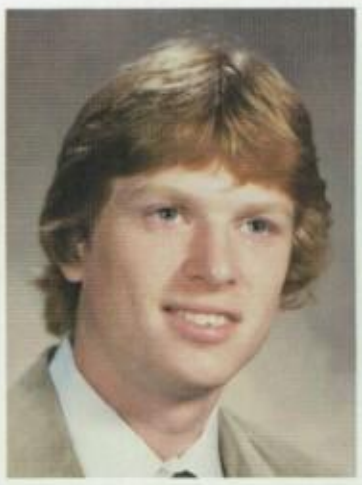
William F. Dettman II: Auto Jammer's Club 2, 3; Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Guidance Worker 1; ICT 4; Weightlifting 2. **Jennifer Marie Diem:** Class Officer 1-3; Colonialette 3, 4, Junior Varsity 3, Varsity 4; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 3; Minuteman Staff 2-4, Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; NHS 3, 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Student Council 1-4, Executive Board 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4. **Sharon Dow. Charles Alan Doyle:** Tennis 2-4.

Anne C. Dragovich: Athletic Director Worker 4; COE 4; OEA 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1-3. **James Joseph Durance:** Intramurals 3, 4; Weightlifting 3. **Charles Easton. Michelle Lelani Easton:** Beyond Our Control 4; COE 3; Co-op 4; DE 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1, Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Junior Achievement 2-4; Minuteman Staff 3, Editor 3; OEA 3, 4; Speech Club 3; Teacher's Aide 2.

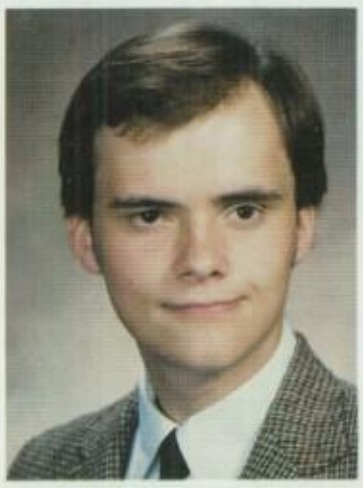


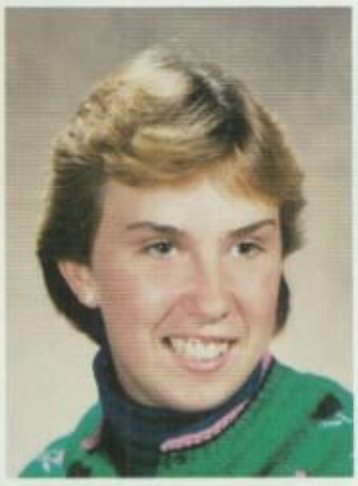
Nyla Annette Easton: Basketball 1-3; Chorus 1, 2; Drill Team 2; Human Relations Officer 2-4; Main Office Worker 1-4; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1-3; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 1-3; Weightlifting 1-3. **William T. Eby:** Cross Country 2, 3; Football 4, Manager 1; German Club 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Weightlifting 2-4; Wrestling 2; Ski Club 2. **Larry Marcel Ecker:** Football 1; German Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Swimming 1-4, Timer 1-4. **Elizabeth Sue Eddy:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 2, 3.

Patricia Marie Ellis: Attendance Office Worker 3; COE 4; Co-op 4; OEA 4; Usher's Club 2-4. **James D. Ely:** Chorus 1-4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Drama 1-4; Improv Club 2-4; Swing Choir 2-4. **Douglas Willson Engle:** Auto Jammer's Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Football 1; ICT 4; Weightlifting 3; Wrestling 1-3; Ski Club 1-3. **Karen Stephanie Erlacher:** Colonialette 2, 3, Junior Varsity 2, 3; Drama 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Tennis 1, 4; Volleyball 1; Ski Club 2.

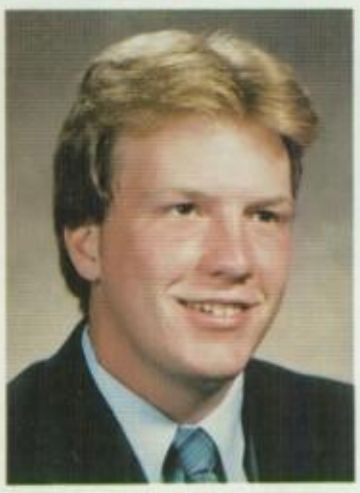


Laddie Britt Ervin: Beyond Our Control 4; Colonial Staff 4. **Amanda Marie Falvey:** Chorus 1-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Improv Club 4; Intramurals 1; Orchestra 1; Swing Choir 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 2. **Craig Thomas Ferrara:** DE 2-4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Pamela Ann Fischer:** Drama 2-4; Improv Club 2-4; Library Worker 1; Minuteman Staff 4, Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

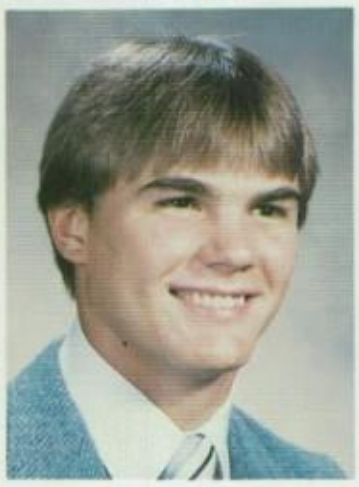




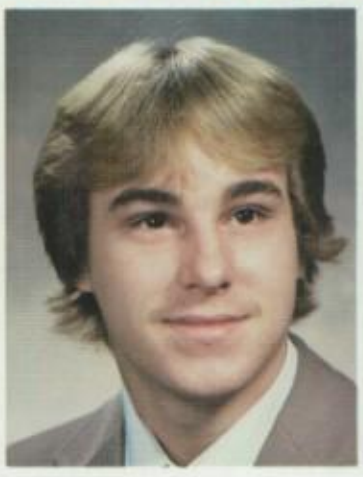
Karla Jo Flaim: Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Class Officer 2; Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Drama 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Main Office Worker 1; Prom Committee 3; Speech Club 4; Spirit Club 1, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Volleyball 1; Quill & Scroll 4. **Keith Donald Foley:** Basketball 1-4; Football Manager 1; Latin Club 2-4; NHS 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Teacher's Aide 2. **Kim Rane Forrest:** Attendance Office Worker 3, 4; Chorus 1. **William Lawrence Fuerbringer:** Football 1-4; NHS 3, 4; Track 1; Weightlifting 2; Wrestling 1-4.



Lisa Marie Gabrich: Cheerleader 2, 4. Junior Varsity 2, Varsity 4; French Club 1-3; Homecoming Court 4; Minuteman Staff 4; MSA 1-4; Spirit Club 1, 2; Swimming Timer 3, 4; Track 1; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1, 2. **Scott Gallagher:** Baseball 1-4, Captain 4; Football 2, 3; Hockey Manager 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Intramurals 2-4; Teacher's Aide 2, 3; Weightlifting 3. **Trisha Gallivan:** COE 4; Co-op 4; OEA 4. **Christopher Allan Gerber:** Colonial Staff 4; Drama 1-4; Improv Club 2-4; Student Council 1.



Susan Marie Gerrity: Marching Band 1; French Club 1; NHS 3, 4; Swimming 2; Tennis 2-4; Parkside High School, Salisbury, MD 1. **M. Carla Gill:** Human Relations 2-4; ICT 4; Entertainers Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; MainOffice Worker 2; Student Council 2; Ski Club 2-4. **Richard Eugene Good:** ICT 4; Wrestling 2. **Thomas James Goodwin:** Basketball 1-3; Golf 1.



Short On Time

For many seniors, this year was a year to relax. For all the hard work and effort they had put in for their junior, sophomore, and freshman years, now was the time to really have fun. But for many of us, this year was a never ending game to finish our homework, show up on time for work, do well in athletic seasons, and fill out our college applications in time. It meant no time for usual senior activities, such as sixth-hour release. A typical day for many seniors was similiar to senior Jim Louthan's. He said, "A typical day for me includes getting up at 5:00 a.m. for swim practice, attending all my classes, staying after school for more practice, and finally, getting home late and trying to get all of my homework done so I can get some sleep for the next day."

A small majority of the seniors who took on many heavy courses to prepare themselves for college found little time for anything else but studying. They cracked down on the books in a final effort to increase their chances of getting into the college they wanted to attend.

Other seniors who didn't have time for extra-curricular activities at all included those who had part-time jobs after school. Among other reasons, many took on jobs to save money for college.

Whether seniors participated in extra-curricular activities or took on jobs, the rush to get everything done was greater than we ever remembered it to be in the past. Being short on time forced us to learn how to budget our time.

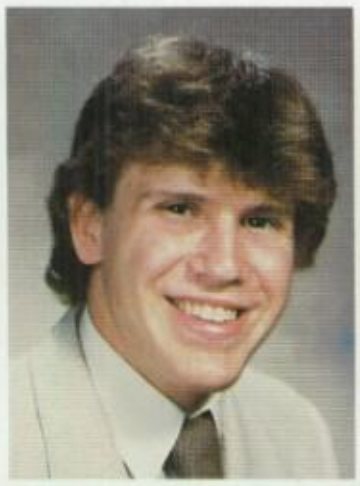
WITH ONLY SIX MINUTE passing periods, senior David Spencer gets his books together to rush to his next class.

LEARNING TAKES TIME, as Senior Sue Kubiak discovers in Mrs. Barbara Wettstein's math class.

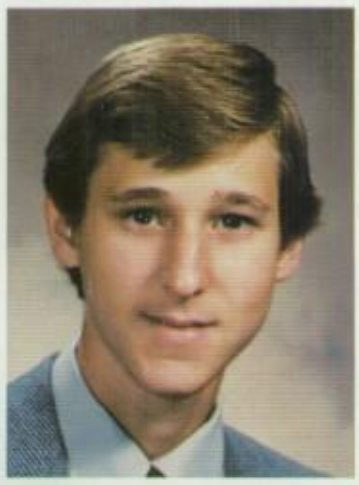
Thomas J. Gorski: Basketball 2; Football 1, 4; Intramurals 1; Swimming 3; Teacher's Aide 3. **Dawn L. Grabowski:** COE 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; OEA 3; Orchestra 1-3; Powder Puff Football 1, 2; Track 1-3. **Mary Ann Granderson:** Attendance Worker 3; Basketball 1-3; Drill Team 2, Captain 2; ICT 4; Powder Puff Football 2. **Steven Andrew Greve:** Football 1; Weightlifting 2, 3.

Laura K. Grossnickle: Co-op 4; HERO 4; NHS 3, 4; Softball 1, 2. **Dave Gus Gustafson:** Baseball 1-4; Hockey 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Jeffrey Robert Guzzi:** Ski Club 3. **Cecelia Renee Hall:** Chorus 4; Main Office Worker 4.

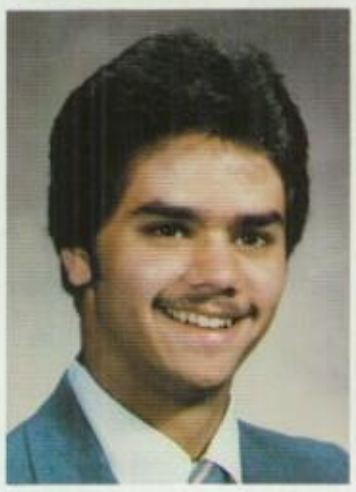
Matthew Neil-Star Hardesty: Football 3; ICT 4; Weightlifting 1, 2. **Veronica Renette Hardy:** Band 1; Basketball 1; Library Worker 3; Powder Puff Football 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Track 1; Co-op 3; John Adams High School, South Bend, IN 1. **David O'Neal Harris:** Basketball 1, 3; Concert Choir 4; Drama 2, 3; Football 1-4; Human Relations 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Weightlifting 1-4. **Jeffery David Hartgrove:** ICT 4; Intramurals 4.



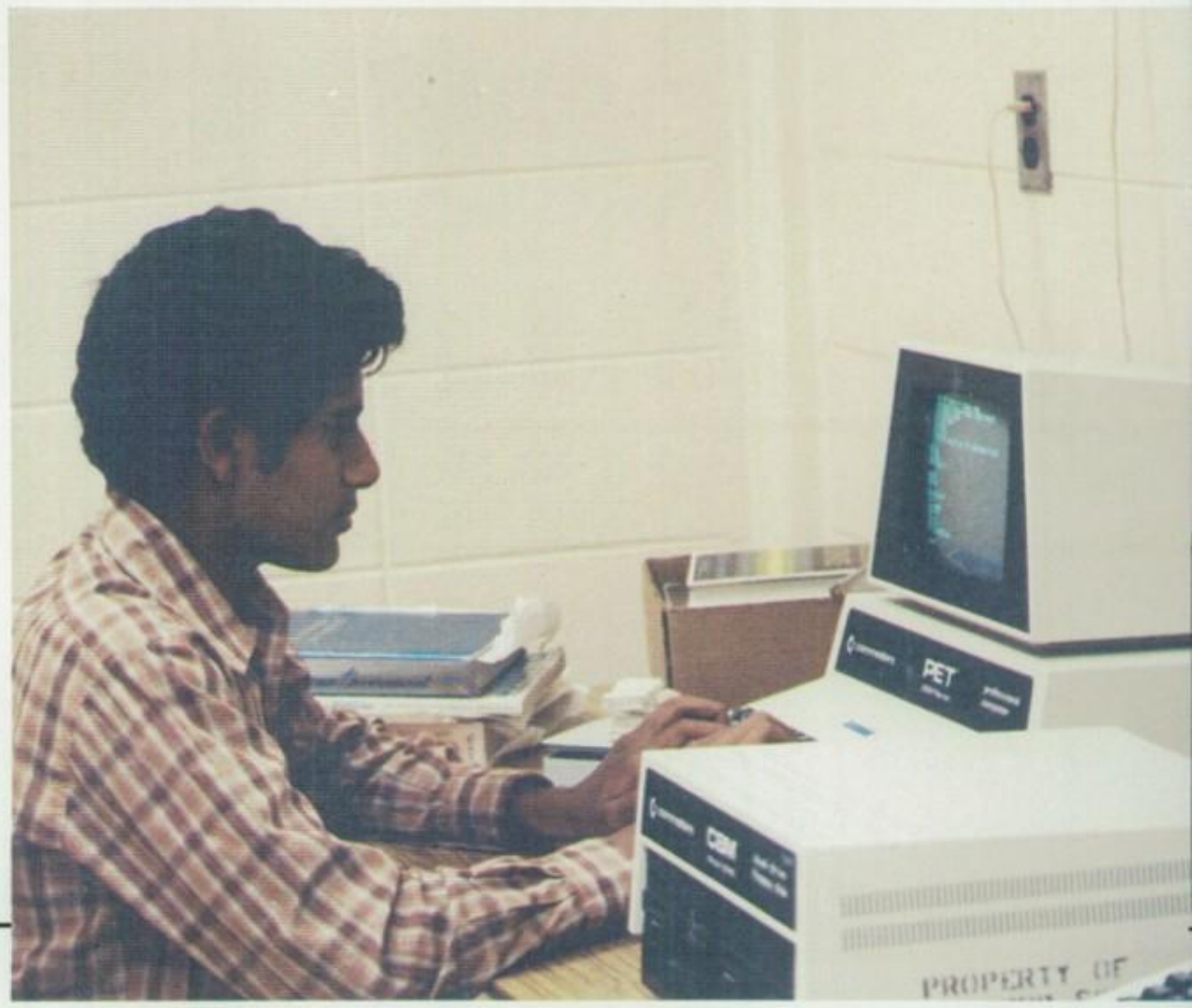
Suzanne Elizabeth Hartsell: Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Latin Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Teacher's Aide 3; John Glenn High School, Walkerton, IN 1; **Paul Mack Hartz:** Intramurals 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 4; Weightlifting 1. **Sharon Elaine Hawkins:** Attendance Office Worker 4; Basketball 1; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Chorus 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Track 1. **Kay Lynn Hayden:** Colonial Staff 2; DE 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; NHS 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3.

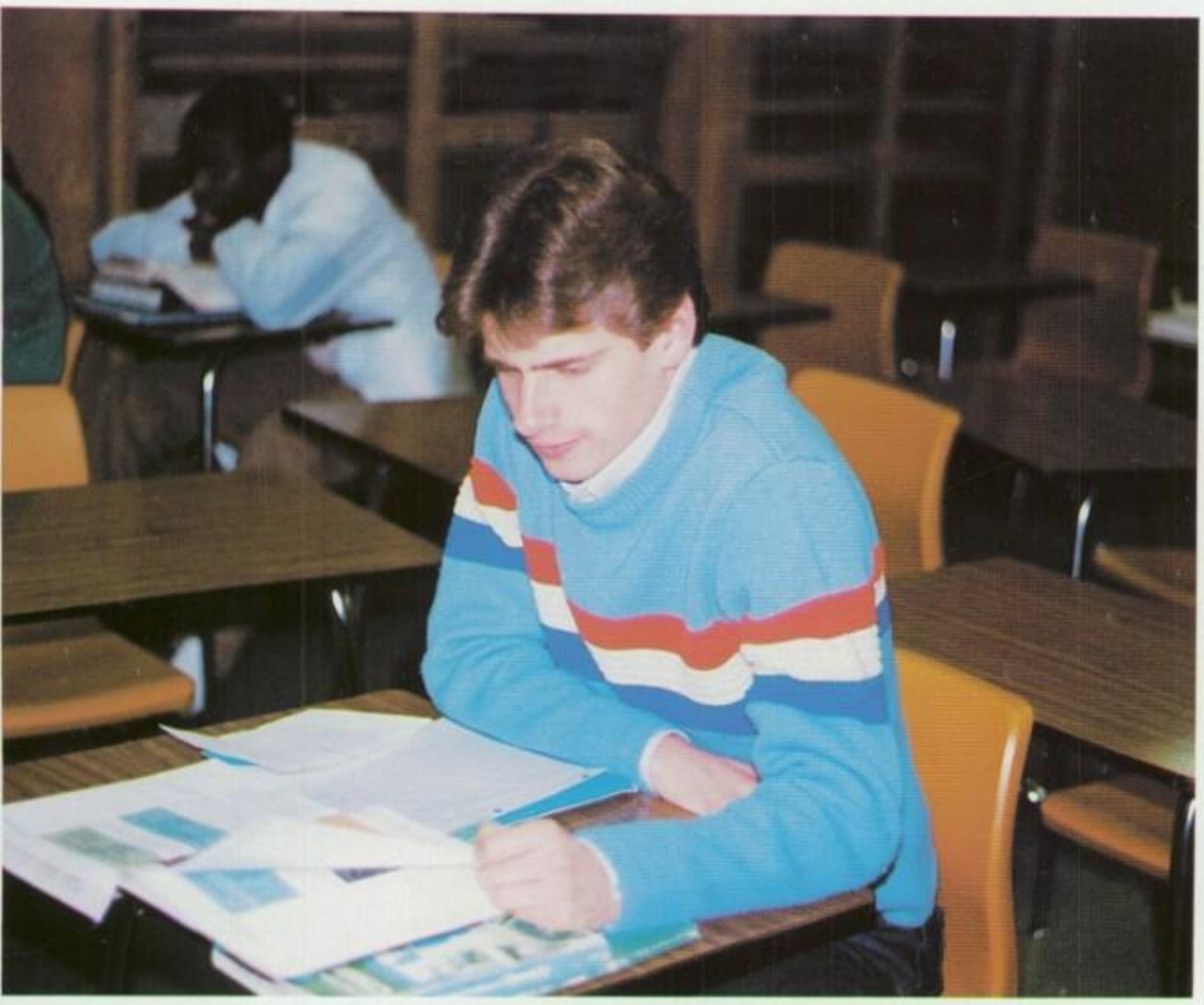


Christopher Robert Henderson: Basketball 1, Manager 1; Chorus 1-4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Improv Club 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Soccer 1-4; Student Council 3; Swing Choir 2-4; Quill & Scroll 4. **Susan Kay Henderson:** ICT 4; Powder Puff Football 2; Teacher's Aide 3. **Pamela Hensley. Scott Allen Hes:** Baseball 1-4, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; DE 4.



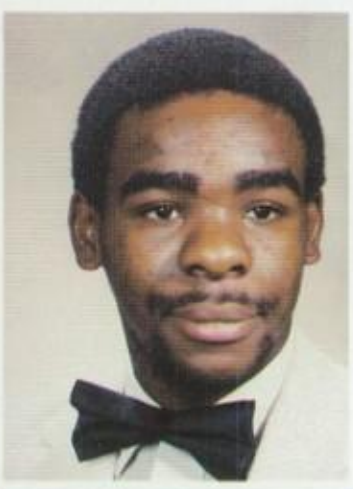
EXERCISING HIS PET computer, senior Vikram Janikaraman works in the science computer room.





TOO MANY MOLECULES — Senior Brian Loeffler discovers one of the many frustrations of first year chemistry.

AT THE "TABLE" again are seniors Jim Lile, Dennis Black, and John Rogers, the B-lunch regulars.



Robert G. Hettinghouse: Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 2, 3; DE 4; German Club 2; Teacher's Aide 3. **Aretta Irene Higbee:** Attendance Office Worker 2, 4; ICT 4; Main Officer Worker 2, 4. **Todd Higbee. Paul Leon Hines:** Concert Choir 4; Co-op 4; Chorus 3; ICT 1; Weightlifting 3; Wrestling 2.

Jerry Gerald Hinz: Football 1, 3; ICT 4; Weightlifting 2. **Steven Eugene Holt:** Chorus 1; Drama 3, 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Entertainer's Club 2; Junior Achievement 2; Nurse Worker 1; Track 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1. **Loretta Marie Hutchings:** Chorus 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama 2-4; Latin Club 2-4; Powder Puff Football 4; Swing Choir 2-4; MSA 1; American Flag Carrier 2, 3. **Armin Joseph Ieraci:** Beyond Our Control 2, 3; NHS 2.

Tedy Joe Jachimiak: DE 4; Guidance Worker 1-3. **Vikram Janakiraman:** Chess Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 3, 4, Officer 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 1-4. **Lisa Marie Jaronik:** HERO. **Mindy Eileen Jerwick:** Chorus 2; DE 4; Drama 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; Twirler 1; Thomas Jefferson High School, Dallas TX 1.

Is It The End Or The Beginning?

Very soon the time will come when our names will be called to receive that long awaited diploma from Clay High. Graduation will be a time to face up to what's after high school. Although some students will go straight into the job market, many of the Class of '84 will be going on to college. Many of us will arrive at college with jam box and typewriter in hand, but are we really prepared for what faces us? It'll be a world without teachers holding our hands, no more homecooked meals and — Oh no! — no mom and dad standing by the clock eying us when we try to sneak in at two in the morn ing. Can we cope with this?

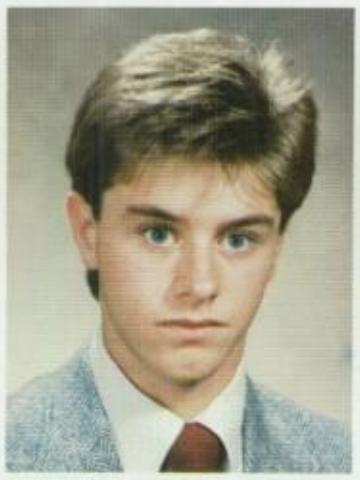
Many seniors expressed the same fears about college. "Flunking out. That I don't have good study habits from high school," said senior Kay Hayden. Have we taken the right courses and developed the right study habits to make it through college? This is a question that we will only be able to answer when we get to college.

Other fears about entering college included social fears. "I'm afraid I won't fit in," said senior Kara Mielke. Many seniors wonder about readjusting our entire life in forming new friends and getting used to a new environment, without our parents to reassure us that we are making the right moves. "I know I'm going to get homesick," said senior Denise VonRestorff.

Some seniors share another fear. "Whether I can make the transition from high school sports to college sports," said senior Chris Lucey. Some seniors have put their all into becoming athletes and they are scared that they won't have what it takes to compete in college sports.

Although many of us share common fears, college will be an experience for us to become independant before facing the job market. Even though we're not sure what faces us, we're looking forward to a new way of living. Perhaps not all of our fears are as complex as some of the previous fears described. Senior Dan Shoemaker said, "My greatest fear is making it home on a Saturday night."

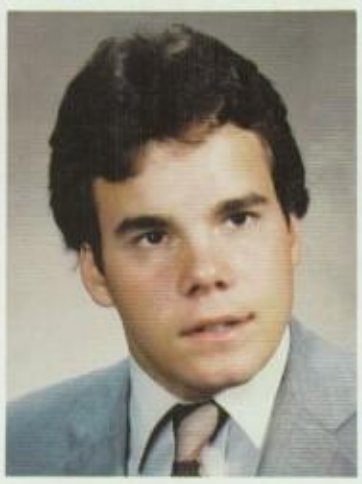
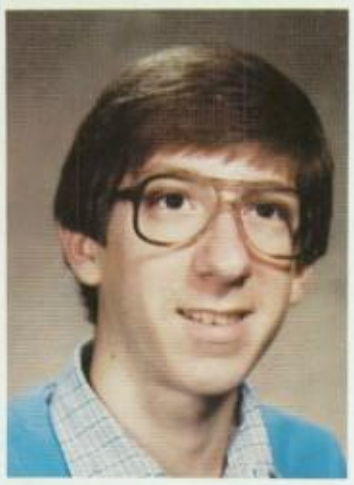
WADING THROUGH all that literature, Chris Lucey, considering Notre Dame, was one of the many seniors at Clay High School who took advantage of the College Fair at the Century Center this year.



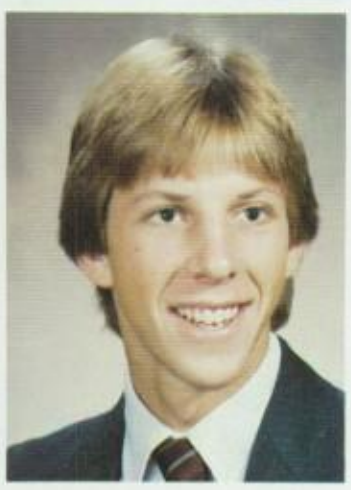
Timothy Francis Jones: Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; NHS 1-3. **Christy Jolynn Jump:** COE 3; Main Office Worker 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Joy Jurgenson. Eric James Karaman:** Football 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Teacher's Aide 4; Weightlifting 1-4.

Robin E. Karmolinski: Cross Country 2-4; NHS 3, 4; Track 4; Weightlifting 2, 4. **Roger Edwin Karmolinski:** Cross Country 2, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Track 4; Weightlifting 3, 4. **Amy Lynne Kauchak:** Basketball 1-4, Captain 4; Intramurals 1; Latin Club 2-4, Officer 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Prom Server 2; Spirit Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 4; Tennis 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 2-4, Captain 2, 4. **Jennifer Ann Kavadas:** Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1, Editor-in-Chief 1; Junior Achievement 2; Latin Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4.

Karl Keene. Kimberly K. Keldsen: HERO 3; Ski Club 4. **Mary Adelaide Kent:** Chorus 1, 2; Drama 1-4; Improv Club 2-4; NHS 3, 4; MSA 1-4. **Karen Kiskorna:** COE 4; OEA 4.

Susan Ann Kletka: Band 4; Concert Band 4; Marching Band 4. **Yvonne Monique Kobayashi:** Cross Country 3; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Guidance Worker 1, 3; Junior Achievement 2; Library Worker 1; Minuteman Staff 4, Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 2, 3; Student Council 1-3; Teacher's Aide 1, 3; Track Manager 3, 4; LaSalle High School, South Bend, IN 2. **Thomas A. Kocsis:** Football 1-4; Minuteman Staff 4; Soccer 2-4; Track 1; Weightlifting 1, 3. **Joseph Paul Koloszar:** Colonial Staff 4; Drama 3, 4; German Club 1-3; Library Worker 1; Track 4; Student Athletic Trainer 3, 4.



Brenda Lee Konrath: German Club 1; Junior Achievement 2; Latin Club 2-4; Spirit Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Robbyn Heather Krieg:** Basketball 1; Latin Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Student Council 1-4; Office 1; Executive Board 2-4; Tennis 4; Volleyball Manager 3; Homestead High School, Fort Wayne, IN 1-3. **Susan Claire Kubiak:** Drama 1; Latin Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2; Powder Puff Football 4; Teacher's Aide 1; Track 1, 2. **Mark R. Kucinsky:** Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Teacher's Aide 3.

COMPARING CHEMICALS, senior Eugene Cho experiments with test tubes in an area he considers his second home — the science area.

IT'S LAB DAY AGAIN! Seniors Karrie Vicsik and Julie Baer zero the analytical balance in Mrs. Mary Short's second year chemistry class.

The Disease: Senioritis

While many students came down with everything from the common flu to pneumonia, another disease spread through the entire senior class. It found no exceptions. It attacked people in classes from physics to homemaking. The disease? Senioritis. Senioritis was defined in two ways by the Class of '84. Some felt that Senioritis was the enthusiasm seniors showed for the school, and the good feeling that was felt at facing the final hurdle in high school. Others felt that Senioritis was a state of depression because we were both looking back at our high school years while anticipating what lay ahead. "You just don't care about your homework anymore," said senior Teresa Lovitt. Teresa's feelings summed up the way many seniors viewed Senioritis. Senior Robbyn Krieg described Senioritis as "walking down the hall and not feeling the way you did as a freshman anymore."

The signs to watch for in a senior experiencing Senioritis included staring off into space, unfinished homework, and constant talk of college and job plans for the next year. You know you're experiencing Senioritis when, as Dan Shoemaker said, "the entire senior class gets sick on the same day." The cure for this included going out with friends and leaving your problems behind.

Other signs for seniors with the second form of Senioritis included getting over-involved in school activities, wearing purple and gold every single Friday and screaming at the top of their lungs at pep assemblies. The cure was simply going home to face a stack of books.

Senioritis was a vicious disease which will continue to plague seniors for years to come. This disease was one of the few things the Class of '84 was glad to pass on to the juniors.

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL, senior Bryce Currie gets ready to drive home after a long day at school.

Sally Ann Lacopo: Cheerleader 1-3, Junior Varsity 1, 2, Varsity 3; Drama 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Main Office Worker 1; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Teacher's Aide 2-4. **Regina Renee Lacy:** Attendance Office Worker 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Gym assistant 4; Entertainer's Club 2; Teacher's Aide 4; Track 1, 4. **Julie Lavanture. James Erik Leep:** Auto Jammer's Club 1-4; Car Club 1-4; Chorus 1-4; Teacher's Aide 2; Ski Club 1-4.

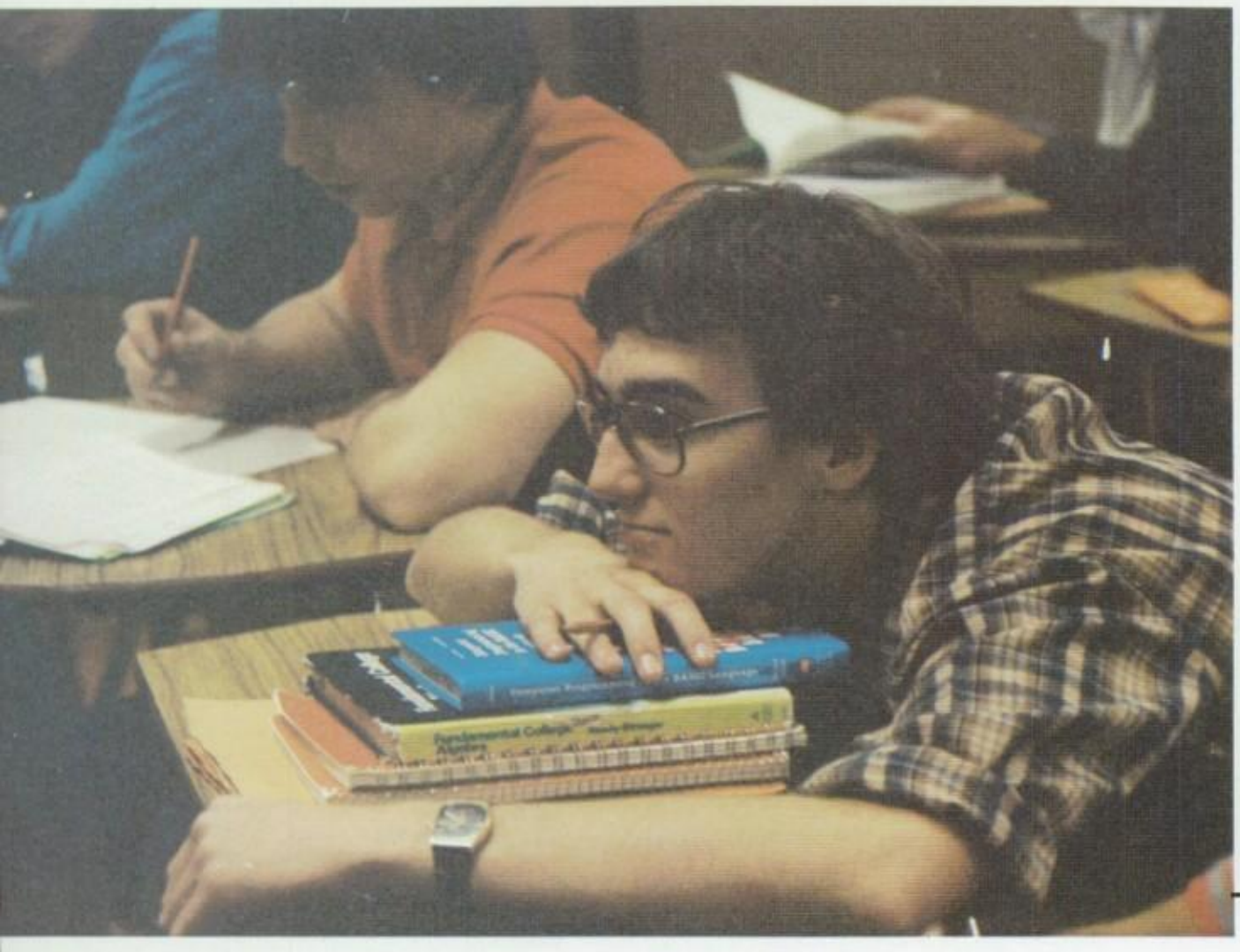
Todd D. Lenoir: Attendance Office Worker 3; Basketball 3, 4, Captain 4; Entertainer's Club 3; Track 1. **Cynthia Jena Lewis:** Colonialette 2-4, Junior Varsity 2, 3, Varsity 4; Colonial Staff 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Drama 1; Main Office Worker 1; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2-4; Swimming Manager 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1. **James Michael Lile:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Class Officer 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 2-4; NHS 3, 4. **Charlene Marie Littlejohn:** Chorus 2-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Library Worker 3; Nurse Worker 3; Powder Puff Football 2, 4; Usher's Club 2-4.

Karen Alyce Lizzi: Homecoming Court 4; Prom Committee 3; Tennis 1-4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1. **David Ray Lockman:** Auto Jammer's Club 3, 4; Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4. **Brian John Loeffler:** Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Chorus 2-4, Officer 4; Drama 1-4; Improv Club 2-4; Latin Club 4; Swing Choir 2-4; Ski Club 2. **James David Louthan:** NHS 3, 4; Swimming 1-4; Timer 1-4; Teacher's Aide 4.

Teresa Anne Lovitt: Band 3; Marching Band 3; Drama 1, 4; Flag Corp 3, Captain 3; Junior Achievement 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Minuteman Staff 2; Powder Puff Footba-l 4; Swimming Manager 3, 4; Track 2, 3. **Pamela Jane Lowe:** Chorus 1-4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama 2-4; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 2. **Christopher William Lucey:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 2; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 2; Cross Country 1-4, Captain 4; Hockey 1-4; NHS 3, 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2-4; Track 1-4, Captain 4. **Todd Allan Lukens:** Football 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Student Council 1; Weightlifting 2-4.

John Willis Marcy: NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Indiana All-State Honors Orchestra 3, 4; Clay High String Quartet 3, 4. **Stacey Michele Mark:** Chorus 1, 4; Class Officer 4; Concert Choir 4; Drama 2; French Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 2; Student Council 1, 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Tennis 2, 4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 2. **Elaine Marie McCain:** Flag Corps 3, 4; HERO 4. **Art H. McElwee:** Co-op 4; Golf 1, 4; ICT 4.

John Noble McGlinchey: Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Intramurals 1-3; Soccer 3, 4, Captain 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4. **Tim Paul McGovern:** Basketball 1, 2; Gym Assistant 1; Homecoming Escort 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 1-4; Tennis 1, 2; Track 1, 2. **David Michael McNamer III:** Intramurals 1-3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Tennis 2; Aki Club 1-4. **Stephen Richard Meyer:** Latin Club 3, 4; Soccer 1-4.



STARING OFF INTO SPACE in Mrs. Barbara Wettstein's class, senior John Rogers takes a break from being a senior, if only for a minute.

Traci Lynn Middleton: Junior Achievement 3; Main Office Worker 3, 4; HERO 4. **Kara Lynn Mielke:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 2; All City Honor Band 2; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 4. **Nancy Lee Militello:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Drama 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2-4; Prom Committee 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Teacher's Aide 3; All City Honor Band 2; Ramsey High School, Ramsey NJ 1. **Celestine Miller:** Chorus 2; Concert Choir 2; Drama 2; Junior Achievement 2; Student Council 2.

Marc Alan Miller. Jonathan Mark Mohn: Baseball 1-4. **Kimberly Diana Moore:** DE 3, 4; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Guidance Worker 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Student Council 1; Officer 1; Usher's Club 3; Volleyball 1. **Robin L. Moore:** COE 3; Co-op 4; Flag Corp 3, Captain 3; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Human Relations 2; OEA 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1; Volleyball 1; Speaker's Bureau 1.

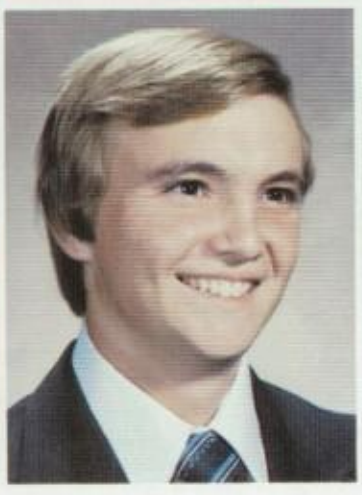
Ted Lee Moore: Football 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2. **Lori Jo Morgan:** Chorus 1-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Softball 1; Swimming Timer 1; Swing Choir 2-4; Volleyball 1. **Robin Lynn Moutray:** Guidance Worker 1-3; OEA 3; Spirit Club 1; Track 1; HERO 4. **Jeffrey Allen Mow:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1; Swimming 1.

Heidi Maria Muessig: German Club 1-3; M.S.A. 1-3; HERO 4. **Ricky Ron-Nay Murphy:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1, 2; Class Officer 2; Football 1, 3, 4, Captain 1; Intramurals 2-4; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Latin Club 1-4; NHS 3, 4; Spirit Club 2; Student Council 1-4, Officer 3, 4, Executive Board 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4, Captain 1; Weightlifting 2-4. **Carla Michele Neal:** Attendance Officer Worker 3, 4; Drill Team 2. **Annette E. Nuss:** COE 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; German Club 2; Main Office Worker 3, 4; OEA 4.

Carol Hope Nyberg: Colonialette 2-4, Varsity 2-4, Captain 4; Drama 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 2, 3, Officer 3; NHS 3, 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Student Council 3, 4; Swimming Manager 3; Swimming Timer 3. **Lisa Kay Onderdonk:** Band 1; Marching Band 1; Colonialette 3, 4, Junior Varsity 3, Varsity 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Spirit Club 1; Student Council 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1. **Baron Armand Ornat:** Auto Jammer's Club 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3; Wrestling 4. **Hallie Linn Parkison:** Basketball 1; Co-op 4; DE 4; Drama 1-4; Improv Club 3, 4; MSA 1-4.

MEETING AFTER SCHOOL, seniors Eric Bretthauer and Amy Kauchak discuss the day.

COMPARING IDEAS, seniors Karen Erlacher and Marcia Davis brush up before a test in Mrs. Barbara Wettstein's math class.



Sarah Suzanne Parrott: Band 1; Marching Band 1; Colonialette 2-4, Junior Varsity 2, 3, Captain 3, Varsity 4; Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; German Club 2; Intramurals 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2-4; Teacher's Aide 3; Tennis 2, 4. **Cynthia Pendergrass:** Concert Choir 1-3; Attendance Office Aide 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Usher's Club 3. **Tony F. Pennino:** Auto Jammer's Club 1-4; Baseball 2; Car Club 2-4; Ski Club 2-4. **Martha Solis Perez:** Basketball 2-4, Manager 4; Main Office Worker 4; Softball 3, 4.

Brian David Peterson: Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 1-4; Drum Major 3, 4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Colonial Staff 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Student Council 1, 2. **Sean Michael Pieri:** Band 2; Concert Band 2; Baseball 1-4; Football 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4. **Michelle Renee Platt:** Baseball Manager 2, 3; Cheerleader 1-4, Junior Varsity 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4, Captain 4; Co-op 3; Intramurals 2; Main Office Worker 2; Swimming 2, 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 1. **Gregory John Poirier:** Cross Country 2-4, Captain 4; NHS 3, 4; Track 1-4, Captain 4.

Mary Elizabeth Potts: Latin Club 2, 4; Powder Puff Football 4. **Jody Lynn Preston:** Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-3; COE 4; Guidance Worker 4; Junior Achievement 2; Main Office Worker 3; OEA 4; Spirit Club 1; Track 1. **Robert Eugene Priest II:** Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Dance Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Junior Achivement 2; NHS 3, 4. **Jonathan Paul Rayl:** ICT 4.

Michelle M. Reed: Colonialette 1-3, Junior Varsity 1, Varsity 2, 3; Main Office Worker 2, 3. **Kristin Renee Reeder:** Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; NHS 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Swimming 1-4, Captain 3; Timer 2-4; Tennis 2-4. **Timothy James Richards:** Hockey 3; Soccer 1-4, Captain 4; Student Council 4; Holy Spirit, Absecon, NJ 1, 2. **Grant R. Ritchie:** Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Student Government 2; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1-3.

Vena Rivera: Football 1, Captain 1; Track 1, 3; Weightlifting 2, 3. **Robin Dawn Roberts:** Co-op 4; ICT 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Latin Club 2-4; Main Office Worker 3; OEA 3; Powder Puff Football 2, 4; Usher's Club 2-4; VICA 4. **Ronnie Todd Roberts:** DE 4. **John Stephen Rogers:** Latin Club 2-4; Library Worker 1; Orchestra 1-4.

Mark Roher. Elizabeth Marie Ross: Latin Club 3; Main Office Worker 4; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2; Spirit Club 1; Track 1. **David E. Rouch:** Attendance Office Worker 2; Auto Jammer's Club 1-4; Baseball 2; Concert Choir 4; Swing Choir. **Bunloan Sar.**

The 'Dateless' Question

You're sitting in front of the T.V. set watching "The Love Boat." You're stuffing your face with popcorn as you keep reaching for your box of Kleenex. You are left without a date again. But this isn't just any night. It's the night of the Senior Prom. This situation is in the back of the minds of both girls and guys in the senior class. Prom has always been a tradition that we've looked forward to being a part of as seniors.

Some seniors felt that Prom was special, but they didn't feel they would get desperate just so they could go. "It would have to be special or I'd be disappointed," said senior Karla Flaim. Senior Jim Lile said, "There is pressure, but not to the point that I'm frantic about it." Some seniors felt that life would go on if they didn't have a date for the Prom.

For the rest of us who planned to go, the mad scramble to find a date started early. Boys broke out their little black books and girls tried to find the nerve to turn tradition around and ask somebody to take them. "I'd ask somebody to go with me as a friend if nobody asked me," said an anonymous senior. As time wore on, girls began counting how many shopping days were left, and guys arranged their dates. Many rental tux shops throughout South bend became swamped with orders and countless corsages were ordered. In desparation, some seniors turned to older brothers or sisters in a final attempt to catch some of the magic of the Senior Prom.

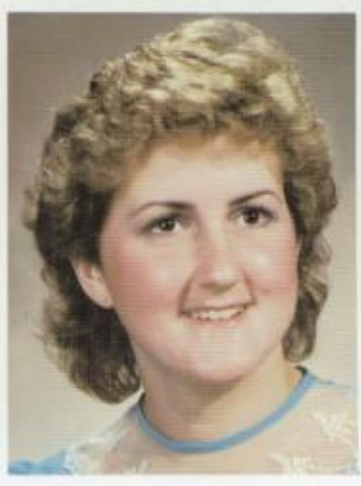
For those of us who did arrive at the Prom, it was time to dress up for one of the biggest traditions in American high schools. Besides Graduation, Prom was one of the final opportunities for the Class of '84 to be together before we went our separate ways.

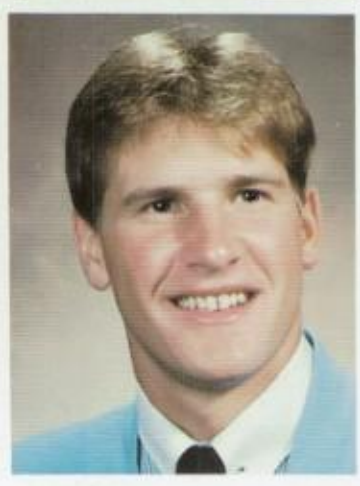
QUENCHING THEIR THIRST during the 1982 Prom, senior Korin Borton and her date Matt Rethcake relax after a fast dance.

CATCHING THEIR BREATH, senior Jim Ely and graduate Sue Wood take a break from fast dancing.

David Charles Savage: Band 1; Marching Band 1; Pep Band 1; Baseball 2; Hockey 2-4; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 2-4; Teacher's Aide 4. **David J. Schmokel:** Chorus 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Guidance Worker 1; Junior Achievement 1-3; Main Office Worker 1; Speech Club 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 1; Track 1. **Tonya Lynne Schrock:** COE 4; Co-op 4; Soccer 1-3. **Carrie Sharpe.**

Lisa Lynn Sharpe: Chorus 1; Colonial Staff 3; Cross Country 3; Drama 1-4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Latin Club 3, 4; MSA. 1-4; Soccer 4; Student Council 1-4, Officer 4, Executive Board 4; Track 2-4. **Daniel Shoemaker:** Colonial Staff 4; Drama 2-4; Football 1, 3, 4; German Club 1-3; Improv Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Wrestling Manager 1. **Heather Anne Silva:** German Club 2-4, Officer 4; Junior Achievement 2; Spirit Club 2; Ski Club 4. **Deborah Lynn Skinner:** Attendance Office Worker 4; Co-op 4; ICT 4; Powder Puff Football 4; VICA 4.





Robert L. Sleepers: Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1. **Paul David Smith:** NHS 2-4; Track 1, 2; Computer Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 4; Fenville High School, Fennville, MI 1, 2. **Karen Anne Snyder:** Drama 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 4; Track Manager 1. **David William Spencer:** Baseball 1-4; Basketball 2; Football 1-4; Guidance Worker 3; Minuteman Staff 4; Speech Club 4; Weightlifting 3.

Holly Ann Stevens: Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Junior Achievement 2; Softball 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Teacher's Aide 4; HERO 3. **Robin Ray Stickler, Jr.:** Football 3. **Leah Ellen Stinson:** Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; NHS 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Lori Jean Stopper:** Attendance Office Worker 3; COE 4; Co-op 4; Chorus 1; Entertainer's Club 3; Junior Achievement 2; OEA 3, 4; Spirit Club 1.

Scott Carl Stump: Football 2; Gym Assistant 1; Intramurals 1; Track 1; Weightlifting 1-3; Wrestling 3. **Kathleen Ann Sullivan:** Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Guidance Worker 3, 4; Student Council 1. **Darren Lee Suran:** Auto Jammer's Club 4; Chorus 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Swimming 3; Track 2; Ski Club 1-4. **Steven Edward Taborn:** Baseball 4; Basketball 1; Chorus 4; Concert Choir 4; Drama 2-4; Football 1-4, Captain 4; Human Relations Club 2, 3; Track 1; Weightlifting 2; Wrestling 1.

Kato Takayoshi: Wrestling 4; Foreign Exchange Student 4. **Jeanette Taylor. Mark Andrew Tomasi:** Football 1; ICT 4; Junior Achievement 2; Tremper High School, Kenosha, WI 2. **Ann M. Tomchak:** Drama 1; Prom Committee 3; Swimming 2, 3, Timer 2; Tennis 2-4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Chris R. Trahan: Concert Choir 4; Hockey 1, 2; Intramurals 1; Student Council 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Track 1; Weightlifting 2, 3. **Richard Blase Trzybinski:** Baseball 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4. **Julie Elise Tucker:** Class Officer 4; Colonialette 3, 4, Junior Varsity 3, Varsity 4; Drama 1; Guidance Worker 2; Homecoming Court 4, Homecoming Queen 4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; NHS 3, 4;Prom Committee 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Spirit Club 2; Student Council 1-4; Swimming Timer 2, 3; Swimming Manager 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 4; Track 1; Quill & Scroll 4. **Andrea Renee Tuveson:** Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Junior Achievement 3; Teacher's Aide 1.

James M. Ullmer: Football 1, 2; ICT 4; Hilliard High School, Columbus, OH, 1, 2. **Kenneth Joseph Van Buren:** Ski Club 2, 3. **An Michel VanDeVelde:** Foreign Exchange Student 4; Tennis 4; Rotary Club 4; Ski Club 4. **Vanessa Ann VanPaemel:** Cheerleader 1, 2, Junior Varsity 1, 2; Colonialette 3, 4, Junior Varsity 3, Varsity 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Latin Club 3; Teacher's Aide 4.

DOING THE "JAWS" CHEER, seniors Sue Hartsell and Kay Hayden enjoy themselves during our Homecoming bonfire.

It's Friday!

As your alarm begins to scream at you, you reach over and slam it against the wall. Turning over in bed, you groan at the idea of another long, dull day in school. Suddenly it hits you. It's Friday. O.K., you can make it. You go through the motions of attending classes. During the last hour, you keep checking the clock, waiting for the 2:35 bell to ring. When the bell does finally ring, you hear the familiar voice of senior Larry Ecker screaming, "All right! It's Friday!" Going home, you think about your plans for the weekend and "accidentally" leave many of your books in your locker.

Many seniors expressed the same ideas about Fridays. "It's all you look forward to . . . you're never at home," said senior Lisa Sharpe. Seniors could be found at the movies, football and basketball games and, of course, at parties. Seniors had parties this year for the start of school, Halloween, Christmas, and even it's-Friday-so-let's-have-a-party parties. Parties were a great time to see friends out of school as well as a great place to bring a date. Senior Chris Cason jokingly said a typical Friday for him included " taking off from work, getting a case of pop, and heading to a friend's house to watch T.V."

If seniors didn't get into parties this year, there were other things they could find to do in South Bend. Some seniors could be found taking advantage of Notre Dame's campus. "I think it's a great way to meet new people, and it's a chance to see what college will be like," said sneior Amanda Falvey. Others were busy working on Fridays, although many didn't like it. Among other seniors, Karla Flaim worked on most of her Friday nights and said, "It's just like any other day . . . I look forward to that evening, too." Many seniors also went to Clay dances which usually got pretty hot; however, seniors seemed to find that dances were a great chance to forget about their responsibilities at school for a night.

If all else failed, Friday night was a great night to catch up on sleep to prepare for a wild Saturday night.

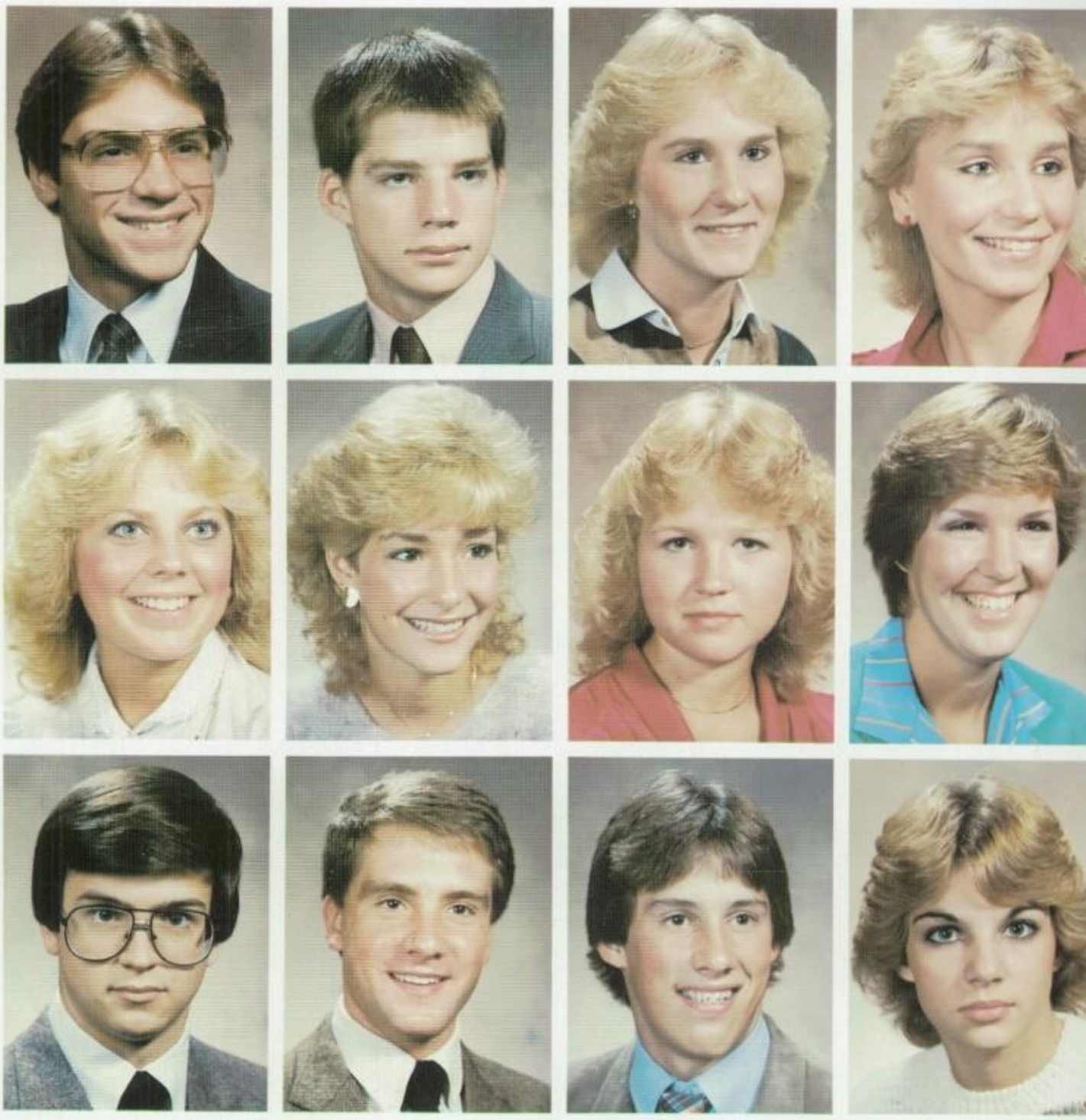
CONTEMPLATING THE GREAT PUMPKIN, senior Jim Ely sits by the fire at a Halloween party.

MAKING THE RIGHT MOVES, senior Amanda Falvey does her Tom Cruise imitation at a party.

George William Varga: Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Dance Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2. **Robert M. Vavul:** Football 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Weightlifting 2. **Karen Lynn Veen:** Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; Junior Achievement 2; Powder Puff Football 4; HERO 3. **Tara Veen.**

Karrie Jewel Vicsik: Class Officer 3; Chorus 2; Colonialette 3, 4, Junior Varsity 3, Varsity 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Student Council 2-4, Executive Board 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Patricia Sue Voitel:** Guidance Worker 3; Prom Server 2; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Ski Club 3. **Denise Michelle Von Restorff:** Main Office Worker 3; Prom Committee 3; Volleyball 1-4; Ski Club 3, 4; Butler High School, Dayton, OH 1, 2. **Elizabeth Ann Wagle:** OEA 3, 4; Co-op 4, COE 4.

Sean Paul Walton: Beyond Our Control 2; Drama 2-4; German Club 2, 3; Improv Club 2-4; Orchestra 1-4; Student Council 4, Student Athletic Trainer 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4. **Michael Edward Webber:** Drama 1; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Latin Club 2-4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Prom Server 3; Student Council 4; Track 1-4; Ski Club 1, 2, 4. **Eric Weber:** Ski Club 2-4. **Sheree Lynn Wendt:** Freshman Newspaper Staff 1.



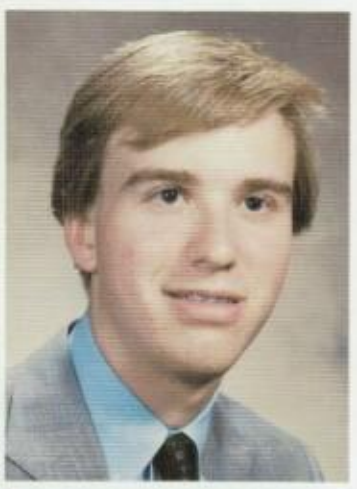
A Big Step Forward

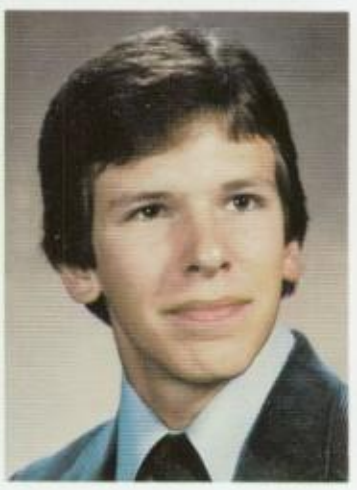
What was the one thing most of us in the senior class did besides fill out college applications, look for jobs, take SAT tests, and sleep? Almost all of us turned eighteen. This was definitely a big step forward in our lives. Being eighteen brought new responsibilities in addition to keeping our rooms clean and eating our green vegetables at dinner. We now had the right to vote, and, for some, the right to register for the draft in defending our country.

However, becoming eighteen did not give us the right to buy alcohol in Indiana. Unlike some states, we were not considered old enough to drink until we reached the age of twenty-one. This brought mixed feelings to the senior class. Although many felt that this law was good, some felt otherwise. Senior Dennis Black said, "I can go to war, vote, and go to jail, but I can't drink a beer."

If nothing else, turning eighteen made many of us realize that we were approaching a major turning point in our lives. We formed last impressions of Clay while stepping into a new mold outside of school.

FINDING HER DISTRICT, senior Nancy Militello learns about election districts from Mr. Joseph Catanzarite in Government class.





Cheryl Anne Wensits: Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Co-op 4; DE 4; Freshman Newspaper Staff 1; Teacher's Aide 3. **Kelly Jean Werner:** Basketball 1-4, Captain 3; Chorus 1-3; Concert Choir 1-3; Speech Club 2; Student Council 2, Officer 2; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Pep Club 1-3. **Tonya Sue West:** Attendance Office Worker 3, 4; Co-op 3; DE 4; Junior Achievement 1. **Andrea Renee Weymon:** Colonialette 3, Varsity 3; Human Relations 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2, 3; Track 2.

Jane E. Wharton: Drama 3, 4, Guidance Worker 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1; Powder Puff Football 4; Swimming 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Track 3; Spanish Club 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Romeo High School, Romeo, MI 1-3. **Boyd Joseph Wheeler:** Intramurals 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 1; Wrestling 1, 2. **Greg Willie Wilhelm:** Golf 2-4; Hockey 1-4; Homecoming Escort 4; Latin Club 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2; Ski Club 2, 4. **William Leigh Wilson:** olonial Staff 2-4, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Freshman Yearbook Staff 1; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2-4, Officer 3, Executive Board 3; Teacher's Aide 4.

Brett Daniel Wolff: Baseball 1-4, Captain 4; Basketball 1-4, Captain 4; **Deneane L. Wood:** COE 4; Co-op 4; OEA 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Joseph Allan Woodham:** Attendance Office Worker 2; Auto Jammer's Club 1, 2; Chorus 1-4; Concert Choir 1-3; ICT 4; Junior Achievement 1-3; Nurse Worker 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 2, 3; Usher's Club 1-4; Weightlifting 3. **Gregory J. Wrobel:** NHS 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2.

Thomas Patrick Yuhas: Basketball 1-4; NHS 3, 4. **William Laszlo Zana:** Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Drama 2; Improv Club 2; Intramurals 1; Ski Club 4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1.

MAKING THE MARK

There weren't many. And sometimes they weren't very big. But they were there. Although not always seen in the season records, Clay made its marks.

On the surface, overall records in sports were not very impressive. The Colonials lost many close games and meets and were forced to face defeat gracefully. When it came around to winning, however, the gains were much greater than those seen on the scoreboard. A new competitive spirit was sparked among the players. Individual goals were set high and achieved; personal and school records were tied and broken. The comaraderie between team members worked in their favor, pulling a few teams and individuals through sectionals and regionals.

Athletic participation went up, despite the decrease in the size of the student body. Many of these new members were coaches. Whether from within Clay or not, the coaches impressed their high standards and goals on their players.

Losing seasons didn't stop the crowds either. Loyal Colonial fans endured cold stands and unfavorable weather conditions to encourage the team on.

Look closely. Some are not as obvious as others. But they're there. New faces. New team. A special closeness among team members. Traces of fourth quarter upsets and broken school records. We made our mark on the year.

TENSE EXPRESSIONS mark the faces of juniors Curt Phillips, Ernie Briscoe, and Derek McCauley before the start of the 200 meter race.

CROUCHED IN POSITION, catcher junior Elly Kang awaits the pitcher's signals.

SATISFYING A TERRIBLE THIRST, junior David Henley finds relief during a hot football practice.

LINING UP the ball, junior Sam Brown, the only girl on the Golf Team, concentrates on her putt.

Better Than Expected

Behind again, it looked like the Colonials would never pull this one off. But after 11 and one third innings of grueling play the Colonials go up again. At the end of the 12th inning the Clay Colonials win the sectionals.
"The 83' Clay Colonials baseball season was better than expected," said Coach Jim Reinebold. The Colonials had lost 17 regular season games, which did not make out a great season, but going to Regionals did.

"The team played well and went great together as a team, especially during playoffs," said Coach Jim Reinebold. He did not expect them to do as well as they did. Short in ability but high in spirits is what made the team work.

"The team together did not have a lot of problems except for little naggings, such as not being able to be on the field every day," stated Coach Reinebold. According to him the team had a lot of class and character, and the way the summer ball club played, they did tremendously.

Sectionals were a surprise. The Colonials won by beating two of the toughest teams in regular season play. The first game was won over St. Joe 2-1. "After the first game of playoffs, we started playing more and more as a team," commented senior Dave Spencer. In the second game Clay defeated Washington by a score of 2-0. During the third and final game veryone was on the edge of their seats as the Colonials came from behind three times, and won in 12 innings of play by the score of 10-9.

Then the team had hit big time. They were in Regionals. Running, playing and running some more is what practices consistedof. When the Colonials faced Lakeland in the first game, everyone was tense.

The game began and after 9 innings of play the Colonials came out ahead beating Lakeland 15-6. They had surpassed the first but not at all the hardest game. More practicing was needed, for now the Colonials had to face the tough team of Northwood. This time they were not as fortunate. Sad faces and disappointed fans left as Clay was defeated 5-15.

Then it was time for the banquet. The awards were given out; winning the M.V.P. was senior Brett Wolfe, the Kiwanis Award was given to graduate Doug Smith, and the Sportsmanship Award went to graduate Rodney Copper.

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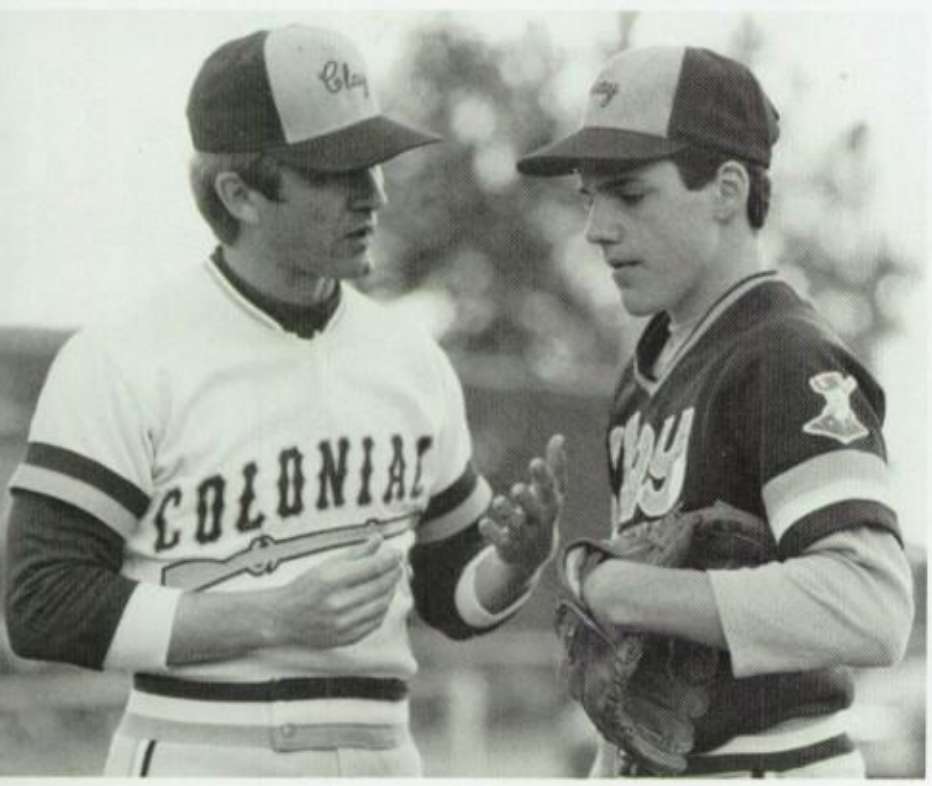
ANXIOUSLY AWAITING A GOOD CUT, junior Rich Meredith steps into the pitch.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Brett Wolff, Scott Gallagher, Scott Hes, Tom Smith, John Kolo, John Stankiewicz; ***second row,*** Coach Jim Reinebold, Asst. Coach Joel Reinebold, Manager Michelle Platt, Mike Burdick, Dave Gustafson, John Mohn, Doug Smith; ***back row,*** Dave Spencer, John Hammons, Brian Wolff, Sean Pieri, Chris Cason, Rodney Copper, Andy DeVolder.

BASEBALL

	CLAY	OPP.
New Buffalo	5	1
Adams	3	11
Jimtown	3	5
Elston	5	1
Penn	4	3
Washington	7	11
LaSalle	18	3
Memorial	7	2
Knox	2-16	4-5
Central	2	13
Mishawaka	1	3
Riley	2	10
Penn	0	7
Elston	7	8
LaSalle	0	5
Edwardsburg	11	0
Riley	4	1
Washington	2	9
Memorial	0	11
Central	4	2
Mishawaka	2	0
Adams	8	9
Three Rivers	10-9	3-5
Penn	2	0
Washington	8	9
St. Joesph	10-9	3-5
SECTIONAL		
St. Joseph	2	1
Washington	2	0
Riley	10	9
REGIONAL		
Lakeland	15	6
Northwood	5	15

SEASON RECORD 11-17
NIC 7-11
J.V. 1-16
FRESHMAN 4-5



GIVING SOME HELPFUL ADVICE, Coach Ed Szucs assists junior Brett Morrical after a tough inning.

An Unlucky Day Becomes Lucky

For most people, Friday the thirteenth is an unlucky day, but for the Clay Colonial softball team it brought good luck. The Colonials won their only game on Friday, March 13. According to junior Ann Mondovics, this victory against Elkhart Central was the highlight of the season. Clay went into the sixth inning with a 6-6 tie, but with the help of sophomore pitcher Kari Graham and juniors Elly Kang and Mondovics getting two hits each, Clay overpowered the Blue Blazers 8-6 for the victory.

The Colonials came out with a 1-12 season, 1-8 in the NIC. The 1983 softball team was a young team with a new coach, three sophomores, seven juniors, one senior, and one graduate. "The youth and inexperience of the team made this year tough," stated first-year coach Charles Pajakowski. The fac that Clay had only twelve girls try out and no cuts compared to St. Joe who had sixty girls try out is one of a few big factors as to why this year was tough. Also, there were only five returning letter winners plus many injuries, which showed that Clay had their share of hardships. "Losing only one player, captain Julie Eichorst, will cause a gap in the leadership area," said Pajakowski. "But I feel we can fill this gap in the near future." Coach Pajakowski has high expectations for the future with juniors Kim Forsey, Elly Kang, Ann Mondovics, and Pam Engdahl.

The MVP Award winner was junior Elly Kang who said, "receiving the award was a real surprise." Pam Engdahl, a junior, received the Sportsmanship Award.

KEEPING HER EYES on the ball and extending her arms, junior Elly Kang reaches out for a possible home run.

CONCENTRATION FILLS sophomores Jodie Cichon's and Missy Block's faces as their opposing team, Adams, ties up the score.

WARMING UP before the game, senior Martha Perez gets set to throw the ball to first base.

SOFTBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Pam Engdahl, Jodie Cichon, Martha Perez, Elly Kang, Mindy Clinton; ***back row,*** Sarah Walters, Lisa Morse, Kim Forsey, Coach Charles Pajakowski, Ann Mondovics, Missy Block, Kari Graham: ***missing,*** Julie Eichorst

SOFTBALL

	CLAY	*Opp.*
Penn	0	15
M.C. Elston	3	17
St. Joseph's	0	3
Concord	0	10
Riley	5	28
LaSalle	6	17
New Prarie	8	11
Washington	3	9
Elk. Memorial	7	15
Elk. Central	8	6
Marian	5	14
Mishawaka	1	17
Adams	3	15
SECTIONAL		
Penn	2	14

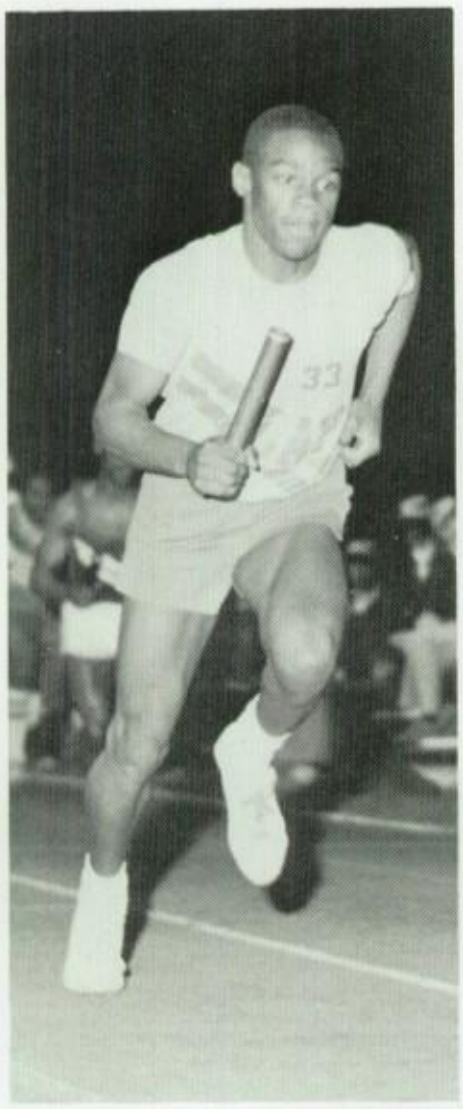
SEASON RECORD 1-13
NIC RECORD 1-8

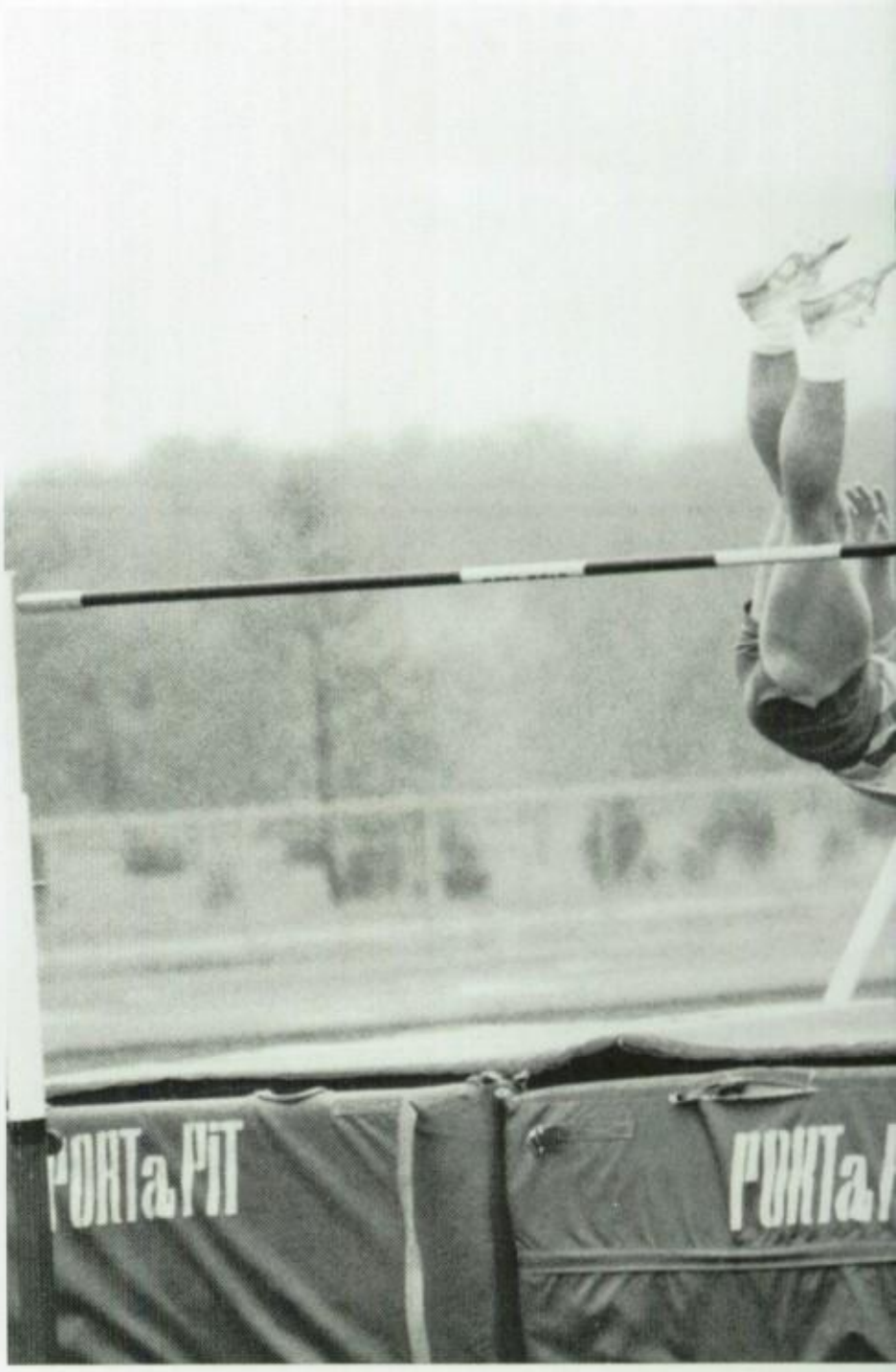
GUARDING THE LINE against a possible extra base hit, junior first basemen Sarah Walters is ready for the ball to come to her.

GIVING THE UMPIRE the "evil-eye," junior Ann Mondovics shows her disbelief with the call.

Softball

WAITING ONLY for the mat, junior Curt Phillips clears the high jump bar with room to spare.





STARTING OFF the 400 meter relay race for Clay, junior Derek McCauley eyes a victory for the Colonials.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM: ***front row,*** George Hammons, Todd Eby, Pat Miller, Ernie Briscoe, Derek McCauley, Eric Bretthauer, Chip Krebs; ***middle row,*** Coach Earl Hairston, Curt Phillips, Eric Olis, Ronnie Roberts, Larry Wasowski, Rob Karmolinski, John Kobayashi, Paul Buzas, Greg Poirer; ***back row,*** Rick Vavul, Mike Webber, Marvin Gandy, Phil Yoder, Ken Furuhashi, Steve Holt, Chris Lucey, Coach Charles Stallworth

CROSSING THE FINISH line first in the 800 meter run, senior Chris Lucey beats the cold and the other runners.

New Coaches Bring Spirit

The will to be one of the city's finest track athletes is what it took to participate on the 1983 Boy's Track team. The season started in February with two new coaches, Charles Stallworth and Earl Hairston. Stallworth and Hairston came over to Clay from Washington where they had won ten state championships and numerous sctional and regional titles. "When you inherit a program, you must develop a feel for each other," said Coach Hairston. "It was tougher for us but they responded well."

And respond they did. The team finished the year with a record of 3-7 (2-7 NIC). "Anytime you come back with a 3-7 record after going 0-10 the year before, it's a great improvement," said returning senior Chris Lucey. "The coaches gave the team spirit and pride."

The spirit seemed to show when it came time to face Washington. Since their coaches came from Washington, it only seemed fitting to defeat their former charges. Led by graduate MVP Pat Miller and junior Ernie Briscoe, the Colonials took advantage of their coaches' knowledge of Washington and defeated the Panthers 71-56.

Although the season was not a winning one in terms of record, there were personal victories among the team. Miller was named to the second team All-Conference for his achievements in the 300 meter low hurdles. Lucey and Briscoe placed second and fourth in the 800 meter run and 200 meter dash, respectively. Both later placed sixth in their events in the regionals.

The winner of the Sportsmanship Award was Lucey while graduate John Kobayashi received the Kiwanis Award.

CKING HARD for the finish line, nior Mike Webber concentrates dropping his time in the 400 me- dash.

SHOWING THE STYLE that helped him qualify in the sectionals and regionals, junior Ernie Briscoe tries to out-run his Adams and Penn opponents.

BOYS' TRACK

	CLAY	*Opp.*
S.B. Classic	7th	
Marian	67	60
M.C. Elston	22	105
LaSalle	53	72
Riley	28	80
Mishawaka	60	66
Elk. Memorial	40	87
Elk. Central	44	83
Washington	71	56
Adams	70	57
Charger Relays	5th	(21)
Penn	52	75
Penn Invt.	7th	(28)
SECTIONAL	9th	(7)

SEASON RECORD 3-7
NIC RECORD 2-7

Boys' Track

WITH ONLY 100 meters to go, sophomore Molly Mahoney starts to feel the aches and pains of running the 1600 meter run.

Cold Doesn't Bother Hot Team

The 1983 Girls' Track season began cold and rainy. Coach Stanley Dodgson said, "During my six years of coaching, no spring has been as bad as the one we had this year. We had only one week of good weather during the regular season."

Apparently the cold weather was a factor as the young team, consisting of one senior, six juniors, and thirteen sophomores, finished the season with an 0-11 (0-9 NIC) record.

However, the girls stored up enough heat for their last meet against St. Joseph's. "Everyone was fired up because it was our last meet and we were hoping for at least one win," said junior Chris Foster. The girls stood only one race away from that first win but their first place finish and their first win were taken away because of a disqualification.

Although the season was not bright in terms of record, there were bright spots in the season. Senior MVP Kelly Werner, who led the Colonials in scoring with 103 points, set a school record in the discus witha throw of 118.5 feet breaking the old record of 117 feet. Sophomore Sheri Florkowski, second in scoring with 54½ points, had the best time of the season in the 400 meter dash with a time of 65.2 — over eight seconds better than her closest competitor. Sportsmanship winner sophomore Molly Mahoney, third in scoring, had the best time in the 1600 meter run ith a time of 6:40.11.

For most people the season looked dark and gloomy but as Coach Dodgson stated, "If we can keep our perspective, looking to the future two or thr-e years, and if the team develops and gets some help from incoming classes, there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

RELAXING AND WATCHING the field events after finishing their races are sophomores Crissy Davis and Missy Himes.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: ***front row,*** Danielle Wood, Tammy Paczkowski, Kelly Werner, Jerri Wilson, Kim Kary; ***second row,*** Toni Cipriano, Lori Durnell, Patricia Kingsberry, Kathy Nichols, Sheri Florkowski, Lisa Chase; ***third row,*** Laura Louthan, Missy Hime Crissy Davis, Angie Lanthier, Sharon cobs, Chris Foster; ***back row,*** Sue A derson, Molly Mahoney, Mari Tarn Tammi Massie, Kelly Florkowski, Coa Stanley Dodgson

WINDING UP for a possible school record, senior Kelly Werner throws the discus. Kelly did set a record with a throw of 118.5 feet.

CLEARING THE HURDLES in high fashion, sophomore Sheri Florkowski warms up before a big meet.

WITH HER ARMS held high for victory, junior Lisa Chase leaps into the long jump pit.

GIRLS' TRACK

	CLAY	*Opp.*
LaVille	15	90
LaSalle	23	82
Riley	52	53
Mishawaka	16	89
Elk. Central	12	93
Elk. Memorial	13	92
Washington	36	69
Adams	19	86
Penn	18	87
M.C. Elston	21	83
St. Joseph's	52	53
SECTIONAL	(11)	

SEASON RECORD 0-11
NIC RECORD 0-9

Dedication To Competition

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as shown by senior Bryce Currie hitting range balls at daily practice.

CONCENTRATING on her opponent's move, sophomore Ann McGlichey patiently awaits to return the serve.

According to Coach Daniel Polizotto, "There are three types of golfers: the dedicated golfer who works on his game constantly, the athletic golfer who plays golf just to have a spring sport, and the one who thinks he's a golfer but is just out to be in a sport; he doesn't care about his game." Fortunately last year's team consisted of dedicated golfers who cared about their game.

"The 1983 golf season was good but should have been better," state Coach Polizotto. There were only ten to fifteen players out and with the competition the way it was it made things tough. The varsity team ended up 10-4 for the season, and 6-3 in the NIC. Coach Polizotto commented "We lost some we should not have; the only one we should have lost was to Elston."

The future looks bright for the golf team as the B-team finished up with 15-0 for the season. "I was happy with our season; I had a lot of fun," said Junior Dan Carlson.

The MVP for the team was graduae Scott Kreitzman, and senior Bryce Currie received the Sportsmanship Award.

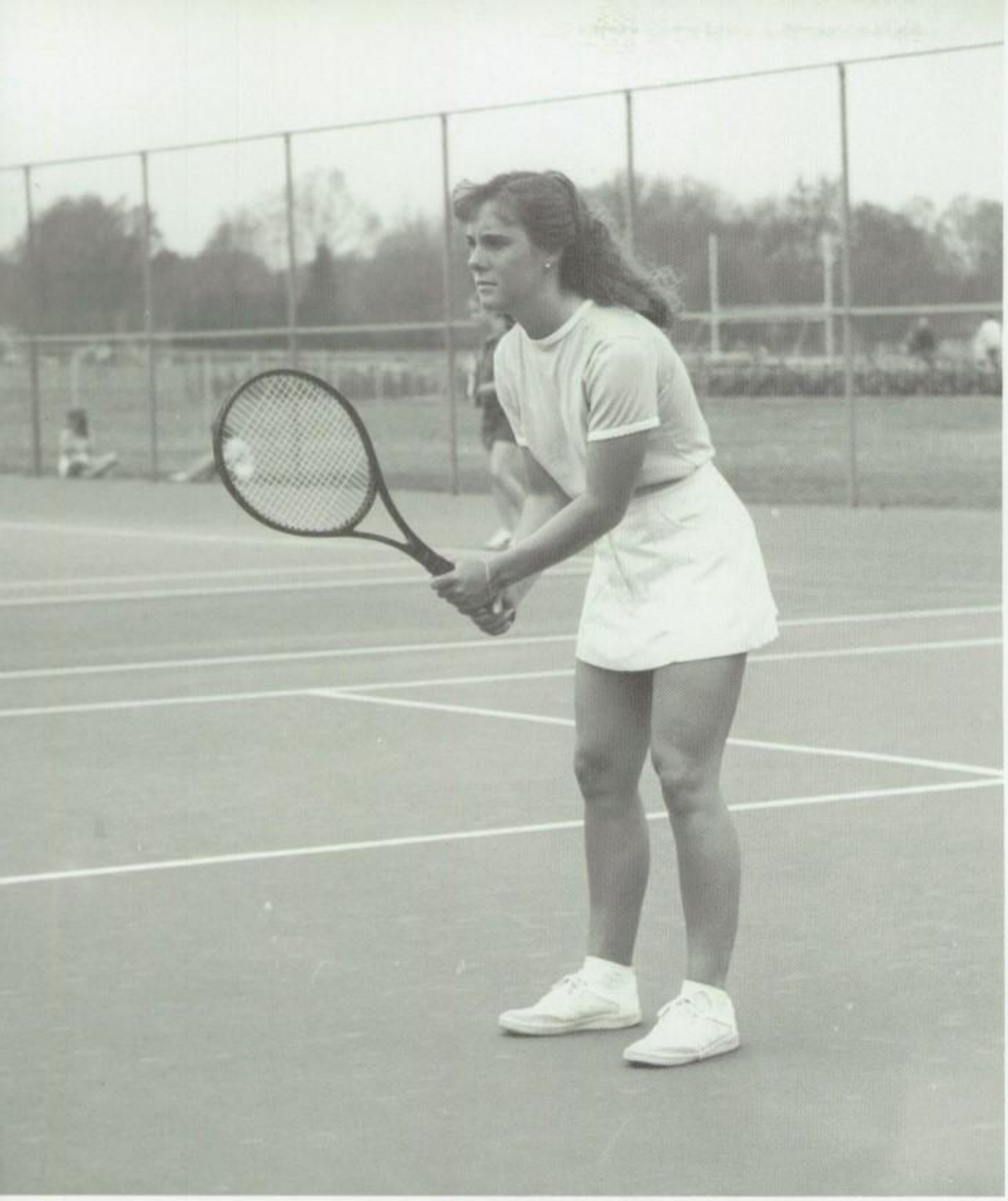
The cold and windy weather seemed to affect the outcome of the season for the 1983 girls tennis teams. "It was a good season, but could have been better," stated senior Amy Kauchak. The varsity, coached by Mary Sparks, ended up 5-10 in the season and 4-5 in the NIC. "A lot of the teams were a big challenge," said B-team player, junior Kelly O'Hagan. The B-team ended up well off for the season. O'Hagan also stated "Coach Sparks let everybody on the B-team play varsity at least one time during the season."

When Sectional time rolled around the girls were ready and willing to play. Last season sophomore Chris Cho played hard and went far to win Sectionals. She was the only member from the Clay team to win. After Sectionals she proceeded to Regionals. She survived one round of the competition and then lost in a tough match.

Chris Cho received the MVP Award for the team and Natalie Borowski was awarded the Sportmanhip and Kiwanis Awards.

GOLF TEAM: ***front row,*** Greg Wilhelm, Charles Moore, Dan Carlson, Mark Kreitzman; ***back row,*** Scott Kreitzman, Bryce Currie, Samantha Brown, Coach Dan Polizotto, Hyong Kim, John Guyton, Jim Kavadas.

RELAXING junior Kathy Morton lets junior Kim Hayden take care of this shot.



GOLF

	CLAY	*Opp.*
St. Joseph's	170	172
Goshen	171	182
Adams	326	333
LaPorte	334	332
LaSalle	323	354
Elston	342	334
Memorial	314	358
Marian	299	328
Mishawaka	323	333
Penn	312	335
Riley	328	319
LaPorte Invt.	5th	
Culver M.A. Invt.	10th	
Washington	323	351
Elk. Central	344	331
SECTIONAL	4th	(313)

SEASON RECORD 10-4
NIC RECORD 6-3

GIRLS' TENNIS

	CLAY	*Opp.*
LaVille	6	1
Marian	3	4
LaSalle	4	3
Culver G.A.	0	7
Elk. Memorial	0	7
LaPorte	1	4
St. Joseph's	1	6
Mishawaka	7	0
Penn	3	4
Riley	7	0
Washington	4	3
Mustang Invt.	0	
Elk. Central	0	7
Adams	1	6
M.C. Elston	1	6
SECTIONAL		
LaSalle	2	3

SEASON RECORD 5-10
NIC RECORD 6-3

IRLS' TENNIS TEAM: ***front row,*** atalie Borowski, Kathy McNamer, Me- sa Taelman; ***middle row,*** Coach ary Sparks, Sue Gerrity, Colette Shelv- , Kim Hayden, Betsy Kent, Kathy Mor- ton, Ann McGlinchey, Kathy McClelland; ***back row,*** Chris Cho, Kris Reeder, Amy Kauchak, Ann Tomchak, Michelle Johnson, Kelly O'Hagan, Beth Beaird, Mgr. Jeff Cox.

THE PERFECT FORM is demonstrated by satisfied sophomore MVP Chris Cho.

Golf/Girls' Tennis

A Season Of Maturity

Time was winding down; it was the last seconds of the game and the Colonials were tied up with the Panthers by the score of 2-2. "This game is going into overtime," is what was running though the minds of players and fans. This was the play-off and the Colonials were going into overtime. This was expected, but at the end of the overtime the score was still tied. So they had to try it again. But again neither the Colonials nor the Panthers were fortunate. As a result of the second overtime there was a shootout between the teams and the Colonials came up empty handed, losing to Washington by the score of 3-2.

The regular season coached by George Lund, ended up with an 8-5 record. With graduates Greg Joyce and Eric Moser leading the way, Graduate Greg Joyce was credited with the MVP, while graduate Eric Moser received the Kiwanis award. Underclassmen dominated the team with seniors Tim Richards and Steve Meyer, and juniors Rob Brogle, Jeff Nutty, and David Trew.

Despite some bad luck the Colonials still made it a winning season. Goalies were on the injury list more than anyone else. Junior Rob Brogle had his arm stepped on during one of the games and was put out for the season with a broken arm. Another on the list junior Dave Donnelly, who had torn the muscle off his ribs which put him out for the season.

"All in all it was a good season, but next year we will do better," stated junior Jeff Nutty.
Holding the city champions, the St. Joesph Indians, the Colonials played the last period of the game one man short because they had a man ejected, and still managed to take the Indians into overtime.

"The '83 soccer season was personally very satisfying; although the season was only fair, the team really matured as the season progressed," said Coach George Lund.
The Colonials ended with an 8-5 season.

SOCCER TEAM: ***front row,*** Robert Thompson, Dave Kieffer, Dave Donnelly, Rob Brogle; ***second row,*** Steve Meyer, Eric Karaman, Greg Joyce, Tim Richards, Kent Wehlage, John McGlinchey, Jeff Nutty, Chris Henderson; ***third row,*** Mike McGlinchey, John Mueller, David Trew, Denise Whittleton, David Athey, Wayne Borton, Brad Zesinger; ***back row,*** Assistant Coach Gary Sanders, Matt Lewis, Chris Schulz, Jon Cox, Dale Kent, Eric Moser, Tor Ingels, Jay Lloyd, Coach George Lund; ***missing,*** Tom Kocsis.

"GOING FOR THE GUSTO," senior Steve Meyer dribbles down the field to set up a shot.

AFTER HIS HALF-FIELD GOAL, senior Tim Richards is congratulated by his teammates.

WITH THE GLORY ALSO COMES DEFEAT; here, sophomore Chris Schulz is down and getting help from coaches George Lund and Gary Sanders.

EXECUTING A DROPKICK, junior Bubba Thompson keeps Elkhart Memorial opponents from scoring.

SOCCER

	CLAY	*Opp.*
Mishawaka	4	3
Penn	1	0
Adams	1	5
Elkhart Central	4	1
Washington	0	2
Riley	1	0
Ft. Wayne Snyder	1	0
Marian	0	1
E.C. Washington	1	7
Elkhart Memorial	8	0
LaSalle	8	0
Warsaw	3	1
St. Joseph	2	5

SEASON RECORD 8-5

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Denise Whittleton, Elly Kang, Ann Mondovics, Debbie Kaminski, Pam Engdahl; ***back row,*** Coach Colleen Doyle, Amy Kauchak, Kim Forsey, Kelly Werner, Molly Mohoney, Denise VonRestorff.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS, Coach Colleen Doyle explains the situation and prepares the team for the next game.

B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Lori Louthan, Kim Kary, Tammy Macy, Lori Kistler, Jerri Wilson; ***back row,*** Lori Fuerbringer, Nikie Norris, Mindy Clinton, Lisa Morse, Coach Colleen Doyle; ***missing,*** Jane Gough.

LOOKING FOR HELP FROM HER TEAMMATES, junior Kim Forsey dives to save a shot, while juniors Elly Kang, Ann Mondovic, sophomore Molly Mahoney and senior Denise VanRestorff get set to help with the shot.

A Season Of Personal Achievements

The first game was over, and the Colonials had lost, but the volleyball team still had a chance to win. They started the second game and when it was over the Colonials were on top. The team with something going now was challenging New Prairie to a third and final game. Effort, teamwork, and lots of concentration pulled the Colonials to a win over New Prairie 2-1. It was a sweet win — unfortunately it was the only one of the season.

"It was a very disappointing season," stated junior Ann Mondovics. The Colonial volleyball team, coached by Colleen Doyle, had the talent and spirit, but could not pull it together.

Although the season could have been better, it provided good action and lots of excitement for fans who went. This year's team also had two cheerleaders at every game, cheering them on, but apparently this still was not enough.

A losing season is what the scoreboard shows, but the scores did not show it all. Personal achievements did. Some achievements of the season would be setting self-made records from the season before or even getting a letter. With these things in mind, the season could not have been that bad.

The awards ceremony for the volleyball season was unusual: it was short and sweet. The season was dominated by one player. This player was senior Kelly Werner. With the idea of the M.V.P., Sportsmanship, and Kiwanis awards in mind you would most likely think of three different individuals. This season it was Kelly Werner who took all three well deserved awards.

VOLLEYBALL

	CLAY	*Opp.*
Concord	0	2
John Glenn	0	2
Plymouth	1	2
Marian	0	2
LaPorte	0	2
New Prairie	2	1
Memorial	1	2
Riley	0	2
Penn	1	2
Washington	0	2
Adams Invitational		
Crown Point	1	2
McCutheon	0	2
LaPorte	0	2
LaSalle	1	2
Adams	0	2
Elston	0	2
Central	0	2
St. Joseph's	0	2
Mishawaka	0	2
SECTIONALS		
LaSalle	0	2

Season Record
1-19
N.I.C.
0-9
B-Team Record
1-15
Freshman Record
0-12

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: ***front row:*** Jennifer Sriver, Teri Kistler, Mary Mahoney, Kathryn Ieraci, Missy Stewart; ***back row:*** Janice Neely, Donna Bunde, Peggy Fuerbringer, Karla Taylor, Coach Kris Kelley.

An Uphill Battle

New experiences. The 1983 football team encountered many new experiences. The season started two weeks before school and according to senior Tom Kocsis, "We started the season too soon. We had only two weeks to prepare for the season." During those two weeks, the team practiced in record heat. Game times were moved up one-half hour for a little break in the heat. Secondly, a new league was formed during the summer to help the small schools have a chance to go to the playoffs. But as senior Rick Murphy stated, "It only helped the small schools. There were schools with only one loss and they didn't go to the olayoffs." Finally, lack of experience forced Coach Fuerbringer to use people on both offense and defense. Among those were Chris Cason, Jerome Keultjes, and Scott Wasikowski. When Cason was injured, he had to choose what he wanted to do — play offense or defense. He chose offense.

The season started against St. Joseph's — a team who at one point had won 33 consecutive games. Clay fought the Indians throughout the game but the more experienced St. Joseph's team defeated the Colonials 21-7.

The week before Clay's second game, the Colonials trained and practiced harder. They wanted revenge against Washington for their last minute victory last year. "We put everything together and kept our spirit high," said Kocsis after Clay's 26-22 victory.

The highlight of Coach Bill Fuerbringer's 3-7 Colonials was at Riley. Clay had a chance to win the game in regulation, but Riley forced a fumble and the game went into overtime. In the overtime, Riley had possession first. In three plays the Wildcats moved the ball into the Colonials endzone for a touchdown. However, the extra point was missed. All Clay had to do was get a touchdown and kick the extra point for the win. But it wasn't that simple. Riley's defense forced Clay back but on 4th and goal-to-go, senior quarterback Chris Cason found junior Derek McCauley in the endzone and All-Conference kicker Tom Kocsis added the extra point for a thrilling 14-13 win.

Senior Chris Cason was the winner of the MVP and Kiwanis Awards. Senior Rick Murphy received the Sportsmanship Award.

The Junior-Varsity team spent the 1983 season preparing for varsity action next year. Coaches Charles Pajakowski and Dick Ham saw to it that there was plenty of playing time for each person. The team finished 1-8.

STOPPED IN HIS TRACKS by Roosevelt defenders, junior Derek McCauley looks to cut inside to avoid a loss.

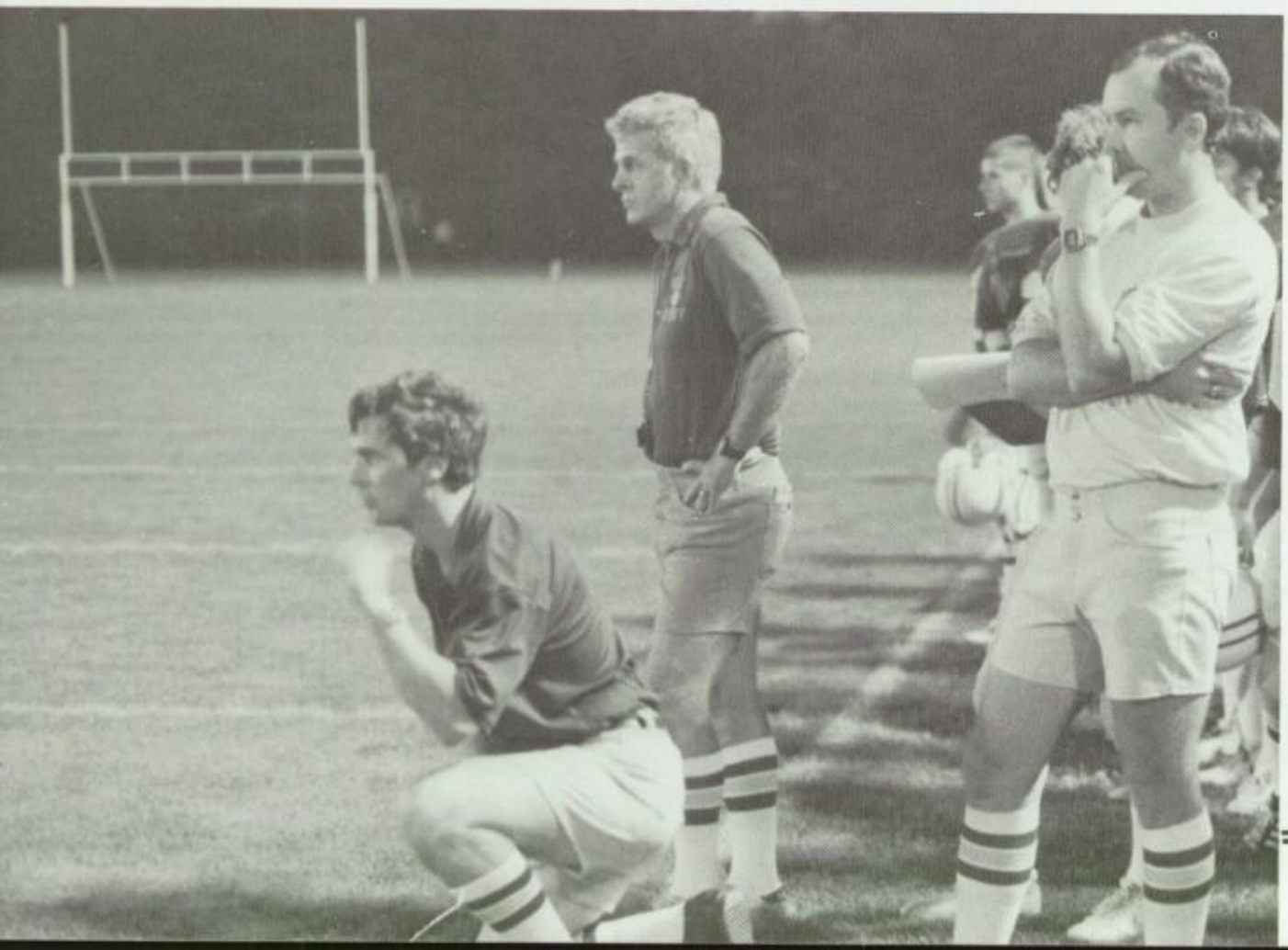
AFTER THE BIG PLAY, freshmen Kahlil Easton and Rick Dunstan jog off the field for a well deserved break.

FOOTBALL

	CLAY	*Opp.*
Adams	0	25
Elston	7	26
LaSalle	8	26
Memorial	0	26
Mishawaka	19	41
Penn	15	69
Riley	14	13 ot.
Washington	26	20
Roosevelt	16	14
St. Joseph's	7	21

Season Record
3-7
N.I.C.
2-6
Cluster
2-2
J.V. Record
1-8
Freshman Record
1-8

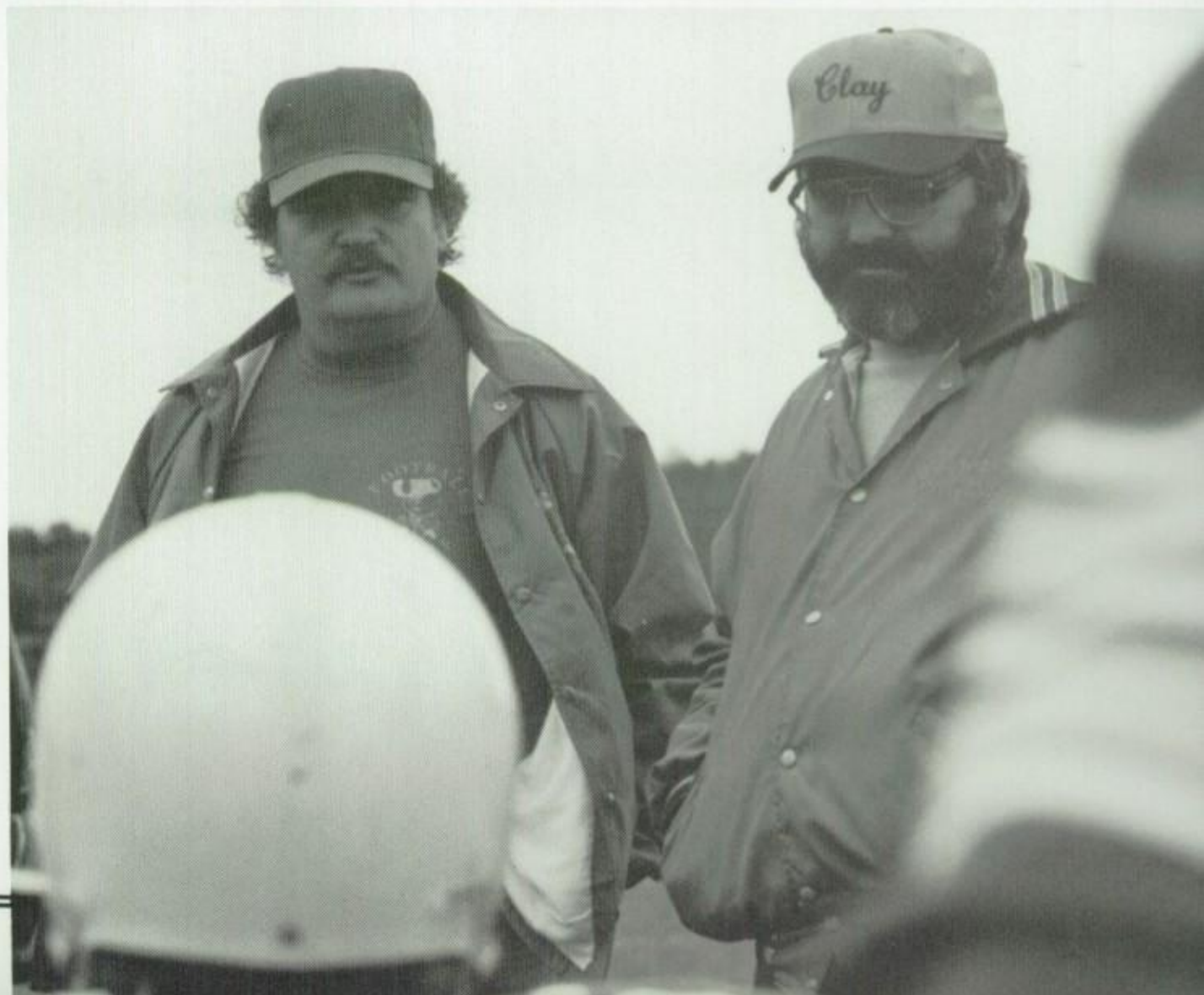
VARSITY AND J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Mike Zima, Tom Kocsis, Dave Bunde, Mike Burdick, Eric Karaman, Tim Maurer, Brad Zesinger, Curt Phillips, Rick Murphy, Eric Olis, Lyman Diggins; ***second row,*** Todd Eby, Brian Meridith, Kurt Gruner, Andy Johns, Derek McCauley, Doug Luczynski, Bill Fuerbringer, Tim Winters, Dan Taborn, Ted Moore, Ernie Briscoe, Randy Griffin, Ed Bovo, Robbie Minies, Jeff Jenkins; ***third row,*** Jon Cox, Grant Tetzloff, Mark Obenauf, Tony Moore, Kevin Hess, Jim Matheson, Geoff Blazi, Bob Vavul, Steve Taborn, John Casper, Jim Love; ***fourth row,*** Tom Ruff, Chris Cason, Scott Wasikowski, Dave Spencer, Brian Basham, Jerome Keultjes, Jim Winenger, Tony Coleman, Pat Frame, Rich Meridith; ***back row,*** Coach Bill Fuerbringer, Coach Charles Pajakowski, Dan Shoemaker, Bobby Sleepers, Mike Bridwell, Tom Gorski, Coach Tom King, Coach Dick Ham.



WATCHING THE OUTCOME OF the play, coaches Bill Fuerbringer, Tom King, and Dick Ham look to see if Clay's offense got the first down.

TOPPLING ALL OVER THE INDIANS, the freshman football team makes a grueling game tackle.

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING to run through, J.V. player junior Dave Bunde returns a kick for long yardage.



GIVING A PEP TALK at halftime, freshman coaches Herb Pletcher and Dan Kasper inform the players of the situation.

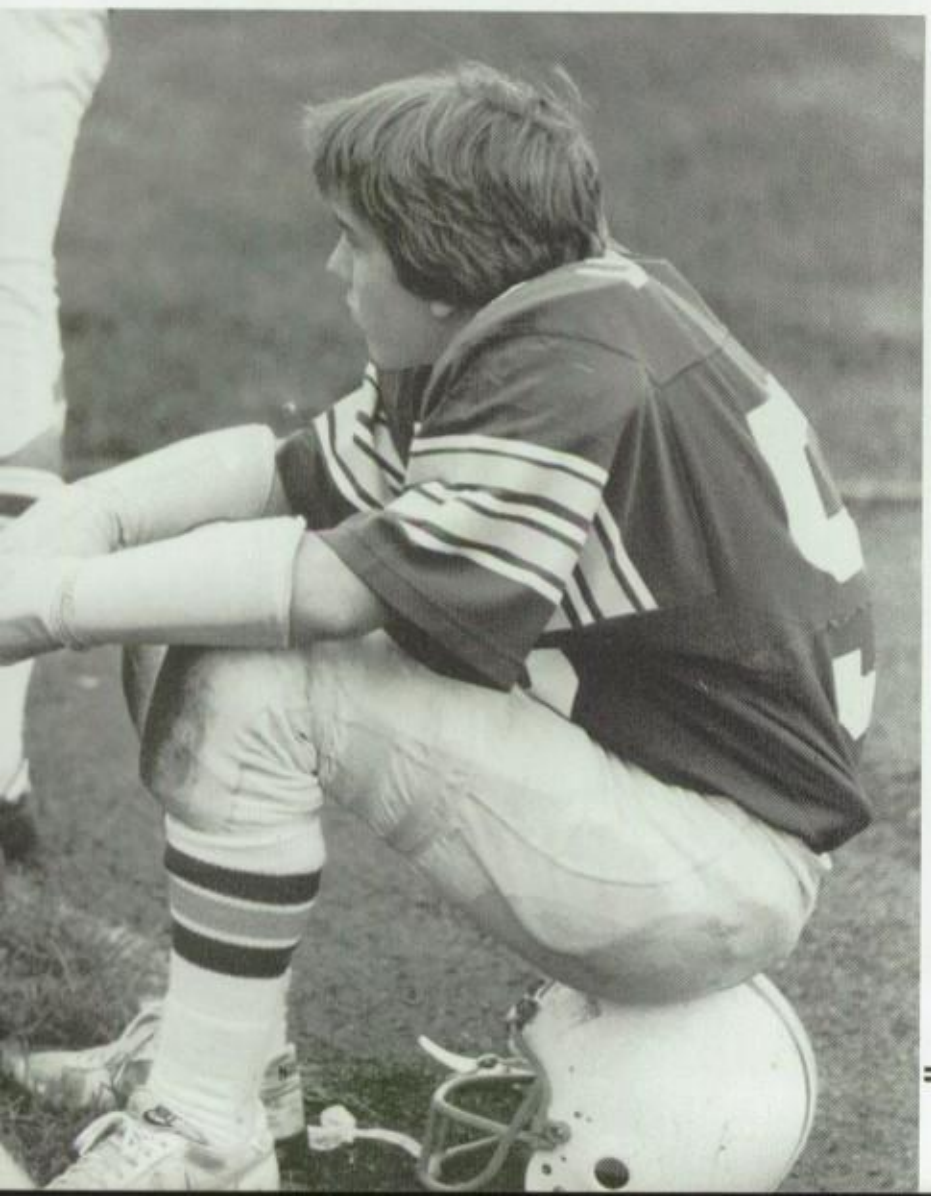
Frosh Swamp Riley In 'Toilet Bowl'

The electricity was flowing through the air. As the final seconds ticked away, the crowd knew who would be the victors in this, the most important game of the season.

It was the game everybody wanted to win, especially Clay and quarterback Randy Dipple. For Clay it would mean not ending up as Coach Herb Pletcher called it "the toilet of the conference." For Dipple it would mean beating his father's future team. Clay's and Riley's freshmen football teams were both winless when the two met. Jokingly, the teams called the game the "Toilet Bowl." Although the teams didn't travel to Pasadena or Miami, there was excitement in South Bend as Clay defeated Riley.

Although their 1-8 record may not look convincing, "they will be a major asset to the varsity team in the next few years," said Coach Pletcher. "We had a strong team and although we didn't play up to expectations, we played well," he added.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Mike Frame, Rob Shaw, Jerry Trent, Alan Holtzlander, Jon Howell, Jason Blount, Brad Holycross, Bob Morlan; ***middle row,*** Joe Grere, Carry Menus, Jeff Earlywine, Johnny Cotton, Randy Dipple, Mike Boardly, Kahlil Easton, Kris Gruner, Johnell Pates; ***back row,*** Coach Herb Pletcher, Tony Brown, Rick Dunstan, Collin Pugh, Mike Obenauf, Jonathan Jordan, Tim Payne, Rob Swanson, Coach Dan Kasper; ***missing,*** Joe Wharton.



TAKING A BREAK FROM THE MONOTONY of everyday life, freshman Mark Boardly observes the game from the sidelines.

Up-and-coming Teams

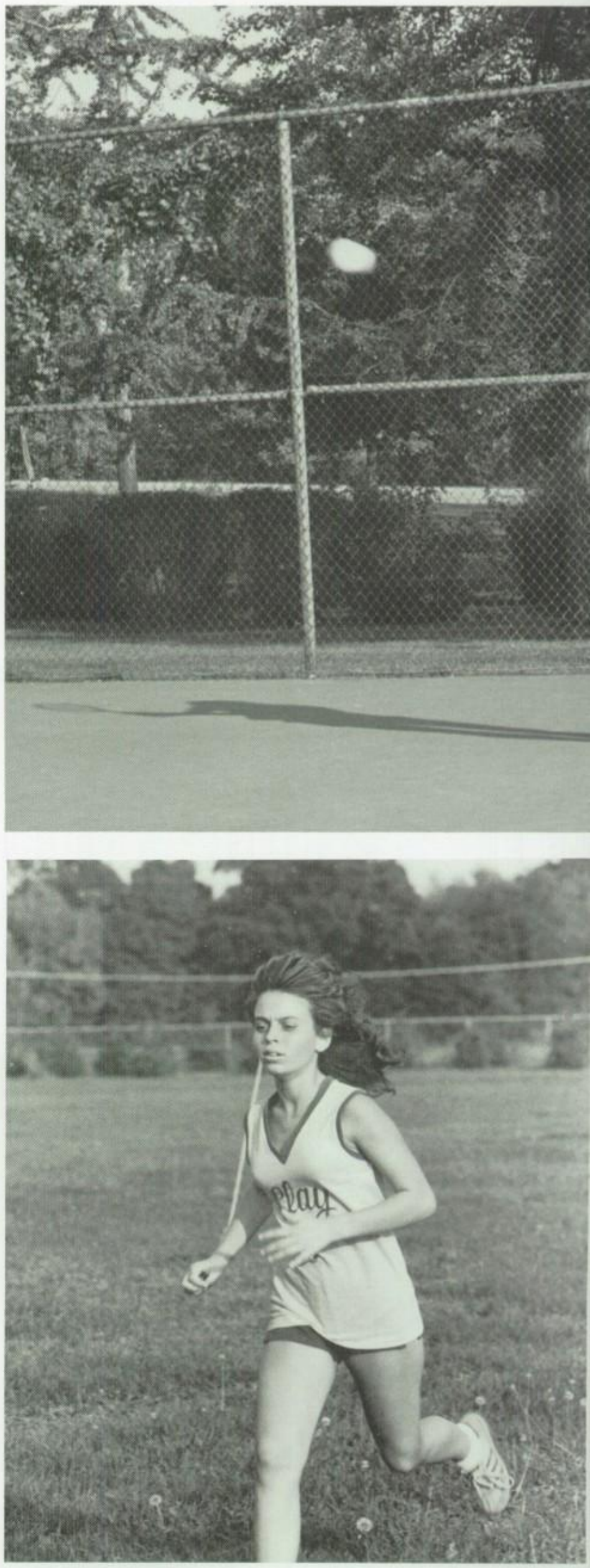
When Stanley Dodgson was asked if his cross country season was a success this year he replied, "yes and no." In explaining his answer, he said that he thought the girls season was a success but the boys could have done better.

1983 was the first year in Clay High School history that a girls' cross country team existed. Therefore every top run was a record. Dodgson was very happy about this. He had very high expectations for the girls team in the future with top runners sophomores Sherri Florkowski, MVP Maureen Poirier, freshmen Jenny Wilhelm and Hilary Werner. The girls finished tenth in the sectionals. Junior Kathy Liu won the Sportsmanship Award.

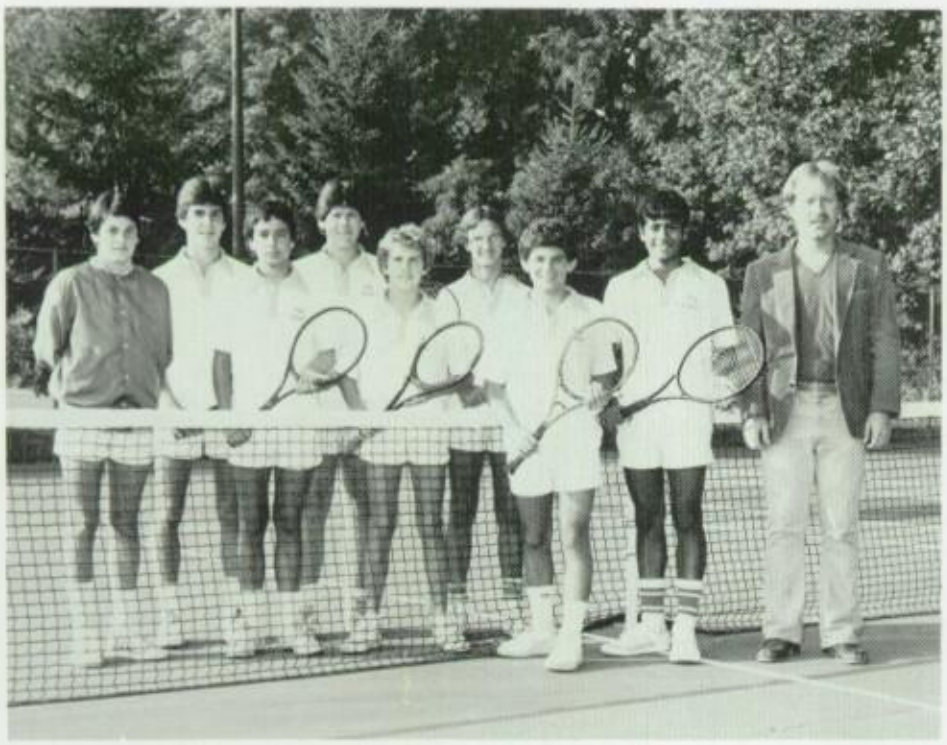
"The boys team could have done better," said Dodgson, "although we finished seventh in the sectionals." The top runners on the boys cross country team were seniors Chris Lucey, who was named to the first team All-Conference for the second year, Greg Poirier, who was named to the second team All-Conference and got twenty-sixth place in semi-state and Eric Bretthauer. Dodgson expected a few things from his runners: "self-discipline and self-dedication." He said these qualities were needed because cross country is such a lonely sport. The MVP and Kiwanis Award winner was Chris Lucey; Greg Poirer received the Sportsmanship Award.

"I considered this season a big success," commented junior Mark McNamer of the 1983 boys' tennis team, "and because of our youth we should be even better next year." The team was coached by Jim Huber for the first year. Clay placed fourth in the sectionals behind three teams in the top ten of the state. Many of the top players were young: sophomore P.J. Dobbins, sophomore Gregg Humeston, freshman Jeff Webber, freshman Todd Barker, and junior Mark McNamer. The top veteran players were seniors Jeff Calhoun and Charlie Doyle.

According to captain and MVP winner Jeff Calhoun, the highlight of the season was when senior Charlie Doyle and junior Mark McNamer were named to the second team All-Conference and were named the number one doubles team. Vikram Janakiraman received both the Kiwanis and Sportsmanship Awards.



CONCENTRATION PAYS OFF as senior Jeff Calhoun returns a tough shot.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: Andy Wilke, Jeff Calhoun, Gregg Humeston, Mark McNamer, Jeff Webber, Charlie Doyle, P.J. Dobbins, Vikram Janakiraman, Coach Jim Huber; ***missing,*** David Talcott.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: ***front row,*** Jeff Sepeta, Robin Karmolinski, Marla Hanesworth, Maureen Poirier, Greg Poirier, Terry Boehm; ***second row,*** Jenny Wilhelm, Kathy Liu, Mascot Jenny Culbertson, Sherri Florkowski, Missy Himes, Hilary Werner, Sue Gerrity; ***back row,*** Dan Peck, Jim Yuhas, Drew Miale, Eric Bretthauer, Roger Karmolinski, Chris Lucey, Bryce Currie, Coach Stanley Dodgson; ***missing,*** Danielle Wood.

KEEPING HIS EYES on the ball, junior David Talcott prepares to return a serve.

GIVING ALL she's got, freshman Jenny Wilhelm strides toward the finish line.

RUNNING with all his might, senior Chris Lucey pulls ahead of the pack.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

	CLAY	*OPP.*
New Prairie	40	19
Riley	25	30
Elk. Memorial	35	22
Mishawaka	28	27
M.C. Elston	45	15
New Prairie Invit.	12th	342
Riley	25	30
Elk. Central	36	19
Penn	35	20
Washington	30	25
Adams	22	33
LaSalle	18	47
Marian	38	21
St. Joseph's	44	15
St. Joseph's	39	18
St. Joseph's	35	21
Chesterton	27	28
SECTIONAL	10th	207

SEASON RECORD 5-11
NIC RECORD 3-6

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	CLAY	*OPP.*
New Prairie	25	30
Riley	30	27
Elk. Memorial	37	22
Mishawaka	41	20
M.C. Elston	37	22
New Prairie Invit.	11th	
Riley	33	26
Elk. Central	34	25
Penn	32	27
Washington	22	33
Adams	31	28
LaSalle	28	27
Marian	30	29
St. Joseph's	29	30
City	3rd	86
SECTIONAL	7th	154

SEASON RECORD 3-11
NIC RECORD 1-8

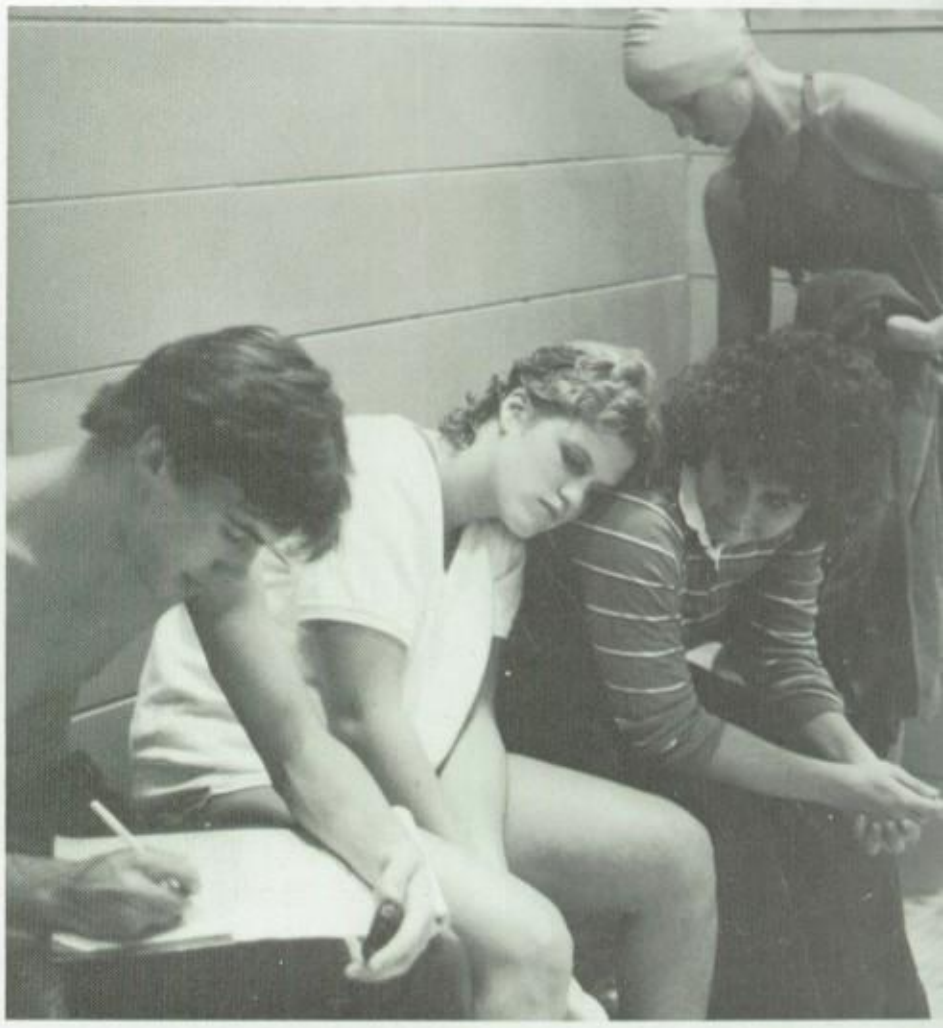
BOYS' TENNIS

	CLAY	*OPP.*
Glenn	5	0
LaVille	5	0
M.C. Elston	4	1
M.C. Marquette	5	0
Penn	1	4
Riley	5	0
St. Joseph's	1	4
Washington	4	1
Penn Doubles	3rd	
Plymouth	1	4
LaSalle	5	0
Adams	0	5
Elk. Memorial	4	1
Elk. Central	0	5
Mishawaka	5	0
Marian	3	2
SECTIONAL		
St. Joseph's	2	3

SEASON RECORD 10-6
NIC RECORD 6-3

EXHAUSTED, senior Kathy Cox leans on the shoulder of Coach Darci King while Mgr. Brian Warner, junior, takes stats.

FORM OF A DIVER is shown by senior Michelle Platt while concentrating on her next dive.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

	CLAY	*Opp.*
Culver G.A.	96	65
Mishawaka	115	56
Elk. Memorial	95	76
Elk. Central	50	121
LaPorte	88	84
M.C. Elston	80	92
Valparaiso	70	102
LaSalle	122	50
Blue Waves Relays		
Munster	71	101
Adams	90	82
Washington	107	64
Riley	94	75
Penn	34	48
SECTIONAL	1st	242
STATE	30th	22

SEASON RECORD 8-5
NIC RECORD 7-2

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: ***front row,*** Traci Boyd, Robin Kucinsky, Maureen Wirtz, Erika Smithburn, Denise Boudreau, Amy Smerekanick; ***middle row,*** Sue Bennett, Kathy Wirtz, Jennifer Achter, Beth Peterson, Laurie Snyder, Jennifer Michaels, Diane Weiss, Cyndi Gibbons; ***back row,*** Maureen Walters, Kathy Cox, Cheryl Swain, Jackie Deranek, Kris Reeder, Dina Walton, Sherri Scott, Sue Hadley, Michelle Platt, Coach Darci King, Mgr. Brian Warner.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H! Junior Dina Walton prepares herself for her upcoming event.

Hard Work Pays Off In 8-5 Season

Getting up early to be at practice, swimming distance at 5:45 in the morning, then running, lifting weights, and swimming after school until 5:30 can be a tiring routine. "It was a pain getting up extra early to come and swim before school," stated freshman Beth Peterson. But the hard work paid off throughout the season. The team ended up 7-5 and 8-2 in the NIC.

When Sectionals rolled around captains seniors Kathy Cox and Kris Reeder and team were ready. "It was a team effort and many months of hard work," said Coach Darci King. Clay was rated the underdog to Penn in the 200 relay which set the pace for the meet. "You could cut the pressure around the pool," stated Coach King. Clay had beaten Adams in the regular season and had been defeated by Penn. Clay finished first in the Sectionals with Penn falling into second and Adams third.

After Sectionals, the medley relay qualified to go to State. The team consisted of senior Kris Reeder, juniors Dina Walton and Cheryl Swain, and sophomore Erika Smithburn. Kris Reeder also qualified in the 100 backstroke and the 100 fly. The medley relay did as expected by Coach King. "It was a good experience for the individuals." The relay team placed eleventh.

Kris Reeder tied for nineteenth in the 100 fly and set a school record of 00.75, which is exceptionally good. Reeder also placed seventh in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.7.

"As a former Clay swimmer, I am grateful for the discipline that Miss Marie Kruckel gave to teams past, and in that spirit I plan to carrying on a fine tradition of swimming at Clay," stated Coach King.

The MVP Award was awarded to Kris Reeder, the Sportsmanship Award went to junior Maureen Walters, and the Kiwanis Award went to senior Kathy Cox.

N PERFECT POSITION, junior Cheryl Swain awaits the sound of the shot of the gun, as the thought of finishing first crosses her mind.

DETERMINATION to win is written on junior Maureen Walter's face as she swims to the finish at one of the home swim meets at Clay.

Girls' Swimming

RELAXING AND ENJOYING a volleyball game, junior Kent Wehlage and senior Art McElwee sit at the top of the bleachers for a better view of the game.

CONCERNED PARENTS WATCH as a softball game heats up. Parents were some of the few fans that cheered on the softball team during the season.

Fan Support

Clay Teams Lack Support

In the past couple of years, fan support for Clay teams has gone down. The "big" sports, such as football and boys' basketball, get their usual large crowds at home games. But what about the away games that are played in town, or more importantly, the other Clay athletic teams that draw only families and close friends to watch? Many people do not realize it, but the admission fee for the athletic contests supports the teams. Without fans, the teams must suffer a cut in their budget.

Money is not the only reason why Clay teams need more support. By having more than just family and close friends supporting the athletes, a sub-.500 track team could turn their record around and possibly have a winning season. Senior Molly Adkins said, "Having some friends cheer me on probably would have helped me drop my times."

It isn't just the teams with losing records that draw small crowds. Soccer, which came to Clay in the spring of 1981, has had a winning season each year, including advancing to the city championship in 1981 and the Semi-Finals of the championship for the past two years. Despite their winning records, soccer draws very few people.

Junior varsity and freshmen teams also have little fan support. They put in just as much practice as varsity teams do, but few fans show up to see them play. These are the future athletic stars of Clay.

For many, jobs seemed to be the reason why they saw few athletic events. Senior Pam Lowe said, "I worked four to five nights a week so it was almost impossible to go." Transportation was another problem. Sophomore Andrea VanMele commented, "A lot of the times I couldn't find a ride."

Large crowds are not always the key to a successful season. An enthusiastic crowd is. What good is a group of fifty people sitting passively at a track meet? School spirit must show by cheering your team on to victory.

CHEERING THE FRESHMEN football team on, freshman Michelle Borkowski, sophomore Crissy Davis, and freshman Kristen Doster show which fans are number one in spirit.

TIME OUTS AND HALF-TIMES were some of the only times Clay fans sat down during football games. More small teams needed the kind of support that football received.

A Small And Dedicated Team

What do you do when a swim team, consisting of 20 members at the beginning of the year, ends up with 13 at the end of the season? Some teams would have given up hope, but that is not what Clay's boys' swim team did.

Under first-year head coach Tom Johnson, the Purple Tide started slowly, but as the season progressed, so did the Colonials. Although their 3-11(3-6 N.I.C.) record does not show how well they performed in the pool, senior Larry Ecker said, "In the year that Coach Johnson has been here, he has helped the team by improving their times."

Inexperience hurt Clay. The team, led by senior captain Brian Beesley, consisted of only six upperclassman and many were not used to the hard practices. The team practiced twice on weekdays and for two hours on Saturdays. Junior Todd Stanton said, "It was a pain to do, but it was something that you had to do."

With three big name swimmers gone from last year's team, the team had to set personal goals. Senior Jim Louthan wanted to set a school record and qualify for state in the one hundred fly. Although their goal for a winning season was not achieved, Clay swimmers still achieved a winning attitude throughout the season.

Accomplishments were a great part of the season. Brian Beesley won the Kiwanis Award, Todd Stanton won the MVP Award, and Jim Louthan received the Sportsmanship Award.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM: ***front row:*** Coach Tom Johnson, Todd Stark, Alex McDonald, Jim Louthan; ***middle row,*** Robert Kobayashi, Ryan Nagy, Sean Scoles, Todd Stanton; ***back row,*** Larry Ecker, Brian Beesley; ***missing,*** Tad Brown, David Athey, Jack Bleck.

WITH A BEWILDERED LOOK on his face, junior Todd Stanton looks through the pages for his times.

SLICING THROUGH the water, junior Robert Kobayashi shows the form of a skilled swimmer.

GETTING A FEW POINTERS from Coach Tom Johnson, senior Jim Louthan listens attentively.

BOYS SWIMMING

	Clay	*OPP.*
Easton	56	115
Central	52	116
Adams	77	95
Concord	77	95
Washington	121	41
Riley	61	111
LaPorte	58	111
Penn	68	101
Warsaw	68	101
Mishawaka	101	64
Memorial	82	84
Goshen	56	108
LaSalle	103	66

SEASON RECORD 3-11
NIC RECORD 6-3

WITH DETERMINATION, senior Larry Ecker flies through the water hoping for a victory.

Boys' Swimming

Holiday Highlights The Season

The scoreboard read Clay 51, Adams 50. Senior Brett Wolff was at the free-throw line with two seconds left in the game. Both attempts were made as the final seconds ticked away. By defeating Adams, Clay brought home their first Holiday Tournament trophy in the school's history and Clay's first basketball trophy of any kind since 1951 when Clay won the Sectional trophy. It wasn't easy. Clay opened with an impressive 49-46 victory over LaSalle, the first time Clay had defeated LaSalle since 1980. Clay's next foe was the Plymouth Pilgrims. Clay defeated the former state champs, 53-46. That set the stage for the championship. Clay trailed late in the game but with junior Richard Sutherland's 21 points, Wolff's 14 points, and junior Carlos Diggins' 13 rebounds, Clay gave Coach Tom Hess revenge for a championship loss suffered in 1978.

But after their heroics in the Tournament, Clay couldn't buy a victory. They went into a five game tail-spin which saw them lose three of those games by a few points. However, Clay came back and advanced to the finals in the Sectional. After easily defeating Washington, Clay won a thriller at the last second against LaSalle. The final game matched Clay with their foes from the Holiday Tourney — Adams. Adams sought revenge and got it in the close 47-53 game. Clay pulled together at the end of a rocky season, finishing 12-12.

The J.V. team, coached by second year coach Greg Humnicky, were the winners of the Holiday Tournament consolation game. Led by sophomores Brian Wolff and David Kubiak, the B-Team had a 23 consecutive game winning streak dating back to last year's freshman championship team. But after sophomore Jonathan Jones, who scored 80 points in seven games, was moved up to varsity, the team faltered. "The fact that Jones' presence was not there, the team did not play well," commented Coach Humnicky. "He was our ace-in-the-hole."

The highlight of their record was a 5 overtime victory over St. Joseph's. In that game, Wolff hit the game winning basket with seconds remaining.

The freshman team, despite their 3-12 record, gave 100 per cent and showed Coach Mike Gooding that they were ready for the climb toward varsity play.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Derek McCauley, Todd Lenoir; ***middle row,*** Brian Smith, Ricky Phillips, Darren Barnes, Brett Wolff, Rodney Blackwell; ***back row,*** Coach Greg Humnicky, Keith Foley, Carlos Diggins, Jonathan Jones, Coach Tom Hess, Tom Yuhas, Richard Sutherland, Damon Mitchell, Coach Greg Bitsko.

GOING HIGH for the rebound, sophomore Ron Gregory prevents his opponent another scoring opportunity.

WHO WANTS IT? Senior Todd Lenoir and junior Damon Mitchell both want the rebound while their LaSalle foe lies helplessly on the floor.

APPLYING THE PRESSURE on defense, freshman Mike Obenauf tries to prevent his opponent from getting a pass away.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** John Carpenter, Dickie Collins, Brian Wolff, Shawn Wiley, Charles Taylor, Mike Macakanja; ***back row,*** Coach Greg Humnicky, Ron Gregory, Kevin Hess, Bob Adams, Jonathan Jones, Dave DeByne, David Kubiak; ***missing,*** Rodney Blackwell.

BOY'S BASKETBALL		
	Clay	*OPP.*
M.C. Marquette	65	50
Marian	73	51
Glenn	86	72
Westview	62	52
St. Joseph	41	57
Washington	48	45
Adams	40	45
F.W. Elmhurst	58	62
Holiday Tourney		
LaSalle	49	46
Plymouth	53	46
Adams	53	50
Elk. Memorial	46	71
Riley	70	71
LaSalle	47	48
Penn	55	62
Mishawaka	55	65
M.C. Elston	80	76
New Prairie	97	41
Elk. Central	67	70
M.C. Rogers	54	68
LaPorte	60	66
Sectional		
Washington	69	51
LaSalle	57	56
Adams	47	53

SEASON RECORD 12-12
NIC RECORD 2-7
J.V. RECORD 13-7
FRESHMEN RECORD 3-12

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: ***front row,*** Darryl Sanders, Danan Jordan, Randy Dipple, Derek Hoovel, Ricky Miller, James Johnson, Jeff Eikelberner; ***back row,*** Coach Mike Gooding, Jonathan Jordan, Patrick Massie, Mike Obenauf, Mike Timlin, Anthony Carter, Rick Dunston.

Success Despite Misfortune

Coach Richard Ham considered his girls' basketball team a success despite its 6-13 season record. One wouldn't consider this season a success by looking at the record, but there is more to this situation than meets the eye. Clay lost six games by a total of nineteen points, which is about three points per game. Another misfortune was the number of players compared to the average team of ten players. Also, two of the starters were injured. Senior Kelly Werner played with a broken finger for twelve games and sophomore Mari Tarner suffered a concussion during the St. Joe game, which was the highlight of the season, according to junior Elly Kang. In this game, junior Pam Engdahl hit a shot with three seconds remaining to win the game.

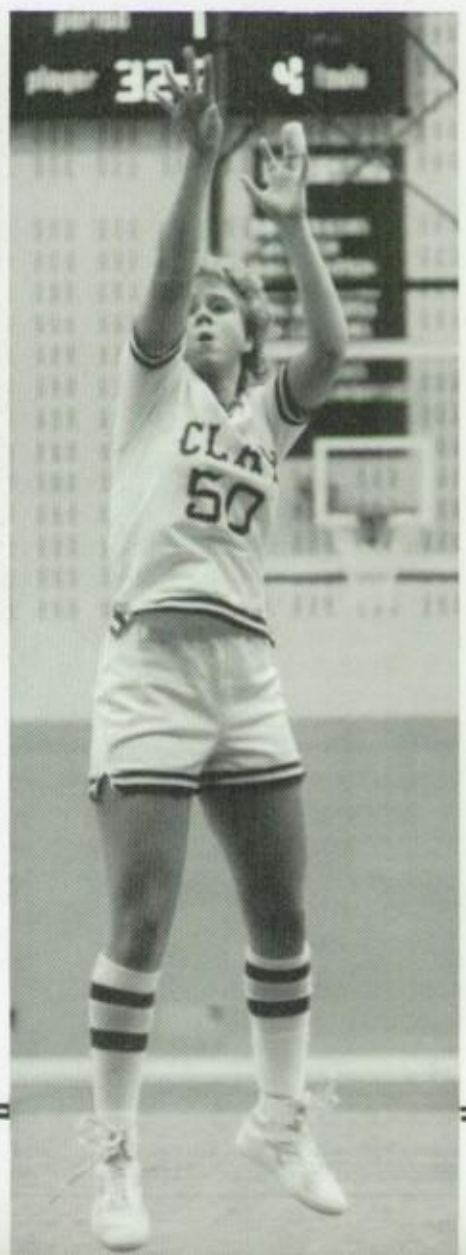
This year's team had only two seniors, Amy Kauckak and Kelly Werner. Coach Ham said both of these girls were "good people and we're going to miss them. Amy added a lot from the bench and showed much dedication." As for Kelly, she was the leading scorer and rebounder despite a broken finger.

The team had two outstanding young players, sophomores Molly Mahoney and Mari Tarner. Molly was the second leading rebounder and "Mari played the game the way it should be played," said Coach Ham.

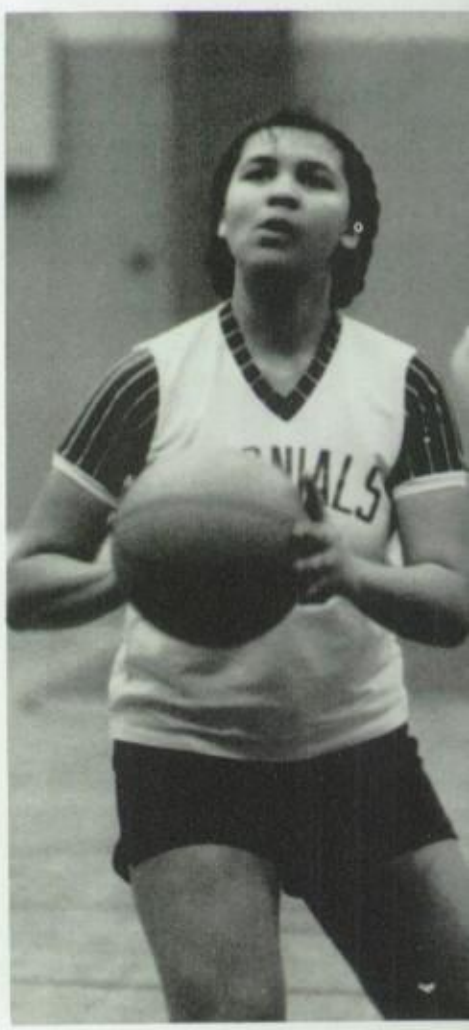
In sectional play, Clay was matched with sixth ranked, undefeated Mishawaka and lost 65-56. Top scorers were Pam Engdahl with 18 points, Kelly Werner with 16 points, and Elly Kang with 11 points. Mari Tarner added a lot to the Colonial defense with two steals and five rebounds.

Statistically, Kelly Werner and Pam Engdahl were the top two players. Engdahl had 109 points behind Werners 110 points. The Kiwanis Award was presented to Amy Kauchak. The MVP winner was Kelly Werner and Pam Engdahl won the Sportsmanship Award. The JV team was coached by Ms. Therese Reilly. Their record was 4-12. Coach Ham added that "This team was the closest knit group I've ever coached and there was no selfishness involved so they played as a team."

JV TEAM: ***front row,*** Jennifer Sriver, Francine Alexander, Beth Peterson, Sandy Von Resorff, Jerri Wilson: ***back row,*** Coach Therese Reilly, Cyndi Taborn, Danielle Wood, Carla Butler, Sheri Florkowski, Coach Richard Ham.



AIRBORNE, senior Kelly Werner shoots a freethrow to tie up the score.



ANTICIPATING the play with great intensity, senior Amy Kauchak prepares to get the rebound.

VARSITY BASKEALL TEAM: Asst. Coach Therese Reilly, Pam Engdahl, Amy Kauchak, Molly Mahoney, Kelly Werner, Mari Tarner, Elly Kang, Coach Richard Ham.

CONCENTRATION fills the face of freshman Cyndi Taborn as she prepares to add a point against a tough Mishawaka JV team.

EXCITEMENT fills the face of junior Pam Engdahl as she dribbles around a Mishawaka player to score.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Clay	*OPP.*
LaPorte	58	70
Marian	63	45
Goshen	64	52
Glenn	53	61
LaSalle	41	60
Elk. Memorial	55	56
Culver G.A.	45	47
HOLIDAY TOURNEY		
Plymouth	48	42
Mishawaka	31	50
Adams	58	62
Riley	48	56
Mishawaka	49	54
M.C. Elston	54	61
Elk. Central	38	34
St. Joseph's	46	44
Washington	48	47
Penn	43	46
SECTIONALS		
Mishawaka	56	65

SEASON RECORD 6-13
NIC RECORD 2-7
J.V. RECORD 4-12

Girls' Basketball

Satisfaction On The Ice

Although the Clay hockey team went through a season of wins with only a few losses they were still not satisfied. The players felt as if they should have done much better. The Colonials had a lot of close games but still did not pull them off as in the St. Joe game. They were tied at 1 all through the 3rd period. St. Joe then scored and Clay could not manage to score. "We were all right as a whole, despite some disappointing losses," said senior Mike Burdick. The season was good, but apparently not good enough for the players. They were determined for perfection. This year's team combined the skill of seniors with the inexperience of freshmen. The team consisted mostly of freshmen and seniors with few sophomores and juniors. These players, despite the age difference, still came together to play as a team. Some players felt the team was inconsistent, even though others thought they played well. The season ended with a 20-9-1 record.

Striving for and trying their best was not enough to achieve perfection. Coach Wade Burdick stated, "We had too many individualists." This may be the reason they did not go as far as expected, but the team still came out with a winning season.

HOCKEY TEAM: ***front row,*** Shawn Albright, R-Jay Marcus, David Kolada; ***middle row,*** John McCoy, Dave Gustafson, Greg Wilhelm, Pat Frame, Chris Daehne, Chuck Barna, Mike Burdick, Todd Burget, Todd Barker; ***back row,*** Dean Waggoner, Eric Ramsey, Chris Lucy, Todd Burgess, Doug Beach, Chris Cason, Coach Wade Burdick, Pat Butler, Tom Ruff, Mike Savage.

HOCKEY

	Clay	*OPP.*
Columbus	4	2
St. Joseph	1	3
North Central	1	0
Riley	5	4
Adams	5	1
Bowling Green Tourney	3	7
Culver	4	2
Penn	3	3
St. Joseph	4	0
Warren	2	4
Warren	2	0
Culver	2	4
Riley	3	2
Penn	6	1
Hmr. Fl.	3	2
Adams	5	3
St. Joseph	2	1
Riley	2	3
St. Joseph Holiday Tourney	3rd	
Penn	1	2
Hmr. Fl.	4	2
Adams	5	1
St. Joseph	8	2
Adams	1	0
North Central	2	4
Penn	6	4
Culver	3	2
Riley	3	2
St. Joseph	0	4
Culver	4	3
St. Joseph	0	4

SEASON RECORD
20-9-1
N.I.C.
7-1

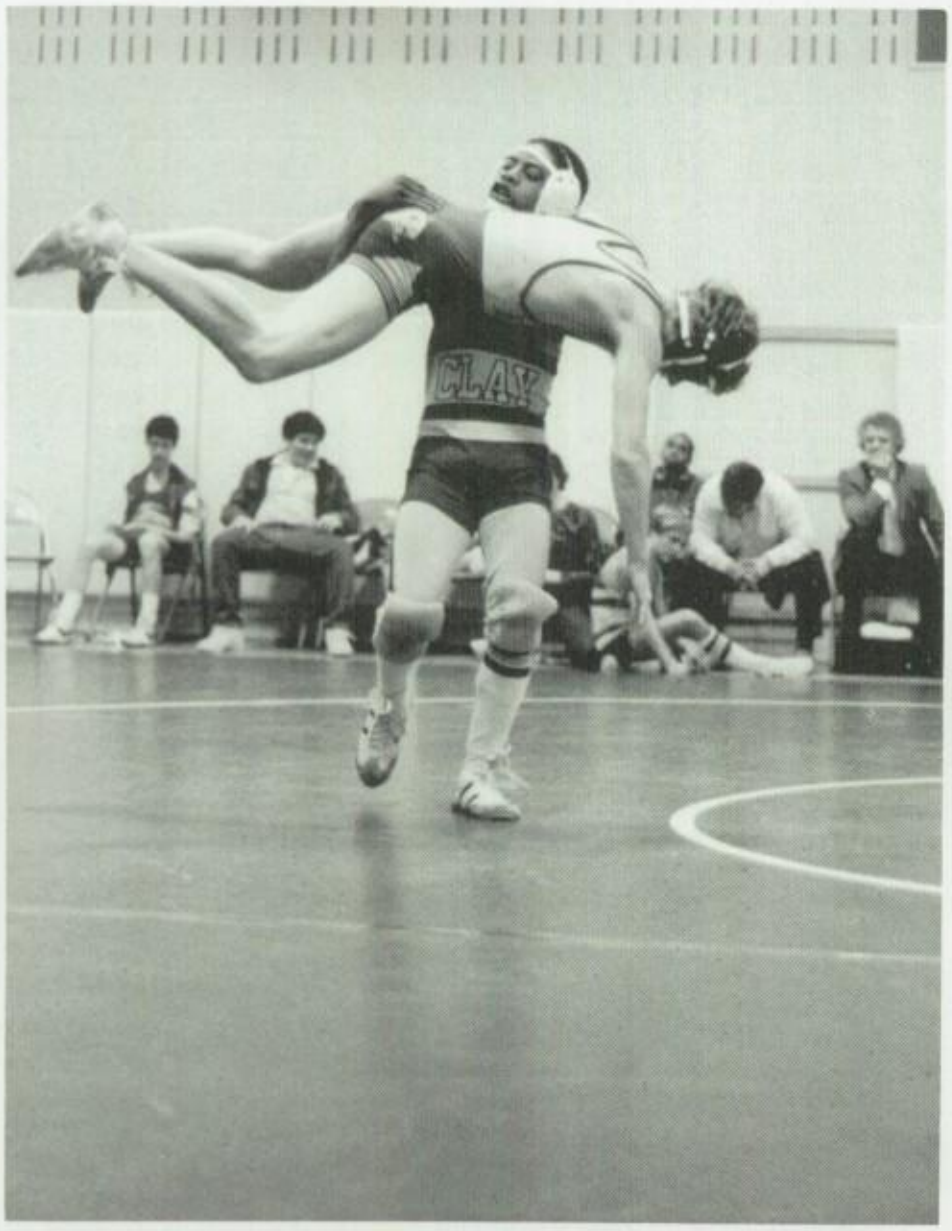
TALKING ABOUT THE PRECEDING PLAY, seniors Todd Burget and Dave Gustafson take a break while waiting to start playing again.

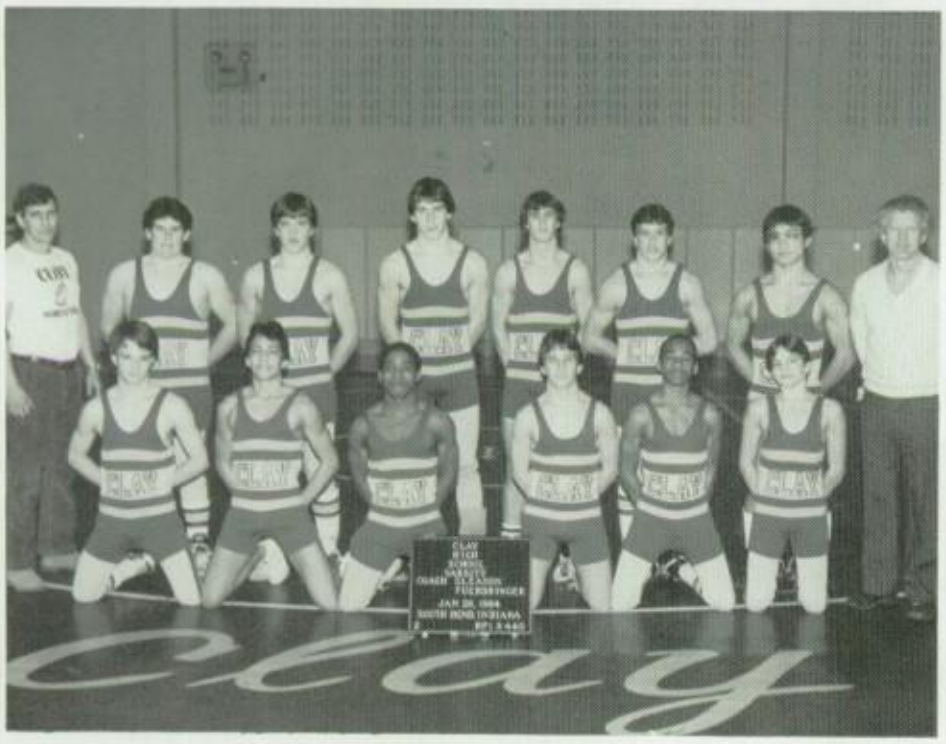
PROTECTING THEIR GOAL, sophomores Pat Frame and Todd Burgess keep an eye out for their opponent.

READY TO MOVE AT ANYTIME, freshman Todd Barker stays alert while on the ice.

A QUICK MOVE AND A STRONG ARM IS ALL IT TAKES; here sophomore John Castillo makes it look easy.

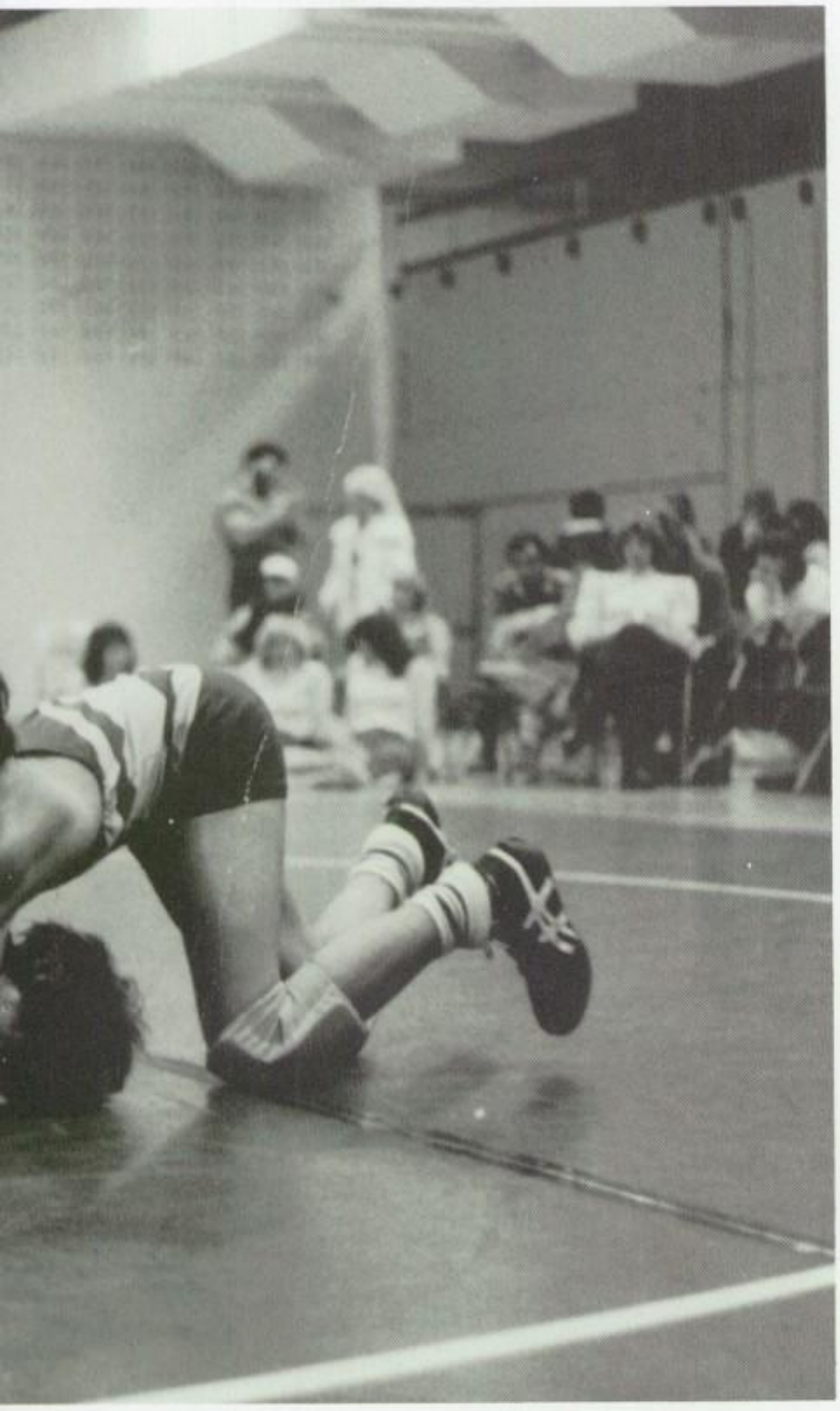
FULL CONTROL IS THE KEY TO THE MATCH as senior Robert Marshall dominates the match against Penn.





VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: ***front row,*** Jeff Sepeta, John Castillo, Robert Marshall, Tom Sweeden, Lyman Diggens, Fred Wendt; ***back row,*** Coach William Fuerbringer, Chris Grunner, Scott Borton, Rich Meredith, Bill Fuerbringer, Wayne Borton, Hyong Kim, Coach David Gleason.

J.V. WRESTLING: ***front row,*** Tom Esmont, Randy Roberts, Mark Ruff, Alan Holtzlander, Terry Boehm; ***back row,*** Coach William Fuerbringer, Kurt Grunner, Jay Love, Brian Meredith, Doug McClelland, Coach David Gleason.



Losing Their Grip

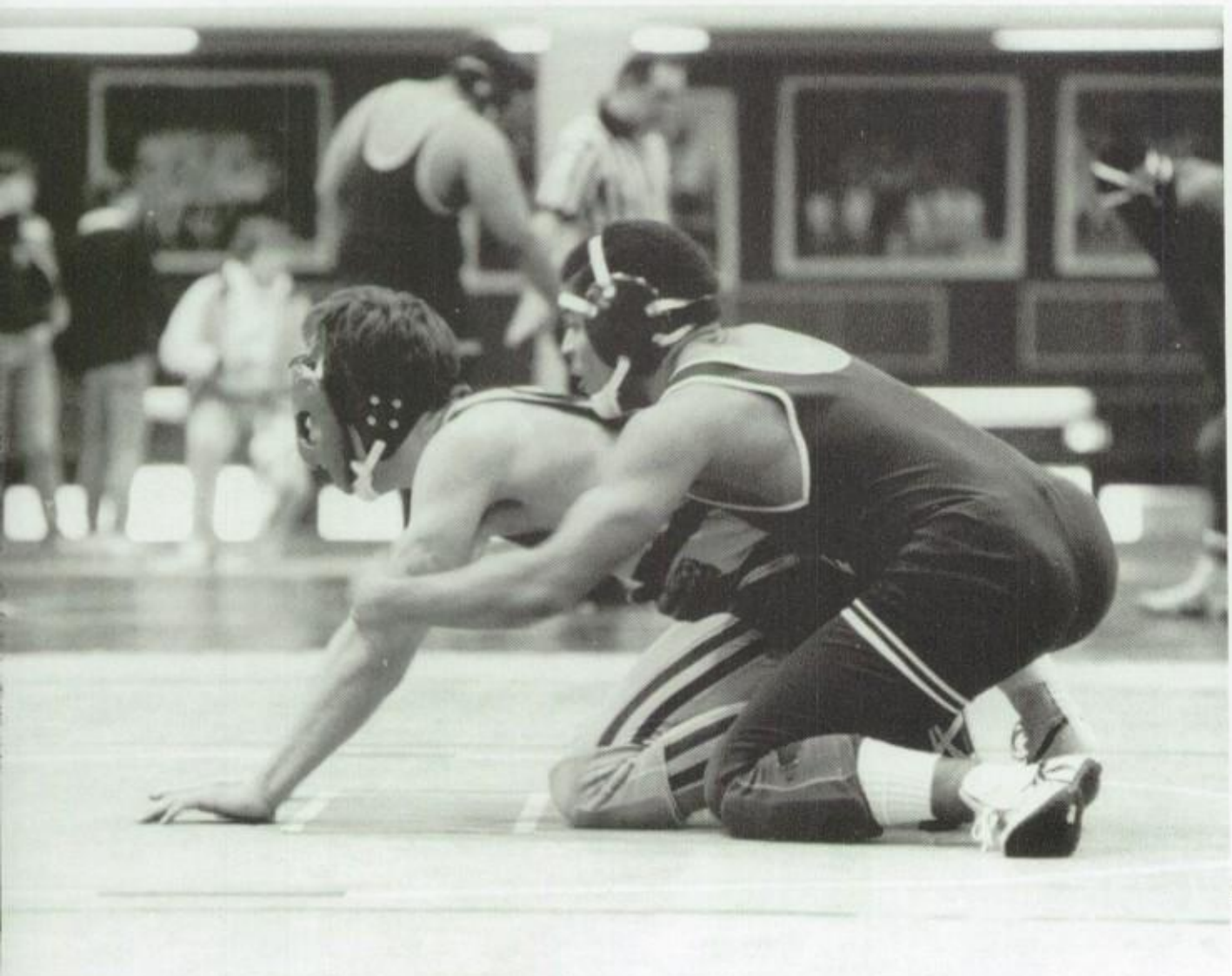
"I'm hungry and I only have two days to lose 10 pounds. I'll never make the weight." These words were commonly heard by friends of wrestlers. Running with two pairs of sweats on or maybe sitting in a sauna with their clothes on, the Colonials went to extremes to make it into their weight class.

This year's team had only two seniors leading the way, Bill Fuerbringer and Robert Marshall. The team, still, was very close. Although wrestling is an individual style sport, they still stuck together. "We practiced hard as a team," said junior Louie Greenwalt. Helping each other out on a move or just a little comment such as telling someone nice job after a match may have been the success behind this.

The team, according to the scores, was disappointing. But the year did have its bright spots. For instance junior Tom Sweeden went on through the season losing only three matches. "The season wasn't too great; we were young and inexperienced, but there are better years ahead," stated senior Bill Fuerbringer.

The season had come and gone, but for most it was a learning one. Even though they were not too successful as a whole, Clay did manage to send junior Tom Sweeden, sophomore John Castillo, and senior Bill Fuerbringer to the sectionals to win a third and two seconds respectively.

Hard work and constructive criticism made the team work. This year's wrestlers may not have had a great record but they learned a lot about teamwork.



WRESTLING

	Clay	*OPP.*
Central	35	37
Elston	21	33
Adams	53	19
St. Joseph	21	46
Northwood	21	42
Washington	27	46
Charger Invit.		
LaVille	42	30
Riley	14	51
Penn	6	58
Brandywine Invit.		
Mishawaka	1	63
Memorial	7	61
New Prairie	49	16
LaSalle	0	75
Marian	10	52

SEASON RECORD
2-12
N.I.C.
1-8

WEARING A PROTECTIVE MASK TO AVOID FURTHER INJURY, junior Rich Meredith is worried about his bruised eye.

TAKING THE FLOOR DURING A TIME OUT, the J.V. team gets ready to build a mount.

GOING WITH THE FLOW, sophomore Molly Mahoney helps junior Kim Hayden get the crowd going. This year the volleyball team had two cheerleaders at each of their games.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *from top to bottom,* Tammy Roberts, Cheryl Swain, Heather Butler, Maureen Walters; ***missing,*** Michelle Platt, Lisa Gabrich.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: *from top to bottom,* Kim Hayden, Carol Loyd, Betsy Kent, Ann McGlinchy, Kathy Morton

Cheerleaders

Early Start, Late Finish

It was only summer, but the cheerleading squads were already representing Clay High School. They were all packed up and were headed for Albion, Michigan, to a U.C.A. cheerleading camp. Hard work and long practices all paid off when the girls received all blue ribbons and brought home a trophy.

The cheerleading squad ran into many problems during the year. The main problem was scheduling; many had to quit because of this. "Every time you got things together another person ran into difficulty," stated senior Michelle Platt, captain of the varsity squad. The J.V. team had their share of problems also, but according to these girls there was more than the cheerleading involved. "We had good communicating and formed better friendships," stated junior Kim Hayden. Apparently they stuck together well.

This year, the freshman cheerleaders did rather well, raising high spirits and bringing the newcomers in the school with all of them cheering at the games and pep assemblies. The varsity and Miss Deborah Schaalma, sponsor, gave much constructive criticism and helped them to get it together. Freshman Carol Schwanke said, "We had a lot of spirit for the first year and we did a good job."

Working hard and giving up their Friday nights all year long, this year's cheerleaders had a great deal of spirit, even if the team was down without much chance of victory. They kept the student body in high spirits.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS, freshmen Missy Topper and Yolanda Newbill cheer on the freshman football team.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: ***from top to bottom,*** Kim Hooks, Carol Schwanke, Amy Konrath, Stephanie Lloyd, Missy Topper, Yolanda Newbill.

Half-times More Enjoyable

How does making up a new routine for each performance sound to you? Not that bad you say? How about practicing year round for a group not considered a sport but who performs during sporting events? This is what the Pom-pon squads and Flag Corp did.

Sponsored by Joan Mitchell and Carolyn Threatt, the two pom-pon squads began practice at the beginning of summer. The varsity squad spent four days at a camp at IU Bloomington and came home with a trophy and first-place in overall points and for their home routine. The J.V. squad travelled to Ball State where they won 12 blue ribbons, a trophy, and a spirit stick. With captains seniors Carol Nyberg and Brenda Beesley heading the varsity squad and juniors Ursula Silberman and Elise Gaston leading the J.V. squad, the poms practiced hard during the year. What was all the practicing for? "For people to enjoy halftime of the football and basketball games," commented Nyberg. The people did enjoy half-time more as both squads gave up their vacations to figure out a new routine.

This was the second year for the Flag Corps. Sponsored by Evelyn Dickerson, the Flags attended a camp in Syracuse, IN, so they could sharpen their skills when they performed at half-time of the football games and pre-game of the basketball games. Some members of the team, including captains sophomore Rhonda Schock and senior Elaine McCain, practiced during first hour. After practicing so long for a routine, junior Kim White said, "It paid off!"

So next time you are sitting in the stands watching either the Flags or Pom-pon girls perform, remember the dedication and hard work those girls put in to make half-time more enjoyable.

SWINGING TO THE BEAT of the Pep band, the varsity pom-pon squad performs as the basketball players warm up for a big game.

FLAG CORPS: ***front row,*** Kim White, Pam Talton, Gloria Howard, Elaine McCain, Stephine Steward; ***back row,*** Dawn Whitaker, Annette Johnson, Charlene Wilke, Shannon Lott, Rhonda Schock.

THE SMILE ON HER FACE tells it all as freshman Sara Hartman enjoys her performance at half-time of a J.V. basketball game.

VARSITY POMS: ***front row,*** Carol Nyberg, Brenda Beesley; ***middle row,*** Julie Baer, Kathy Derse, Cheryl Ivkovich, Mary Micholas, Kathy McClelland, Lisa Onderdonk; ***back row,*** Cindy Lewis, Karrie Vicsik, Vanessa VanPaemel, Sarah Parrott, Tracy Topper, Jennifer Diem, Julie Tucker, Michelle Reed.

J.V. POMS: ***front row,*** Ursula Silberman, Elise Gaston; ***middle row,*** Connie Walsh, Coleen Morton, Sue Kovach, Crissy Davis, Jessie Walters, Michelle Borkowski. Pam Stopczynski; ***back row,*** Beverly Jones, Teri Curry, Barb Shumaker, Sara Hartman, Michelle Johnson, Carolyn Thibault, Jennifer Achter, Kari Graham, Karen Birdie.

GIVING THE CROWD some entertainment before a basketball game, the Flag Corps performs one of the many routines they did in the course of the school year.

Poms, Flags

PATRON IMPRINTS

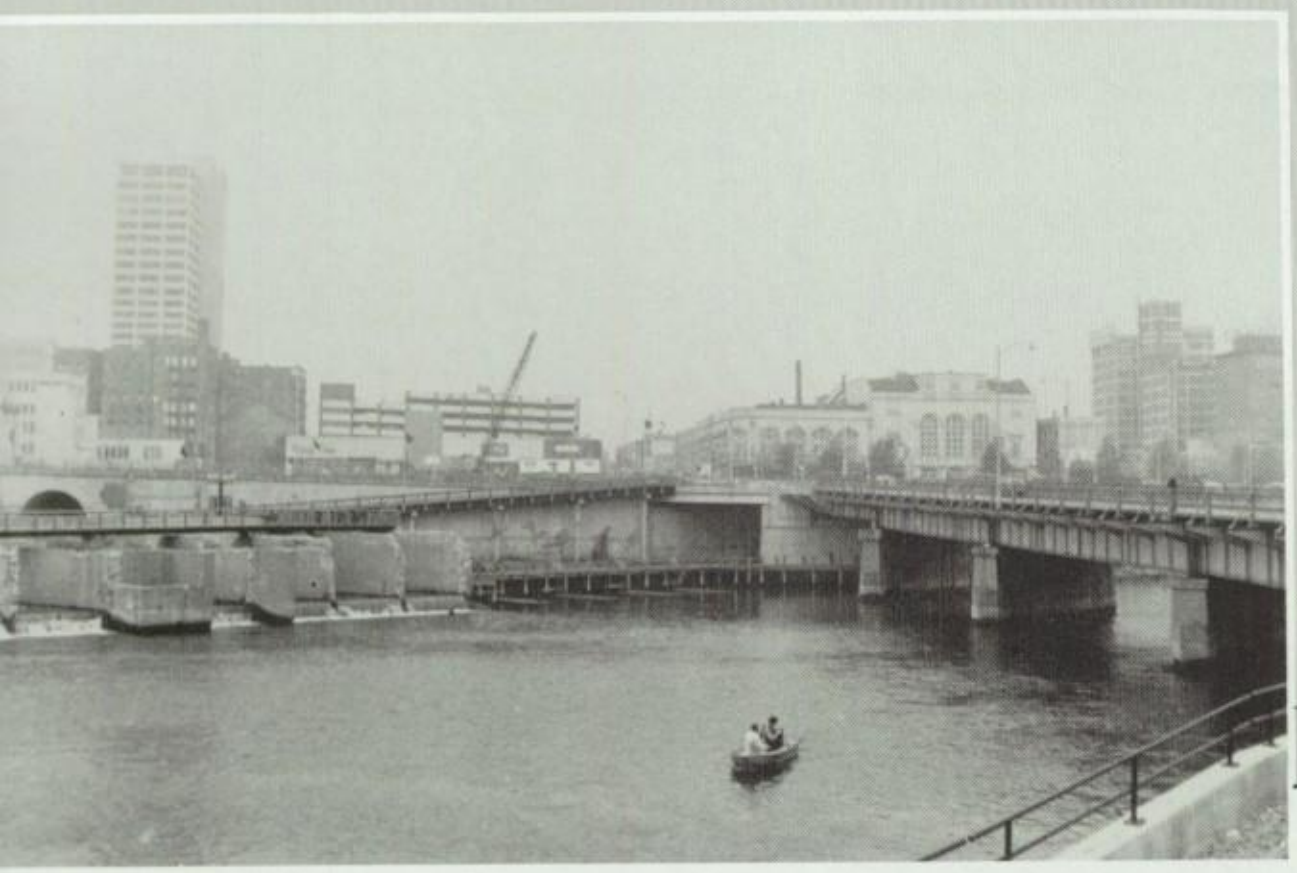
It's a big world. Looking over South Bend is confusing enough, let alone seeing the whole world. As students get into high school, they realize how small they are in society. But without them, there would be nothing.

All students want to be something in this world; however, they need experience. Accepting this fact, and realizing the best way to get it, the students go job hunting. Some are lucky and are hired right away, while other students must apply at every store throughout the mall. Fast food restaurants and clothing stores are the most popular places where students are employed. Saving and spending is a vicious circle. Therefore, society forces us to be geared toward the business world. Making oneself known, making an impression, or simply feeling important, is difficult to accomplish today. But, our students are willing to try.

Students, faculty, and parents are all contributing more to the support of our businesses. Stopping for a hamburger after a game, buying that unique sweater in the store window, or going to that scary movie on a Friday night were some ways in which society helped to support local businesses.

It's easy to over look the advantages of our city or to degrade it when things go wrong. However, if society took the time to look at South Bend, they would learn to appreciate it.

Some people think South Bend is a big, confusing city, but . . . to others it is a peaceful relaxing place where one can be alone.



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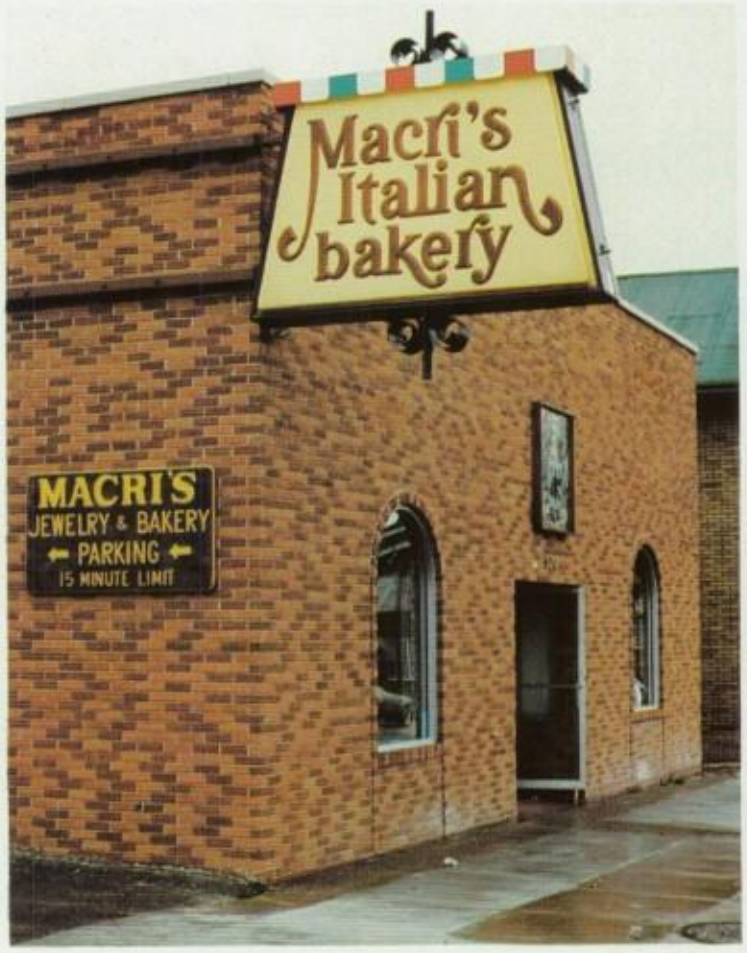

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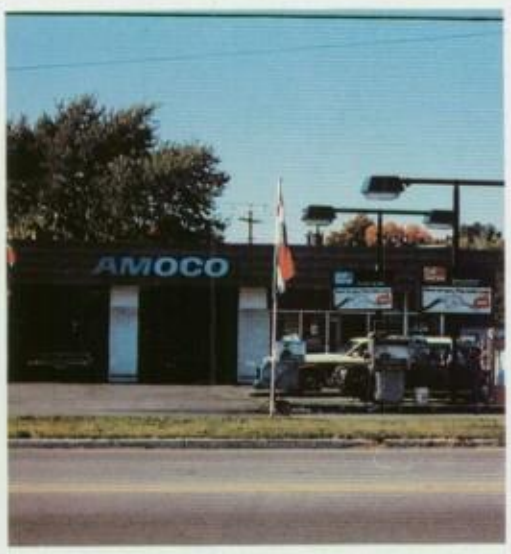

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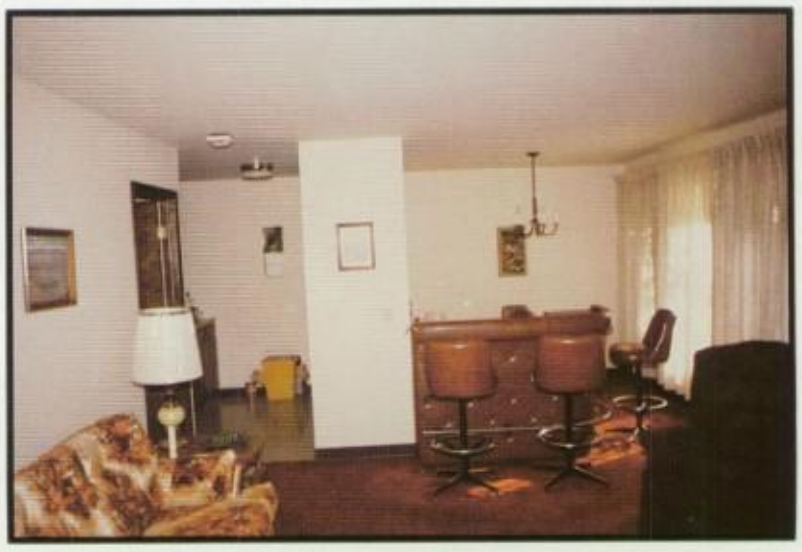

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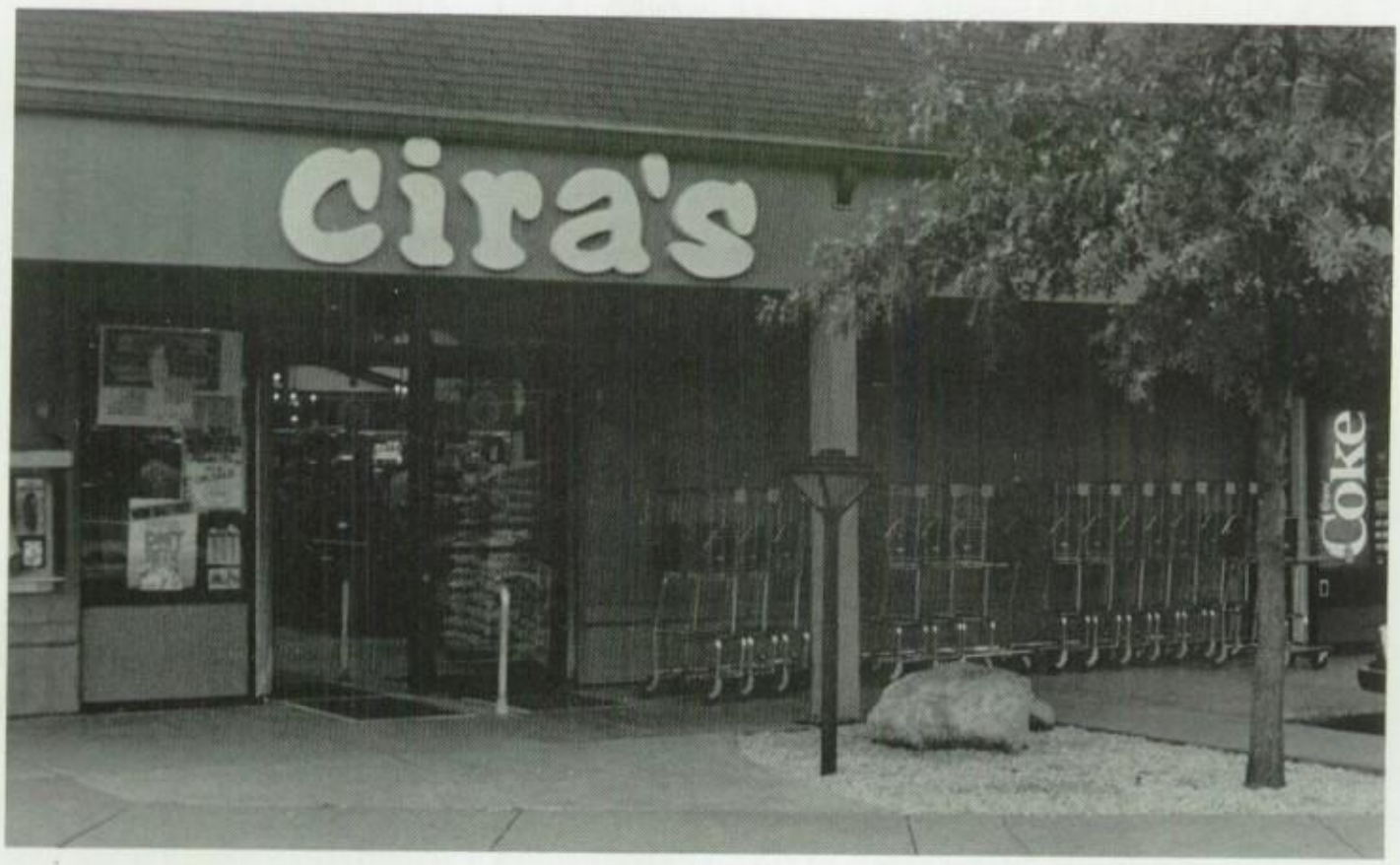

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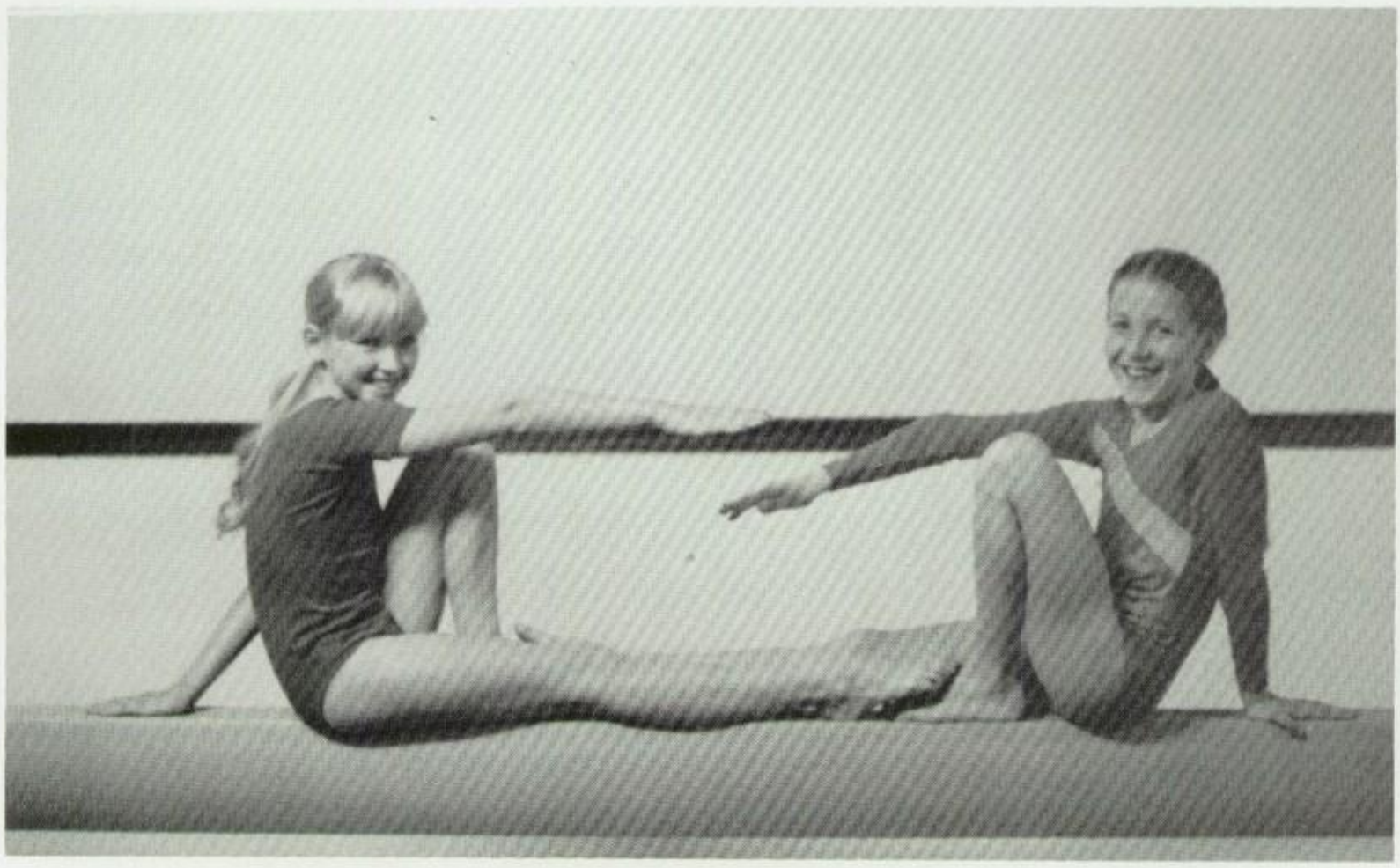

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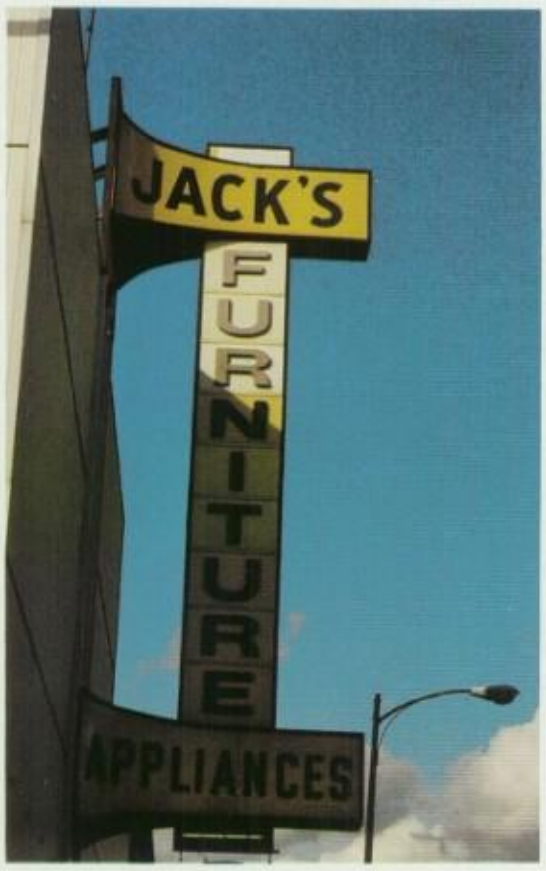

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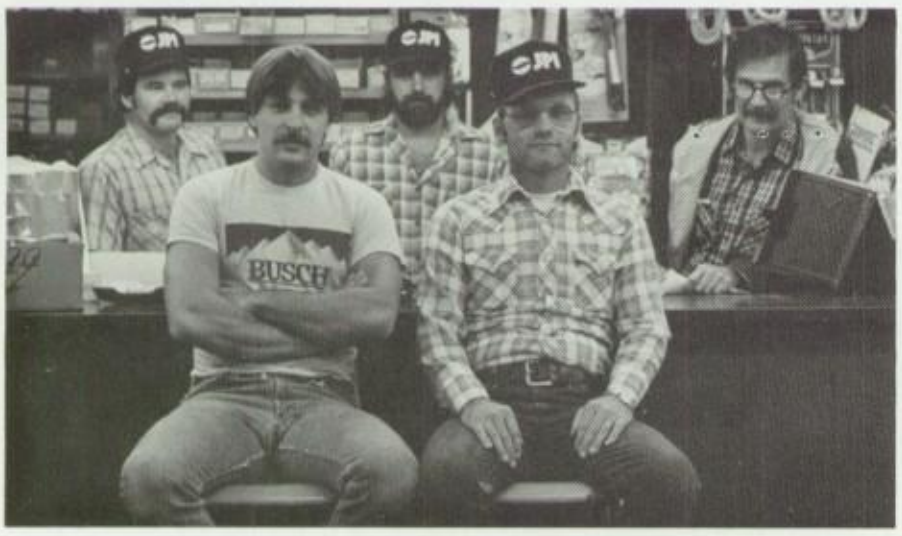

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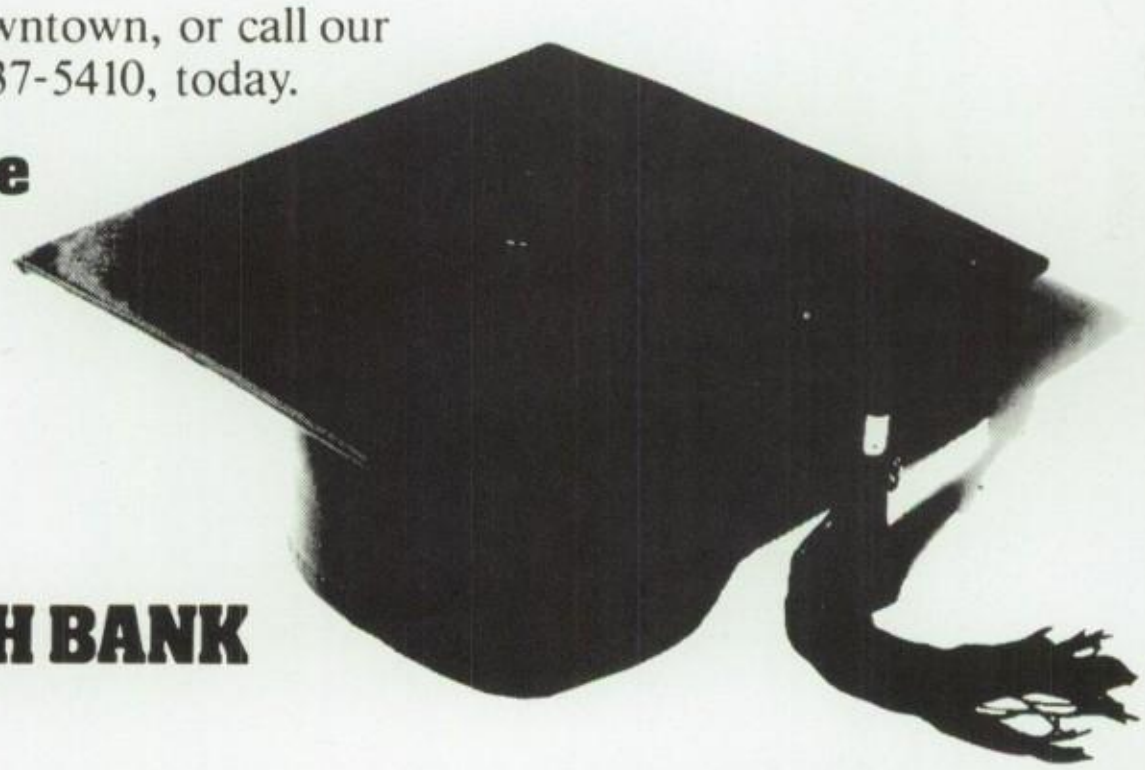

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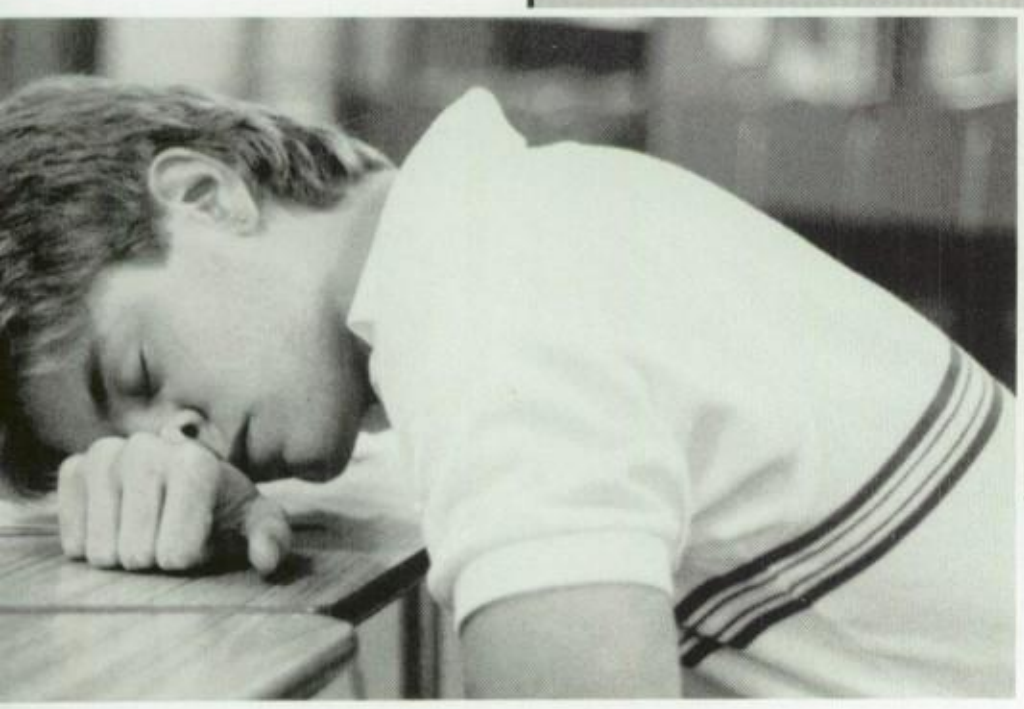

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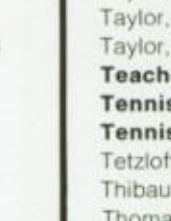

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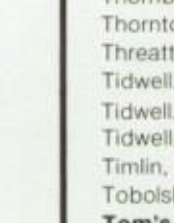

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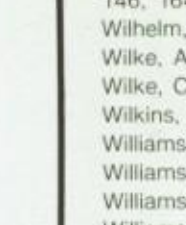

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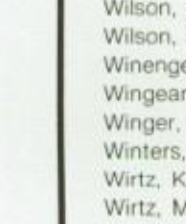

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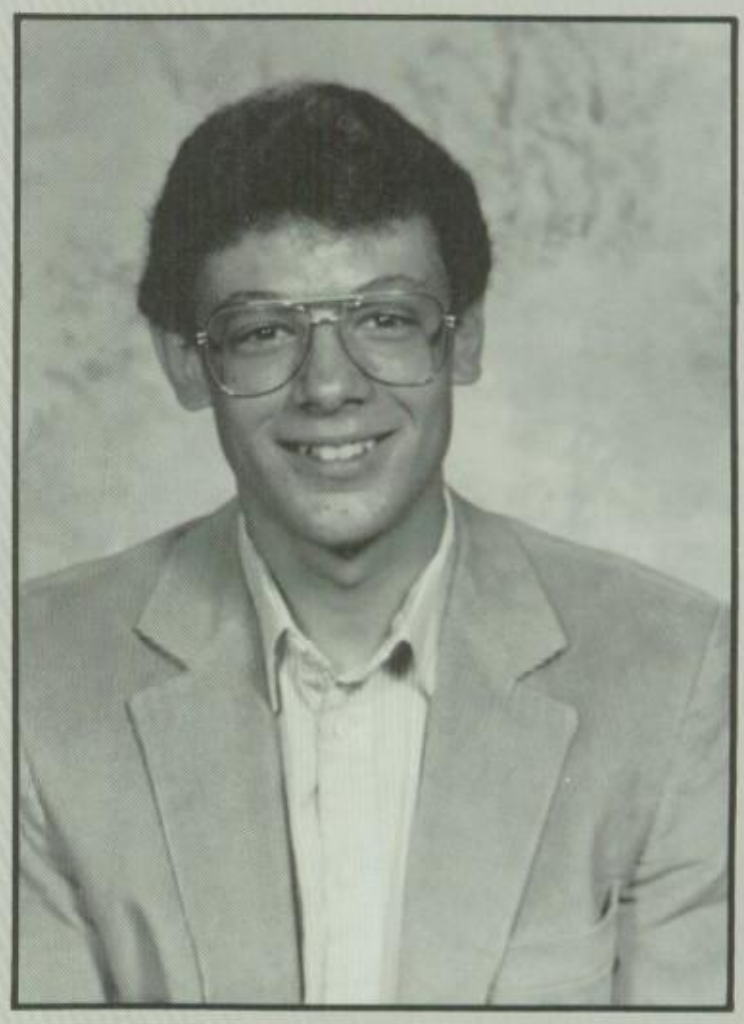

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(1967-1983)

IN MEMORIAM

They never quite leave us
Our friends who have passed
From the sunshine of earth
to heaven above;
A thousand sweet memories
Are holding them fast
To the places they blest
With their presence and love.

— *Author Unknown*

Not many knew what went on behind that closed door. Who were those harried people flying madly in and out of the little room in the corner of the English area? What was all that loud music and noise? And what on earth did they do with all of those donuts?

This group of thirty-two students and one teacher composed the **Minuteman** yearbook staff, a group known to many as the first hour subscription pushers and the students with the inexhaustible supplies of excuses to get out of class. By day they appeared to be ordinary individuals, but by night they were busy scraping for headlines and captions and trying to think up new reasons for why their layouts weren't done.

About every other month the usually peaceful scene around the publications room turned to pandemonium as deadlines approached. Editors fought over pictures, photographers were sent out to shoot pictures that were supposed to have been taken two weeks ago, and Mr. Krause shouted orders to people who hadn't the slightest idea of what was going on. At times it was sheer chaos, and it took a small miracle and a lot of time after school to finish the pages and rush them to the airport before Federal Express closed.

Being on the yearbook staff was not like being involved in any extra-curricular activity: it took patience, determination, and a desire to become addicted to caffeine. It was harrowing and sometimes after having copy torn apart and being yelled at everyone wanted to quit — including me. But we didn't. We pushed through six deadlines improving our writing and our pictures, learning to work together better, and all the while capturing the memories of the year to fill this book.

The work of many people went into the production of this book. To them, I can only say thank-you.

Mr. Robert Krause. Thank-you for your help and your faith in our work.

Mr. Jim Beckham. Thank-you for your excellent service and advice, and for your cheery smile on those nothing-can-go-right days.

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The staff. Thanks for your timė and dedication, and for not giving up even after you realized that yearbook class wasn't always a donut party.

Jennifer Diem

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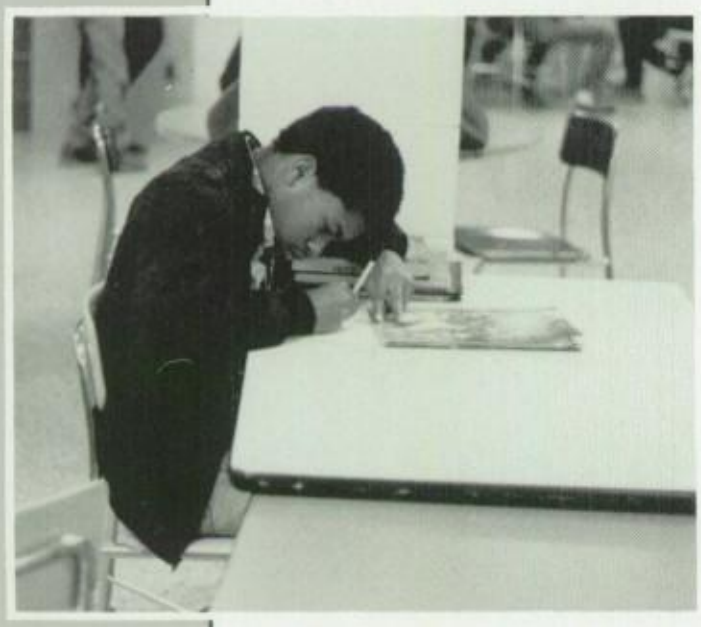
LASTING IMPRESSIONS

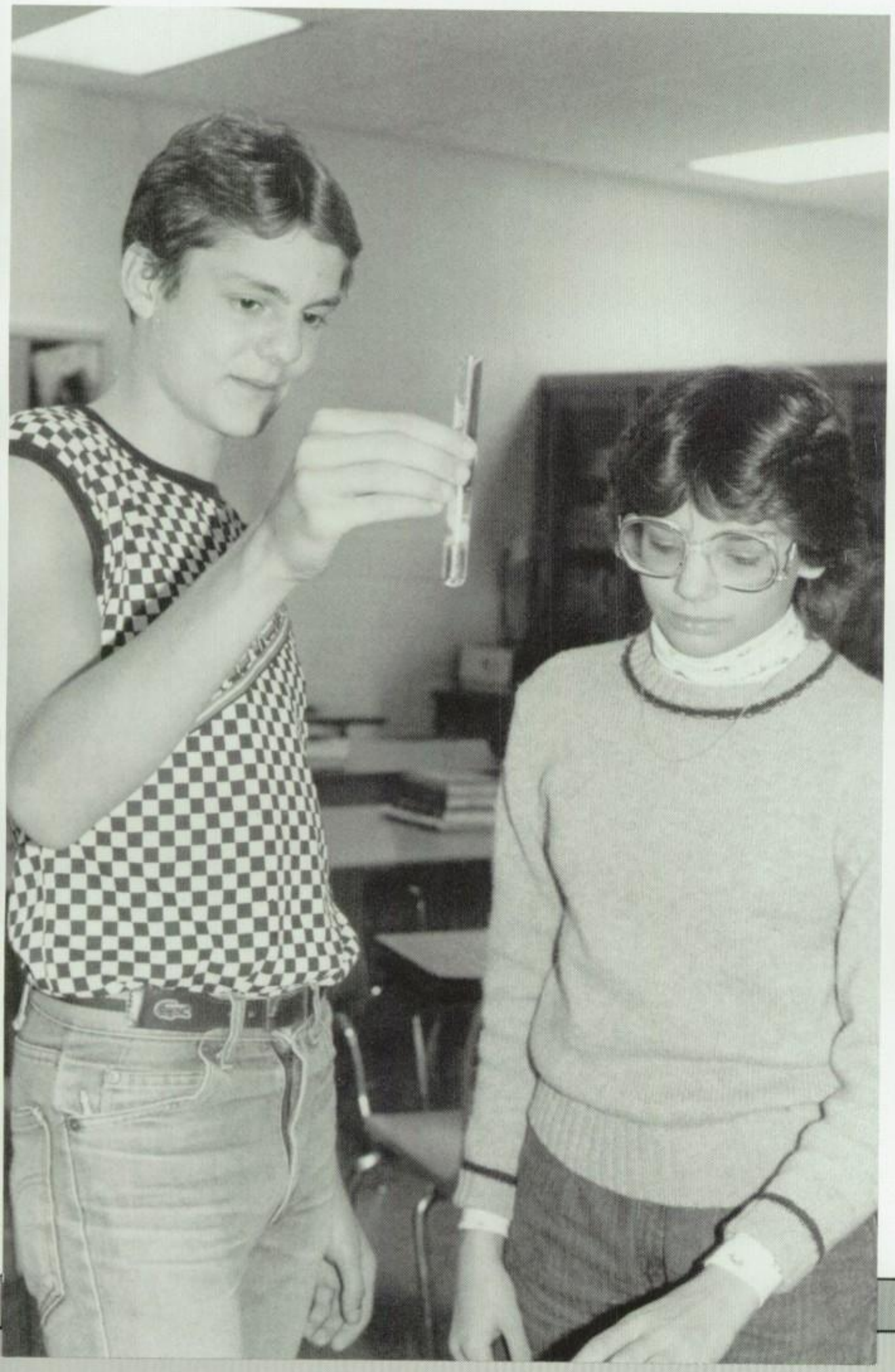
From the first day we came here, we were a part of it. We all had something to do with it, even if some of us didn't realize it or wouldn't admit it. We all took part in shaping this year at Clay.

Throughout the year, we tried new things and added our touch to the personality of our school. The eagerness for a challenge in more difficult classes was seen in the bleary eyes of students who studied twice as long as they slept. A new energy in the student body showed in the participation in extra-curricular activities. More students went out for sports, and a new girls' cross country team was formed. Clay's math department organized a Quiz Bowl team to match wits with top students from other schools. A dormant Spirit Club was revived and through huge posters and announcements kept us up to date on the week's events. And a new awareness for school unity was shown on Fridays when the halls swam with purple and gold bodies.



TAKING A BREAK sophomore Brian Day spends the last part of his lunch hour studying.

IN THE HALLWAY, Principals Robert Million and William Hammond discuss future plans.



UNSURE OF WHAT REACTION might take place, sophomores Jeff Laske and Charlise Carnes study the test tube cautiously.

AVERAGING OUT her students' semester grades, English teacher Nancy Royce takes advantage of her first hour planning period.

TIME OUT during a varsity basketball game. Coach Hess takes a minute to define the strategy and encourage the players.

WITH A TAPE MUSTACHE and a Nazi salute senior Sean Walton imitates Hitler at an Improv party.

The year was also marked with unbalanced disappointments and surprises. The congenial spirit found at basketball games was lost at Christmastime when the Student Council collected only a few cans in their annual food drive. And the spirit of the season didn't grow, for the untimely deaths of two young students occurred within weeks.

New changes, old traditions, and everything in between. The crisp night air in your lungs as you watch the football game. The smell and warmth of the gym at the Sadie Hawkins dance. The evil look from your teacher as she hands you a D- on your test. The glow of the smile on a friend's face as you pass in the hall. This is what made the year. These are the marks we made in Clay that will remain as our lasting impressions.

A PAINFUL BREATH catches senior Sue Gerrity after finishing a cross-country meet at St. Patrick's Park.

KEEPING HER LINES STRAIGHT sophomore Annette Hubbard works meticulously on her drawing.

THE CLOSENESS OF FRIENDSHIP is shared by juniors Kent Whelage, Tim Sexton and Maurice McGee.

Cyndi;

We have had great times and I know we will have more. We've been through alot. I know we will find someone for you and get you to prom. You have made this year happy for me and I hope next year we will become better friends because I'm going to need someone like you to help me through it.

L.A.L.A.S

Paige

Cyndi)

I'm glad I got to know you in this, this year. You're really sweet. I wish I could have gotten to know you sooner your really fun to be around. Oh well I hope you remember me even though you've only known me a short time. Good Luck ~~sweet~~. In the future Love

Sally

¿Que pasa?
All right Cyndi'
whats the deal letting someone
sign in my spot? Oh Well!
its been a riot knowing
you, especially espanol! Im
glad that we are gonna actually
have a manager next year, maybe
you should swim too, better than
Athey, or Tony our best swimmer!
(HA!) Wasn't Ryan the crudest on
the way to the funeral, Debbie should
have smacked him, I was getting
ill. Keep swimming & Go Illini!

P.S. Don't run into any more walls, I might Drown.

Love
Todd Hayton
'85

Cyndi,
Hey dude! Softball is FINALLY over. What a helluva long season! O'm glad I got to know you this year. You're really fun and are waterchick! Softball wouldn't have been the same without you. And english! Is making tapes because of Miss Royce who (whoa?) doesn't know how to read poetry. Maybe will teach her sometime.
Have a great summer + call me sometime!
Love ya.
Kari

Cyndi,
To a real wacky girl who makes me laugh in english. Keep smiling, have a great year, and party this summer!
Love,
Maureen

Cyndi,
Dude!? TO real crazy chic & good friend I got to meet and know this year. You had some bad times but you made it through!! yah!! Good luck in all you do - hope to see you this Summer!
Best Wishes.
Kim, Love
'86
Kim
Kuzman

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hey dude! Softball is FINALLY over. What a helluva long season! O'm glad I got to know you this year. You're really fun and are waterchick! Softball wouldn't have been the same without you. And english! Is making tapes because of Miss Royce who (whoa?) doesn't know how to read poetry. Maybe will teach her sometime.
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Maureen

Cindi,
To a really neat girl I first meet in Social Studies and who was doing terrible sometimes missing as many as 2 problems on tests. Have a great summer & see you next year as a Junior.
Just kidding
I know you only missed 1 once in a while.

Karolina Yabell
'86

Cindy - Sorry I spelled your name wrong. I always did.
Remember how we met. ~~At that~~ I mean how we really started to talk. At the swim meet when you were ga ga over LARRY. And I told you how to get your man. How about all those practices when you were ready to kick Denises ass. We've had a lot of fun this year but just you wait till next! And come July 30 - get off the roads! you know why.

Well I say I don't know what to say.

Love
Erika
B.K.A.
T.V.

Cyndi,
I KNOW THIS YEAR HAS BEEN REALLY HARD FOR YOU - MOVING AND EVERYTHING AND THEN (NOT TRYING TO SPEAK OF A SAD SUBJECT) LOOSING SOME OF THOSE YOU WERE ESPECIALLY CLOSE TO. I WISH YOU WELL IN SWIMMING, ALTHOUGH I'LL BE DROWNING BEFORE YOU ARE. WONDER HOW NEXT YEAR'S MORNING PRACTICES WILL GO, SINCE WE ALREADY KNOW THE AGONY OF OUR FEET (defeat) bad joke ah ha! SERIOUSLY, YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN REALLY SWEET TO ME AND SOME - HOW I FEEL I'VE LET YOU DOWN BECAUSE I DON'T FEEL I RETURNED THE SINCERITY. WELL NEXT YEAR WE'LL BE BIG MEN (oops there I go again thinking your a ~~SENIOR~~ JUNIOR) I'LL BE A BIG MAN AND I'M GETTING PRETTY SCARED SO YOU PROBABLY HAVE BETTER HELP. WELL SO THAT'LL BE FUN TAKE SAME MATH CLASS SWIM SWIM CASP DRAWN SUE

Cyndi,
Yeah, did we have fun in band or did we have FUN!! Remember those long and hard practices for the musical. It was a relief when it was all over but we were proud. Did never forget the time during marching band when you dropped the cymbals. It was great getting to know you and I hope that your senior year is your best. Keep high School. Love, Karla (-84)

Cyndi
We what do you know we made it out of Trig alive, even though our auto didn't thank they would. We'll have a good Summer. I just Know I am going to have you to come. Love ya, Love Wendi

Cyndi ~
Boy - not much space here - ya know?! You're real wild gal and I hope your summer is super! Smile & enjoy life to the max! (Huh?!) Yeah - I'm kinda in a weird mood! Best wishes now & for the years to come.
Love ya,
Sue

Cyndi,

Well this year is almost over, we've had some good and bad times, but mostly good. Your a good friend and I'm really glad I met you. Have a good summer but try not to party to much, one of these times you might get yourself in trouble. See ya next year and maybe over the summer to.

"84" Love Gayle "86"

cyndi.

I remember the first time I met when we had marching band practice. It was really funny watching all the new people learn to march (like Ryan he was always off). and the football games (all the songs we played, and the screaming and dancing in the bleachers) Oh and all the swim meets we went to. Remember how you used Barry (gross)! Oh remember the time when Ryan had on his walkman during the diving? and right when the kid was going to dive he screamed out "Is he gonna dive?" That was funny, I'll never forget that. Oh remember Gayle putting the clear dishes in the same water with the dirty cat dishes. (gross)! Oh and flying the kite on the golf course and getting it stuck in the trees. and all the talks on the phone. and [redacted] me and Ryan in our special room with Gayle always knocking at the door. Remember the cold wet mornings out on the field. well I'm glad I'm your friend. come swimming at my pool this summer. Hey bud let's party!

debbie
& Gayle
& Ryan

Hey Bud!

Want a Tulpe Saver?
Ha! You'll never find out!
It's just an inside secret between Brian & I. We've had a lot of fun this year in Algebra & of course Softball. I bet Clay has been a wild experience compared to your softball team in Illinois. Good luck with everything & you do (especially) & Brian Beasely).

Love
Pam

P.S. Don't party too much, but drink a few for me. I'll have to visit you when your parents go out of town so I can go visit someone real ya???
P.S. Bet it long if the jokes about Tulip Savers. Ha, W.G.